Million high earners will be hit'

Lamont clashes with Kinnock on 50% tax rate

moved to the centre of the political stage last night after Norman Lamont challenged Neil Kinnock to spell out precisely the income level at which he would impose his party's proposed 50 per cent top

The Chancellor's intervention came as the Labour leadhis new year message that the planned new higher rate would apply to earnings well over £30,000 a year. Mr Kinnock refused to say, however, whether the threshold would be set at nearer £30,000 than £40,000-

Senior Labour party sources disclosed that initially an incoming Labour government would have only three rent levies of 25 per cent and 40 per cent and the 50 per cent top rate. Earlier plans for a starting rate below 25 per cent have been postponed cided against introducing in-

ber forecasts of recevery were

BRITISH plans to help hun-

ast night with the first plane

in the operation preparing to

board. The destination of the

Antonov transport aircraft

was unknown but some re-

ports said that it was bound

for Murmansk. All further

British emergency aid has

been stopped for the moment.

the rejection were unclear but

earlier the Moscow authori-

ties had been seeking assur-

ances from the British that

the meat was unaffected by

the tarmac overnight in Mos-

cow while the authorities

tried to unravel what the For-

eign Office called "technical

difficulties". The British side

had been seeking written con-

firmation of receipt of the

from the aircraft to the con-

sumer is the combined re-

sponsibility of the European

Community's representatives

in Moscow and the Russian

government Last night nei-

ther EC representatives in

Brussels nor in London could

A second plane load was

held up at Stansted airport

overnight. Yesterday it was

unloaded and the meat re-

turned to cold storage in

British sources said that

lack of ground transport at

the Moscow end was another

possible reason for the

Germany supplies of medicine, which have largely gone

by road, appear to have gone

through without a hitch while the Irish were last night loading 2,300 tonnes of beef on

the Nikolai Kopernik at Lim-

get through to Moscow.

King's Lynn.

The movement of the food

The plane had remained on

BSE or "mad cow disease".

The immediate reasons for

ake off from Moscow with its consignment of beef still on

plans were marked by muddie and confusion. Two years ago, Mr Kinnock had said that the planned new top rate would "hit only a small minority of people carning more than £40,000 a year".

As semior Tory officials claimed that Labour's plans could add about £50 a week to the tax bill of people on extra one million taxpayers. Mr Lamont asked Mr Kinnock why he had cut his threshold so dramatically.

Mr Kinnock said it was "mischievous and misleading" for the Tories to suggest that everyone now on the top 40 per cent rate (£28,715 for morigage interest relief; would have to pay Labour's Mr Lamont's intervention

to pay more to fund a £35 billion Labour spending programme, marked the opening of intense pre-election campaigning by the three main parties. Chris Patten. the Tory chairman, said that Mr Kinnock's sums did not

Red tape stalls.

AND DAVID WATTE IN LONDON

add up. "Tomorrow we are taxation they would pay under Labour. The prime minister is due

to make a speech in Oxford following two days on a regional tour of the North of England, Mr Kinnock has summoned the shadow cabinet to an all-day strategy meeting in London tomorrow and on Wednesday Labour for kickstarting the economy out of recession. Paddy Asidown, the Liberal Democrat leader, will unveil plans on Thursday for cutting unemployment by 400,000.

attacked strongly yesterday after Mr Lamont admitted that his forecast of 2.25 per year would not be realised. said on Frost on Sunday Budget and the Chancellor 2 per cent. He blamed the

Mr Kinnock said in a BBC radio interview that the government was "in a coma" and change rate mechanism as an excuse for doing nothing. He promised an "active gov-Russian food aid ernment" that would use tax incentives for manufacturing and other measures to stimu-

John Cunningham, Labour campaigns co-ordinator, rebuked the Chancellor for holding his first 1992 press to repeat Tory lies about

only 12 per cent of taxpayers

would pay more under a Lab-

our government through lift-ing of the £20,280 ceiling on

national insurance contribu-

tions of 9 per cent of income.

Pointing out that the total tax take, including VAT, had ris-en since 1979, Mr Kinnock

said that he did not want to

add to the "tax burden al-

ready borne by the great ma-

jority of the British people".

Kinnock: Tories' tax

claims "mischievous"

No devaluation, page 23

Pani Hayward, a spokesman for the Ministry of Agricul-Labour's tax proposals". . Tax policy is becoming the main point of difference beune, Fisheries and Food. tween the two main parties "But short of our just sayand the Tories are convinced ing that it is BSE free we don't know what else to do. that, as in the 1987 campaign, it will prove Labour's This beef is EC Intervention Achilles heel. stock and was in cold storage Mr Kinnock insisted that to keep prices up throughout

there is something wrong with it.

The EC is happy that it is good beef. It would seem that the Russians still don't trust the West. We are trying to sort out this technical difficulty but until we do all other shipments have been delayed indefinitely."

the Community, not because

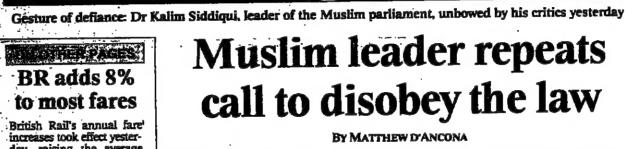
sort of certification that it is

free from the disease," said

The first 120-tonne consignment had aiready been delayed for two days at Stan-sted airport. The plane finally left on Saturday afternoon, after apparently gaining written entry clearance from the Russian side.

During the delay, British and EC officials in Moscow played down the difficulties in public. But in private, there was considerable frustration with the bureaucratic obstacles, given the self-evident inadequacies of the Russian market. The second Stansted delay can only reinforce British disenchantment with the

'Charity' resented, page 11 Price pain, page 11 Forces' future, page 22



increases took effect yesterday, raising the average cost of a journey by 7.75 per cent, almost twice the rate of inflation, despite the to hold down fares. The cost of a season

ticket rose by 7.9 per cent. while passengers using recently modernised routes faced increases of about 8.9 per cent page 4

Hunters foil IRA bombers

An IRA plot to bomb one of Britain's largest army camps may have been foiled by a weekend rabbit shooting party at a wood near Blackpool. The five men uncovered a green cotton holdali containing about 6lb of explosive. probably Semtex, less than a mile away from Weetonpage 2 camp.....

Flu arrives

The first cases of a flu virus that has closed schools in some parts of America have been detected in Britain, but the flu epidemic some doctors have predict-..... page 22

Cup reward

Wrexham's reward for creating one of the biggest upsets in FA Cup history by beating Arsenal 2-1 on Saturday is an away trip in the fourth round to either West Ham or non-League Farnborough......page 34 Arsenal shattered, page 32

Muslim leader repeats call to disobey the law

was discriminatory and un-

DELEGATES to the Muslim parliament yesterday passed a unanimous motion decisms and reiterated their willingness to disobey laws hostile to their interests. However, moderate Muslims rejected the parliament's claim to represent the Islamic community in Britain.

Speaking on the second day of the Muslim parlia-ment's inaugural session in Kensington, west London, Dr Kalim Siddiqui, leader of the assembly, said that John Patten, the Home Office minister, had behaved like "an overgrown public schoolboy" in describing the Muslim parliament's planned defiance of laws as "nonsense". He said that the refusal of the government to allow volun-

tary-aided Muslim schools

just. Muslims were entitled to refuse to pay part of their were being ignored. Moderate Muslims quickly

joined the fray, launching an anack on the new parliament which, they said, had failed to produce evidence of a popular mandate. Mohammed Riaz, Conservative candidate for Bradford North, said yesterday: "It should be completely ignored as its members are merely a collection of selfappointed publicity-seeking individuals."

Addressing the grievance at the heart of the row, Ange-la Rumbold, the Home Office minister, said in an interview on Radio 4's Sunday programme that Muslim schools might not be able to meet the requirements of the national

nominational school as they are in an ordinary maintained school".

curriculum. "Some of the

things that are being taught

within the national curricu-

ceptable to the Muslims, for

both boys and girls. Taxpay-

ers must be assured that they

are paying for exactly the

same standards within a de-



squashed Swiss roll" visitors' centre at Cardiff Bay won a national architecture award. Marcus Binney talks to the avant-garde designer Page 12

GENIUS



Adam Hann-Byrd stars as a child prodigy in a new movie directed by Jodie Foster. joined gifted British children and their families at a special preview Page 13

LEARNERS



Britain argues the cost of the reading recovery scheme aimed at helping our lessthan-gifted six-vear-olds

Education Times studies its success in New Zealand Page 14

Safari victims warned

FOUR British tourists murdered on a safari holiday in southern Angola were travelling through the area against the general advice of the Foreign Office, which warms travellers not to venture far south of the capital, Luanda. But last night Conal Mackendrick, a brother of one of the victims, said: "My sister and her boyfriend had been extremely careful to contact officials in each country

they were to travel through.

They only decided to go via

Angola because they had been advised that it would be too dangerous to go through

The dead were named as Dr Mercedes Mackendrick and James Pilbeam, her boyfriend, Andrew Chandler and Paul Couchman. They were killed near the town of Quilengues, 600 kilometres south of Luanda and near the Namibian border. Three others travelling with them in a convoy of three Land-Rovers Continued on page 22, col 6

Meet one of Britain's most successful businessmen on page 5.

January 10 is Margaret Thatcher Day

BY ANDREW PIERCE

Births, marriages.



HAVING already had a peninsula named after her, the Falkland islanders will this week pay Margaret Thatcher the ultimate accolade by dedicating a day to her. Henceforth, January 10 will be known as Margaret Thatcher Day to commemorate her visit to the islands on that date in 1983, seven months after the end of the conflict with Argentina. The honour is believed to be the first

of its kind for a British prime minister. Only days before the big day, even some of Mrs Thatcher's closest aides knew nothing about it. When asked for her reaction last night one of the former prime minister's closest parliamentary supporters said: "Good lord. She hasn't even mentioned it. It is splendid news. I am sure she is absolutely delighted."

The decision was taken by the Falklands Islands legislature as part of the celebrations of the tenth anniversary of

the liberation of the islands on June 14. Mrs Thatcher will be the principal guest at the four-day celebrations which will include a church service, a wreath-laying ceremony at the war memorial, a civic reception and firework displays.

She is expected to visit the Thatcher Peninsula in South Georgia, at the precise spot where task force troops first set foot on Falkland Islands soil. The peninsula was named after her in 1990 after the Royal Geographical Society applied to the Foreign Office.

Members of the legislature thought long and hard about a suitable tribute to Mrs Thatcher, who is the only person to have been given the freedom of the Falkland Islands. They decided that the dedication of a day would be the most lasting memorial.

Sir Rex Hunt, governor of the islands at the time of the Argentine invasion, said: 'This is marvellous. Whatever their politics, the Falkland islanders will saviour and their champion." He recalled that, to maintain security.

strict secrecy surrounded the 1983 visit. We managed to get the local press to the airport by telling them that some important journalists were coming over from London. They had the shock of their lives, and the story of their lives. when Margaret Thatcher stepped out of the plane with Denis.

By the time we reached Stanley 20 minutes later it seemed the entire population of the town had spilt on to the streets to greet her. People wanted to shake her hand and speak to her. It was a highly emotional occasion."

Sir Rex, who is also returning to the Falklands for the liberation day celebrations, said: "Margaret Thatcher Day will ensure that the memory of the islanders saviour lives on forever."



لمازًا من إلاصل

Radical Tories cut jobs and costs in once far-left Brent

BRENT council in north London, once the bastion of the far-Left, has launched a drive to become a model of Conservative efficiency. The council has just begun a total overhaul of its staff, services and internal organisation de-

signed to it of a reputation for putting politics above people.

The controversial race unit will be abolished and hundreds of jobs are expected to go in the next twelve months as Conservatives, supported by a group of Labour defectors, push forward their

Total Quality Programme." Council departments will be cut from ten to six and senior managers from 33 to 21. Seven of the ten directors of services who were in post last May have left and the council says this will have saved tax payers £1 million in salaries. By March the council hopes to have introduced a complete "internal market" with departments paying each other for everything from photocopying to making up wages.

IRA bomb

cache

uncovered

in wood

By PETER DAVENPORT

A WEEKEND rabbit shoot-

ing party stalking a copse called Dead Man's Wood

might have foiled an IRA plot

to bomb one of Britain's larg-

est army camps, it was dis-

closed yesterday. The five

men uncovered a green cotton holdail containing about

6lb of explosive, probably

It was in a wood on the

edge of Singleton village, near Blackpool, less than a

mile from Weeton camp,

where more than 600 men of

the 1st Battalion The Queen's

Lancashire Regiment are sta-

The regiment regularly

serves in Northern Ireland.

The defence ministry declines

to discuss military move-ments, but it was reported

locally yesterday that the regi-

ment was due to go back to

Ulster within the next few

The area of Lancashire

around Preston and Black-

pool has been the frequent

target for IRA attacks and the

latest find confirms Special

Branch fears that an active

service unit is still operating.

IRA in their mainland cam-

paigns. It had not been bur-

ied but was hidden and may

have been there for weeks

rather than days. It is the sort

designed to kill, maim and

A shooting party of five

local men were walking

through the wood on Satur-

day afternoon when one of

them stumbled across the bag

while looking for a rabbit he

most secure army bases in the

country as soldiers using it are either preparing for or

returning from tours of

There was an attempt to

bomb it in 1983 by the IRA bombers Patrick Mageeand

his friend Patrick Murray. Magee, aged 41, is serving a

minimum of 35 years for the

Brighton hotel bombing.and

Murray, aged 48, has been

held in France since 1989 for

the car bomb murder in Han-

Their plan was rapidly

abandoned when they real-

ised they were being watched

by police. However, they

managed to evade capture

after a chase through

Ministers are to be asked

how plans of the Household

Cavalry's barracks in

Knightsbridge, London, were

sent to Emyr Owen, a green-grocer in Old Colwyn, Clwyd.

rather than a roofing con-

tractor, also called Owen, at

Pwllheli in Gwynedd.

over of a British soldier.

Weeton camp is one of the

cause a lot of damage."

had just shot.

Northern Ireland.

Keith Brown, an assistant chief constable, said: "It was

tioned with their families.

Douglas Broom finds Conservatives, with a few Labour rebels, determined to force changes on a London borough famed for spending

Bob Blackman, the council's Conservative leader, says the plan is more radical than anything yet attempted by Tories in local govern-ment. It has already been condemned by Labour leader Dorman Long, who says: "They are just trying to set the lowest poll tax in London regardless of the effect it has on local people."

Mr Blackman says that Labour's reign brought the borough close to financial ruin. A dispute with the bin men left the streets piled with rubbish and Labour's last act was to set one of the highest poll taxes in London at £498.

Formidable obstacles remain Paying the poll tax in Brent is still a minority activity. Only £24 million of the £84 million due this year has been collected and three fifths of residents are behind with payments. Brent is also owed £42 million in uncollected rates and council rents. The Conservative response has been to publish poll tax defaultets' names and to step up court action. So far 23.575 summonses have been issued and 24,000 liability orders granted by the courts. A telephone chasing service phones defaulters at home and of the 4,216 called so far 1,466 have paid up. Almost £6 million has been collected

since the campaign began.

The Tories have also decided to cut the council's £8.4 million annual payment to voluntary groups in the borough after investigations found some serious abuses.

Checks since May showed that the council was paying £17,000 a year to a post office box number in Hackney. That turned out to be for what Mr Blackman calls "an agit-



Nyaga and Amalu-Johnson: Labour rebels who backed Tories prop" theatre company with no scrutinised. Enquiries into the inks to Brent. The grant was council's housing department restopped. In another case councillors vealed that some staff were illegally found that an ex-offenders hostel was getting £150,000 a year even though it had been shut for a year. letting council houses for personal profit. So far 200 illegally occupied

flats and houses have come to light. The money was recovered. Large charities like Mencap and Mind will be invited to sign three-year Labour councillors have protested at dawn raids to check who is in council property but Mr Blackman said: "Council houses and flats are contracts for grants in return for agreed services to local people. Othfor those on the waiting list, not people who can buy the key." er applications will be closely

The Tories are confident that they can see their revolution through even though their grip on power relies on three and sometimes four former Labour councillors who sit as independents

After the May 1990 elections the council was hung with no party in control until May last year when two Labour members Nkechi Amalu-Johnson and Poline Nyaga resigned the Labour whip and formed the Democratic Labour

Now the Tories are supported by a new Independent group compris-ing Mrs Nyaga and two former Labour councillors Harshad Barot and Judith Harper with Mrs Amalu-Johnson voting with them on some issues.

To be a senior councillor in Brent you need to have the skin of a rhinoceros, the agility of a monkey and the speed of a jaguar just to survive." Mr Blackman said. "This has always been a politically very exciting borough."

> Robin Young writes that the

murder of four

Britons in Angola

highlights the risk for adventurers

ance through Lloyd's, which is famous for never turning

away a risk, however bizarre

or ill-advised the chosen ad-

venture might be. There are even "war-risk" policies for

recognised war zones, such as

Angola only recently ceased

to be. Those who choose to go

to such places often claim

that the challenge and dan-

ger are part of the attraction.

Dr Mackendrick and her

companions were caught in

the nexus of a struggle for the

future of a country which is

trying to transform itself from

Marxist autocracy to democ-

racy. After a 16-year civil war

the west African state is a

country without a govern-

ment with a people close to starvation in many places

(David Watts writes).

Aid from the socialist block

Party tries to end war in Scots marginal

when it is to the court to the

ed director

and the application

ط جب

and the

The Scottish Conservative party has tried to end an internal dispute by forming a new constituency association for Argyll and Bute (Kerry Gill writes). Michael Hirst, president or

the Scottish Conservative and Unionist Association, said that a new Tory candidate would be chosen to fight the marginal seat at the next general election, in an attempt to win it back from the Liberal Democrats. The old association closed before Christmas to try to end what Mr Hirst called "a near civil war".

The dispute had centred on Bill Hodgson, the prospective Conservative candidate, who had been criticised in some quarters for his abrasive and high-handed style. Pleas from the leadership to end the in-fighting failed and Mr Hirst was forced to call for the association to be disbanded, allowing a new one to choose another candidate. Mr Hodgson will be able to stand for election.

The dispute, however, may have wrecked Tory chances of winning back Argyll and Bute. Some of Mr Hodgson's supporters have said they will vote for Ray Michie, the Liberal Democrat MP, in protest at the way Mr Hodgson has been treated.

Midlands lags in pay league

Britain's lowest pay levels are in the Midlands, at more than 10 per cent below the ... national average, according to Reward, a Staffordshirebased economic survey organisation.

Wage levels are expected to rise 5.8 per cent nationally by April and 5.6 per cent by August, Reward says in a review of earnings and price predictions. Pay increases in Britain in the past year have been higher than the European average, but the trend is likely to be reversed in 1992. with much lower pay rises in Britain, Reward says.

Custody wrong for under-18s'

The government should phase out custodial sentences for offenders under 18, the National Association for the Offenders argues in a report released today.

The association says that concern over the imprisonment of young people has been fuelled by recent suicides among young prisoners. and by figures showing that three quarters of juveniles leaving custody are reconvict-ed within two years.

Smokers injure unborn babies

Infants and babies in the womb are damaged and killed by the smoking habits of adults, according to a report by the Association for Nonsmokers' Rights.

Mothers who smoke during pregnancy run a greater risk of having a low birth-weight baby. The babies of smoking mothers are twice as likely to have febrile seizures. deaths and to be admitted to hospital for intensive care, the report says. After birth, the risks of many respiratory diseases increase in children whose mothers smoke.

Russian leads Hastings chess

After eight rounds of the Foreign and Colonial grandmaster chess tourna-ment at Hastings, the lead is held by Evgeny Bareev, the Russian grandmaster. His position could be challenged by Simen Agdestein, the Nor-wegian grandmaster, who has a favourable unfinished

Bareev defeated two England players at the weekend, Jon Speelman and Michael Adams. Leading scores are Bareev, six points out of eight, Agdestein, five, Speelman and Adams four each.

Black becomes white, page 4 Search widens

Police are to interview each of the 3,000 residents of the village of Old Basing, Hampshire, in the search for the man who raped a girl aged 14 оп her paper round оп Friday morning. Police believe that the man may be being protected by his family.

£30,000 blaze

Fire yesterday caused damage estimated at £30,000 to a barn at a farm near Hungerford Newtown, Berkshire, owned by the landowner Gerald Ward. More than 30 firemen tackled the blaze. which destroyed a barn and 400 tonnes of straw. Arson is

Britain fights **EC** proposal for tougher consumer law

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

BRITAIN is on a collision course with Brussels over proposed consumer protection laws that would make it difficult for public bodies and firms to defend themselves against claims for personal injury or damage to property.

Ministers have made clear that they regard a draft European Commission directive on the legal liabilities of service industries as unacceptable and are campaigning to persuade their partners to water down the document.

The directive proposes reversing the burden of proof in cases where consumers sue service suppliers for negligence. Defendants would have to prove that they were not at fault to avoid paying compensation. Rail, coach, bus and ferry operators, airlines, taxi firms, hoteliers and caterers, holiday companies, social services and education departments, and safety ina bomb of the type used by the spectors are among a host of

service industries that would be affected. The Institute of Directors has given a warning that small traders such as garages. hairdressers and office cleaning companies, would face prohibitive insurance costs and could be forced out of business if the EC succeeds in

its plans to make the directive law by the end of this year. The Commission, which tabled the directive under the Single European Act, has already been persuaded to exempt medical services and the construction industry. This climbdown has lifted one threat of extra compensation payments, costing millions of pounds, but the government has said it is not enough.

One minister described the original directive as "ghastly" and said that the government was well appraised of its difficulties. "It's a blot on the horizon, but not yet a political crisis," the minister said, underlining how seriously

Whitehall views the matter. Edward Leigh, a junior trade minister, is spearheading the government's opposition to the directive, which was first put forward just over

In a letter to a member of the European Parliament, he set out the reasons behind the government's opposition.
"We see two main difficulties

 the extremely broad coverage and the proposed reversal of the burden of proof. There is no question that industry should be liable for injury or damage where it has been negligent, but we need to ensure that we do not impose a regime which results in unnecessary costs. That would not be in the consumer's best interest."

Mr Leigh cited significant problems for a number of sectors. "I could mention transport services, postal services, veterinary services, personal social services for those in need of special care, and inspection and certification bodies. The impact on financial and other advisory services is not clear."

The minister also pointed to drawbacks in reversing the burden of proof. "There are inherent difficulties in proving a negative statement — that is, proving one is not at fault. They lead to uncertainty over what will constitute a defence." A significant num-ber of EC ministers shared his view, he said.



Mackendrick: her party chose route as it went

Tour companies shun Angola as adventure holiday

TRAVELLING in Angola, where four Braish tourists have been murdered, is not something that even companies specialising in "high hazard" adventure holidays

are anxious to promote.

A trawl through small advertisements in travellers' magazines yesterday failed to reveal any company that would be willing to organise an expedition to that country. Even Africa specialists omit it entirely from their brochures as being too dangerous.

Mercedes Mackendrick and the three men who also died were apparently travelling independently, making their own arrangements and choosing their route as they

Dr Mackendrick's father had recently bought tickets for her and her boyfriend, James Pilbeam, to return to Britain, though Mr Pilbeam's family believe it was his intention to stay in Africa and continue travelling.

The couple had grouped their four-wheel drive vehicle with two others to form a convoy evidently realising. that they were in dangerous country. The Foreign Office has not yet established what advice, if any, was requested by the travellers, or what they

were told. It is not clear who advised them that it would be safer to travel through Angola than through neighbouring Zaire. The Foreign Office would only say last night that its advice to travellers who asked was that it was not safe to travel more than 100 kilometres south of Luanda. or 20 kilometres north.

Travel companies do regularly sell insurance cover for travel in dangerous countries. It can usually be bought through the travel company for those participating in organised tours, and from specialist travel insurance brokers for independent travellers. Most arrange insur-

has dried up with demise of the socialist-backed govern-Pilbeam: vehicles

formed into convov

ment of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) and that of former guerrilla leader Dr Jonas Savimbi has yet to convince the West that he has really become the democrat that he professes to be with the ability to turn around a centrally-planned economy with 400 state-run companies and a massive civil service.

Dr Savimbi only took up residence in the capital last autumn and has aiready made it clear that his first priority is to restore the agricultural sector of a nation which was once the only foodexporting country in black

During the past year he has toured western Europe trying to drum up interest in investment but the response has been modest.

Advice "heeded", page



Old 'driven out of homes'

OLD and sick people are being driven out of their homes into privately run residential and nursing homes by the government's "back-door privatisation" of care for the elderly. Labour claims today (Nicholas Wood writes). .

Harriet Harman, an Opposition health spokesman, accused ministers of squeezing local authority services and encouraging "homes run as businesses" to meet growing demand.
She produced figures show-

ing that state subsidies to people living in private old

people's homes soared from £10 million in 1979 to £1,270 million in 1990 - a rise of more than a hundredfold. Ms Harman predicted that on current trends the benefits bill would rise to £4.7 billion by 1993 when the funding of community care will be transferred from social security to local authorities. Over the same period, the number of people in private residential homes rose by 271 per cent to 143,731 while the number in

council homes dropped by 8 per cent to 104,207. The privatisation of longterm nursing and residential care is leading to severe financial difficulties for people who have no choice but to go into

homes run as businesses." Urgent action was needed to end the massive expansion of the private care market. Ms Harman said. "We need to create a level playing field between public and private residential and nursing home care to allow people a real choice of care. "It is not just that people

have no choice about the type of residential care. They are also being denied the option of staying in their own homes. Instead of people being sup-ported by domiciliary care in their own home, many who could otherwise stay at home end up in old people's homes, with social security paying the bill. People are getting inappropriate levels of care and the cost will siphon money out of other, more appropriate services.

She said it was preferable for people to stay in their own homes for as long as possible."At present there is a perverse incentive for people to go into private residential care - paid for by central government - rather than domiciliary services paid for by the local council.

Notoriety brings end to stolen spider's spin

By JOHN VINCENT.

Ariadne, the poisonous

The spider, a ten-year-old, fist-sized bird-eater, was stolen during a burglary at a house in nearby Forest Hill

publicity following his disappearance. "Quite simply, he became too hot to handle. All the publicity made him un-saleable," he said.

Ariadne's reunion with his owner, who has refused to be named, was one of relief rather than unbridled joy. "My niece had him since he was a or a dog," she said.

Ariadne, or brachypelma

THE REPUBLIC OF BULGARIA FREE BULGARIAN **ELECTIONS**

THE EMBASSY OF

BULGARIA'S first free presidential elections will be held on 12 January 1992 when all Bulgarian citizens eligible to vote will be able to do this at the Bulgarian Embassy in London upon presentation of a passport issued by the Bulgarian authorities, irrespective of when it was issued and for how long.

For this purpose they will have to inform the Embassy by sending their full name, date and place of birth, permanent address and passport number. This can be done personally, by phone, telex, fax or telegramme. Polling in the UK will take place at the Bulgarian Embassy, 186-188 Queen's Gate, London SW7 5HL on 12 January from 6 am to 7 pm.

For more information please call the Embassy on tel 071-581 3144, ext. 60 or 85 from 9 am to 5 pm, fax 071-584 4948, telex 25465.

THE most famous spider in Britain was back with his owner last night after his sudden notoriety made him too hot to handle.

Guatemalan red-rumped tarantula whose disappearance sparked all the fuss, was found by a passer-by aban-doned in his tank on a garage forecourt at Penge, south London.

on Wednesday night. Inspector Charles Griggs said he believed the burglars had been forced to abandon Ariadne, who could paralyse an adult for up to ten hours or kill a household pet with a single bite, because of the

baby so I am very pleased to have him back. Although it's not the sort of thing you get sentimental over, like a rabbit

mesomelas, appeared none the worse for his adventure and was last night tucking into his normal diet of locusts. He was originally thought to be female but when he last shed his skin his owner discovered two pincers, which meant he must be a male.

Bottled water will be checked for quality

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY

BRITISH bottled table water from private supplies will be subject to compulsory quality controls for the first time under regulations brought in last week.

The new laws will mean regular testing and sampling by local authorities, up to twice a month, of all water supplies not provided by water companies. These include private sources for factories and breweries as well as for table water plants, camp-

supplies to homes from wells and springs, thought to affect about 500,000 people, most of them in Scotland, will also come under the new controls. Supplies serving a single dwelling will be exempt.

Private water supplies have hitherto escaped regular environmental monitoring and there was no compulsory check on the quality of bottled water for sale at shops and supermarkets. More than 100 brands are involved. Some of the more familiar brands, including

Buxton mineral water, say that their quality controls are already in place and vigorous. "Nothing could be more stringently controlled and tested than Buxton water, which is one of the oldest and purest sources in Britain." Daphne Barrett, spokeswoman for Perrier, which owns the Buxton mineral water company,

The new laws, the Private Water Supplies Regulations 1991, require district councils to keep a register of private water supplies in their areas. They will be monitored and tested

regularly for contamination by bacteria or metals, with the frequency depending on the size of the supply. People responsible for the supplies will have to pay for the tests and may be required to carry out improve-

The regulations for bottled water control only the water being supplied to the plant. The quality of the water in the bottles, which may have deteriorated during the bottling process, will be controlled by a separate regulations being drawn up by the agri-

Universities may boycott teacher training courses

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

UNIVERSITIES might refuse to award the revamped teacher training qualification proposed by the government. leading professors of education said yesterday, as academics condemned the transfer of training responsibilities to schools.

. Under proposals made in a weekend speech by Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, selected secondary schools would be given the task of training graduates for all but two months of their year's course. Colleges' and universities' teacher training budgets would be gradually transferred to schools, the government adding £3 million to help the institutions that lose funds.

Ted Wragg, of Exeter University, forecast that some leading universities would have to close their education departments if the reforms were implemented. Most of, the secondary school post-graduate certificate in educa-

DISSIDENT fellows of the

Zoological Society of London

will today call for the resigna-

tion of David Jones, director

of London zoo, and half of the

Six fellows of the society, calling themselves the Re-

form Group, are leading a re-

gime at the zoo, which is

struggling to stave off closure.

philosophical outlook.

zoo's governing council.

tion (PGCE) courses that are control. David Harrison, the subject of Mr Clarke's proposals are run by universities. Oxford, Cambridge, Bristol, Nottingham and Southampton universities are among those affected by a transfer to school-based

Professor Wrage said: These proposals will effectively close down a series of university departments that have been responsible for most of the curriculum devsiopment that has taken place in schools. It is an extraordinarily philistine move there is no other country in the civilised world that is contemplating disbanding the high-er education component of its teacher training."

Both Professor Wragg and Eric Bolton, of the London University Institute of Education, a former head of the schools inspectorate, said that universities would be reluctant to award qualifications over which they had so little

Zoo rebels try to The report said that the unseat director BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY ...

ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT should return to being a traditional 200 concentrating on captive breeding of endangered animal species. More than 500 fellows are expected

to attend the meeting, which is likely to be acrimonious. However, the 200 authorities have organised a confi-dence ballot of all 2,200 fellows, the result of which will also be announced tomorrow and that could well

and which they accuse of fail-. ures in management and support the status quo. Furthermore, even if the Led by Stephen Cobb. one meeting passes the Reform of the country's leading ex-Group's attacking motions, perts on African wildlife, and aimed at replacing the Colin Tudge, a 200logist and present zoo management author of a book on the failure with an emergency commit-ies, the council is under no ered the support of more thanlegal obligation to take heed a hundred fellows for today's of them and can carry on regardless. Tomorrow too the meeting at the Senate House of London University.

own plan for the future. likely

to be a £12 million scheme to

turn itself into a conservation

They feel the zoo's recent troubles have been caused by going too far down the road of a theme park, and that it education centre.

return as

barrister

Green to

chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, asked: "How will a nationally accepted qualification be maintained, and how will parents react if the good reachers in the good schools are spending all their time training students, rather than teaching their children?"

Mr Clarke wants colleges and schools to form partnerships to train students, who should spend twice as long as at present in the classroom. Schools would apply to be-come training schools. The changes will begin to be intro-duced next September if the proposals survive the consultation period.

An inspectorate report pubhished simultaneously with Mr Clarke's speech said the principle of school-based training was sound. It said, however, that schools and teachers involved would need to be carefully chosen as some were unsuitable and the most experienced and successful teachers had many other demands on their time.

new approach could not be adopted for primary schools without considerable help in strengthening the induction year for newly qualified teachers. Mr Clarke has delayed any decision on primary training courses until he receives the results of his enquiry into teaching in primary schools, but he insisted on Saturday that the principle of school-based training should apply to all courses.

John Sutton, general secre-tary of the Secondary Heads' Association, gave Mr Clarke's proposals a cautious welcome, although anxious that reforms might be rushed. "I think there is a widespread view among heads that it is time to do something about reacher training. But training must not be confined to affluent, middle class areas if it is to be a realistic introduction to teaching, and we think that ezerv student should have experience of at least two schools."

School-Based Initial Teacher Training in England and Wales (Stationery Office, £4.50)

Education, pages 14, 15 Leading article, page 17

Award-winner to study NHS role

By ALAN HAMILTON SIR Allan Green, QC, the former director of public prosecutions, is expected to resume his career as a barrister soon, after being voted back on to the Bar Council by law colleagues. Sir Allan resigned last October after an alleged kerb-crawling inci-

Before being appointed DPP, Sir Allan, aged 56, was a regular and prominent prosecuting counsel in criminal trials at the Central Criminal Court. The Bar Council has voted unanimously to readmit him as one of four coopted members, and the council chairman, Gareth Williams, QC, has written to Sir Allan saying that he would be welcomed back as a

practising barrister. At the time of the alleged incident, Sir Allan informed the Bar's professional conduct committee but it took no disciplinary action against him. He is expected to have little difficulty in finding

By Alan Hamilton

SUNDAY in bible-black Presbyterian

old Wales is not a day for rejoicing, celebration, partying or drunkenness.

Not even when you have slain a giant in

red that came roaring across Offa's

Dyke to eat some natives for tea. Well,

you might reasonably expect a bit of a

knees-up on the Saturday night; just

But no. After earth-shattering events

at the Racecourse ground on Saturday

afternoon, Wrexham displayed little

outward sign of jubilation yesterday.

one teeny bottle of champagne.

THIS year's Charles Doug-las-Home Memorial Trust wider perspective to the subaward has been given to Dr

Anthony Daniels, consultant psychiatrist at Dudley Road and All Saints Hospitals in Birmingham. He has been commissioned to write a study of the National Health Service, which The Times will publish later this year.

Dr Daniels will question whether the NHS has the right priorities. He will look.

critically at the alleged underfunding of the system, and ask whether there really is a "crisis" in health care. He will present the case for instituting future reforms of the service on an experimental basis, in certain regions but not in others, so policy makers can find out what works before introducing reform on a national scale.

Dr Daniels has wide international experience of health care, having worked in Africa and the Pacific as well as in Britain. He has written seven books on medical and other matters and has been a contributor to The Spectator since 1983. "I hope to bring a

ject than someone who has not travelled outside Britain," he says. The award is the lifth made

by the trust, set up in honour of Charles Douglas-Home, the former editor of The Times. Simon Jenkins, the present editor, is one of the trustees. David Dimbleby, a trustee of the fund, said that the trustees' aim was to widen public debate and provoke argument of the kind that Charles Douglas-Home had encouraged in The Times.



Daniels: international health care experience

Every First Day Cover carries a full set of Special Stamps celebrating

It added: "We believe that

industry."
The letter adds that "it is surely wholly unacceptable for those who seek profit by

Keep Sunday Special Cam-paign, called on the government to support an all-party private member's bill to reorm Sunday trading laws which comes before the Commons on Monday next week.



Water, water, everywhere: members of a Swindon sub-aqua club find a warming drop to drink yesterday as they take a well-earned breather during their annual 42-mile charity swim along the Thames from Kelmscot to Radcot, Oxfordshire

Hundreds of stores open on Sunday

By JENNY KNIGHT

HUNDREDS of supermarkets opened to shoppers in England and Wales yesterday as major food chains continued trading in defiance of Sunday trading laws. Tesco, which opened 220

of its 395 stores, and Sainsbury's, with a third of its branches open, are planning to continue trading on Asda opened 100 of its 205

stores, compared to the 180 before Christmas. A spokesman said that the reduction reflected the level of demand expected. Gateway opened about 70 stores. ·Protesters are keeping up

their campaign against Sun-day trading. The full text of a letter sent to the prime minister by Dr George Carey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Basil Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, Dr Jonathan Sacks, the Chief Rabbi, and the Rev John Williams, the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council. was disclosed vesterday.

In the letter, dated November 6, they asked Mr Major to make a public appeal to retail companies to obey the law. It widespread and deliberate flouting" of the law on Sunday trading would "undermine the institution of a nationally observed day in the week substantially set apart for activities which are other than commercial in nature".

all people need to have one day in the week which is different, and which provides an opportunity of varied forms of community life and activity. Divine worship is an important but not the only concern here. The progressive aban-donment of such a nationally observed day poses a real danger to family life and social relationships, and espe-cially to the welfare to many workers in the retail

illegal action to be allowed to pursue it without censure. The government should neither condone, nor appear to. llegal activities." David Blackmore, of the

NHS cash could be cut for counties with high private health cover

AFFLUENT areas where many people have private health insurance would receive less NHS money under a scheme being examined by a regional health authority. South West Thames is con-

sidering including a private insurance factor in its formula for distributing funds to local districts. Managers argue that where private cover is high - in Surrey and West Sussex - the demand for NHS services is lower. The formula would help to channel funds to areas where NHS demand is higher, such as Wandsworth, Merton and Sutton and Croydon.

If the scheme is introduced t would mark the fulfilment the claim by Margaret Thatcher that a strong private sector could subsidise the health service. But it would be likely to provoke protests from holders of private health insurance, who might demand tax rebates on their insurance

Ray Robinson, health economist at the King's Fund Institute, a health service think tank, said: "If you have a A health authority is examining a formula to switch funds from affluent areas to poorer ones, Jeremy Laurance reports

large population receiving care outside the NHS then those within the NHS are getting a larger share of the funds allocated. The logic has to be faced." But he said that people who used the private sector opted out for particular operations at particular times. "They have not exited from the NHS. So you might give the NHS slightly less for them, but it would not be all or nothing.

Chris Spry, South West Thames general manager, said that people in the authority saw the idea as "very important" as health service funds start to be allocated on a population basis so that money can travel with the patient. The inner cities, which have lost population, will tend to lose while the Home Counties will gain.

The inner city districts with the greatest social deprivation are more likely to be above their current capitation

target," Mr Spry said. "But the places below target are where you would expect to find high levels of private - the Sussexes of insurance this world. The implication is that this would switch funds back to the inner cities where the need is greatest."

Mr Spry said that no deci-sion had yet been taken on whether to examine the practicalities of including private cover in the funding formula. "There is a list of 15 factors we could look at. We would have to get information on cover from the private insurance companies and even if they would give it to us there would be the difficulty of judging its impact on the Funds are allocated to re-

gions on the basis of their populations, weighted for age and mortality rate. Mr Spry said that the formula needed refining for local district level. "A balance has to be struck

between a simple formula that is easy to understand but imperfect and one so complicated that no one can understand it. We don't know yet where the balance is." Rasaramam Balarajan, an

epidemiologist at Surrey University, who has been working on the funding formula for South West Thames, said that the private insurance factor "was raised and is therefore on the agenda". He has already investigated social deprivation, GPs' workload and internal migration within the region as possible factors affecting funding. "Private insurance is further down the line," Professor Balarajan said. But Bupa, the private

health care organisation, sees the move as a threat Peter Garrard-Cole, director of sales, said: "It could have a significant political impact because we are all taxpavers and paying contributions to the NHS. The implication would worry us greatly. We would have very strong views if it disadvantaged our



Each First Day Cover contain a cord groung background Each set of amin to cancelled Your First Day Cot en wall be

and sent made a protective

Now there's an easier way to collect Britain's sought-after First Day Covers: for Stamp Collectors - a special service from the Royal Mail.

It's easy to see why Special Issue First Day Covers are so admired. These picturesque collectors' items capture different

aspects of our British heritage. Past issues have commemorated The Oueen Mother's 90th Birthday, plus historic events such as the Armada and Battle of Britain.

What really sets First Day Covers apart, is the fact that they are withdrawn from sale immediately after the day of issue. This makes them as unique as the events But it also means that if you forget the day, or cannot

get to the post office, you miss the opportunity forever.

Here's how you can be sure of collecting your First Day Covers - without even leaving home. A year's First Day Covers

delivered direct to your door for as little as £18. Save yourself time and

effort: let the British Philatelic Bureau, a Royal Mail Service, do the work for you. Become a Bureau customer,

Expiry Date: L

Wintertime Stamp Cards FREE

When you order your First Day Covers from the Bureau, you'll receive these five attractive postcards FREE.

and we'll send you your First Day Covers automatically as soon as each new set of Special Stamps is released.

For just £18.00, you will receive all the Special Issue First Day Covers for 1992. Including Happy and Glorious. honouring the Queen's Accession; Tennyson; The Civil War; Gilbert and Sullivan; and the well-loved Christmas issue. Display your collection in a specially-

designed album.

You'll find a Royal Mail First Day Cover Album ideal for displaying your collection. It comes with clear plastic

sleeves which hold up to seventy First Day Covers, and costs just £15.75. Place your order without

delay. Then you can look forward to collecting Britain's beautiful and historic First Dav Covers the easy way - with the British Philatelic Bureau. Briush Philatelic Bureau 26 Brandon Stree EDINBURGH EH3 STT

Post by 14th January to ensure you receive your Wintertime First Day Cover.

No stamp is required.

Postage is FREE.

FIRST DAY COVERS THE EASY WAY

To: BRITISH PHILATELIC BUREAU, FREEPOST, EDINBURGH EH3 OHN

A Royal Mail Stamps Service

Bureau

British

للما من المامل الم

[] I would like to receive Special Issue First Day Covers, starting Mr/Mrs Miss ____ with the Wintertime issue. ☐ To open an account 1 enclose £_ __(\$18.00 will cover at least your first year's First Dav Covers). ☐ I also require _____ First Day Cover album is at £15.75 each. I would like to pay the total sum of £ _____ Cheque (made payable to the British Philatehe Bureau). ☐ Access/MasterCard ☐ Visa Please allow up to 28 gars for delivere of your first order The peace, which include VAT as the current rate, are subject to any selver. All orders are subsect to availability.

The town's team, sixth from bottom of The height of celebration appeared to the fourth division and a whisker away be Watkin, who was in the team when last season from ignominious descent Wrexham last met Arsenal at home into the GM Vauxhall Conference, the unsucessfully — in 1978. He jumped into the bath in full kit to sarisfy the football pond for minnows, had scored a 2-1 victory over the gunners from whim of a photographer, and presented Highbury, seventh in the first division his scoring boot to a young apprentice and last year's League champions. player, who vowed to frame it. Ten thousand fervent home support-Magnanimous in defeat, David Seaers erupted in wild delight as first their veteran 37-year-old captain Mickey

man, the Arsenal goalkeeper, presented

Wrexham toasts a great win soberly

Thomas fired in an equalising free kick, and again when Stere Watkin, a mere

lad of 20, scored the winner two min-

utes later. Then they went home, sober

and well-behaved, and the police could

not find a single outbreak of rowdyism.

was so unexpected that a quick search

was initiated for a bottle of bubbly, but

none could be found. A little bottle of

whisky was eventually produced and

placed on a table in the room; it

remained unopened. The team made

do with nothing more than its usual.

after-match refreshment, a can or two

of beer in the players' lounge.

In the home dressing room, the result

old son. "It was nice of him; he's a real professional. Or perhaps he doesn't want to wear them again," Thomas Watkin had an early night, and spent yesterday watching a video recording of

his ill-fated gloves to Thomas's 11-year

the game. "There was no party for me, but I was so excited I hardly slept a wink all night," he said. Nor was there any party for 4,000 Arsenal fans who slunk back to the big city dragging their tails The equanimity with which Wrex-

ham received its moment of triumph may in fact be a bad case of tenterhooks. They have to await a replay on January 14 to know whether their fourth-round opponents will be plucky little non-league Farnborough United. who held West Harn to a draw on Saturday, or the heavy brigade itself from Upton Park. Serious partying is on the back burner until then.

Arsenal shattered, page 32

Soviet chess masters find black is white

THE upheavals that have shaken the former Soviet Union are now being played out on the chessboard. The bottom has fallen out of the world of Soviet chess professionals, apart from a few at the top. Thousands of candidate masters, masters and grandmasters enjoyed sinecures in offices, factories and clubs. Their real function was to play chess.

But the new economic and political realities have swept away their purpose and their

The upheaval is not confined to the former USSR borders. Not only are many of the players turning out under the flags of their new republics, but some are being enlisted by Western countries. There is a danger that a mass exodus of former Soviet chess experts at all levels will start to monopolise the prizes in Western

With four million registered players, the USSR had accounted for 80 per cent of the World Chess Federation's membership. In 1920 Lenin had declared chess "the gymnasium of the mind" and state bureaucrats in the sports ministry set about turning the Soviet Union into the greatest chess power the world had seen. They believed that world domination in the game would confer intellectual respectability on the fledgling

From 1948, when Mikhail Bowinnik won the

Raymond Keene plots the moves of the former USSR's troubled chess

champions world championship, that domination was assured. The only brief hiatus was the intrusion of the American Bobby Fischer, who took the world title from Boris Spassky in 1972. Three years later Fischer abdicated and has not played a public game of chess since.

For almost half a century, Soviet grandmasters enioved a privileged position. The hub of their empire was a resplendent building on Gogol Boulevard in the centre of Moscow, its walls hung with photographs of past champions and cabinets stuffed with the trophies of Olympic championships and world titles.

While the likes of Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov are financially secure against any vagaries in their fortunes or hyper inflation in the former Soviet economy, the future is uncertain for such as Anton Sidorkov, aged 18, champion of the Russian province of Karelia and an aspiring master.

It is not uncommon to find some Russians hawking tins of contraband caviar or manuscripts of chess expertise in the corridors of West-

dispersed to represent their republics. Of the three former Soviet grandmasters competing in the United Kingom's premier chess competition, the Foreign and Colonial grandmaster section at Hastings, Evgeny Bareev, last year's winner. and the veteran Alexei Suetin, aged 65, winner in 1967, are playing under the Russian tricolour. Alexei Shirov, aged 19, has pinned his colours to the crimson and white of the new Latvian republic. At the ten-man tournament at Reggio nell'Emilia, Italy, officially the strongest chess tournament ever held, a chess diaspora is taking place. One former Soviet player. Mikhail Gurevich, represents Belgium, another, Alexander Halifman, plays for a German club, Valery Salov has become a mercenary for Spain and the great theoretician Lev Polugaevsky has joined Spassky in Paris. The world federation now insists on three years' residence before a player can represent a country in the chess Olympics. Without that measure, national teams could soon have been swamped with former Soviet grandmasters. Will England find its

Olympic silver medals threatened by the likes of Latvia. Estonia and Ukraine, or will we inherit the USSR mantle? That is a fascinating question to which it is too early to give a definitive answer.

TAX HAVEN? I'VE FOUND ONE

IN THE HIGH STREET.







Russia, considering their moves at the Foreign and Colonial championship at Hastings

Passengers pay as rail fare rise arrives on time

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH Rail's annual fare increases took effect yesterday, raising the average cost of a journey by 7.75 per cent, almost twice the rate of inflation, despite the government's intervention to hold down fares.

The cost of a season ticket while passengers using recently modernised routes faced increases of about 8.9 per cent. Fare increases on the antiquated London, Tilbury and Southend line were

transport spokesman, yesterday criticised the government for presiding over a package of fare increases "which makes British Rail the most expensive service and the worst quality service of any major railway in Europe".

Anger over the scale of the increases has been more vocal than normal, fuelled largely by growing irritation over delays and disruption caused by obsolete equipment, poor reliability during bad weather, and safety precautions during terrorist incidents.

The increases are urgently needed, however, to help off-set the decline in revenue caused by the recession and falling income from property sales, while at the same time financing a backlog of modernisation schemes on Inter-City, Network South East and Regional Railways.

The recession has forced the government to temporarily reverse the policy of subsi-dy reductions, although its long-term objective of transferring the cost of running the national rail network from taxes to tickets remains

The next stage in the gov-ernment's attempt to shift costs from the taxpayer to the traveller is expected to be weeks, when Malcolm Rifkind, the transport secretary, unveils plans to privatise and deregulate BR's passenger

and freight services. If implemented, passengers using the profitable sectors of the rail network, including InterCity, would have to shoulder the full price of operating and investment costs, although unprofitable sectors, such as Network SouthEast and Regional Railways, will require some government subsidy.

Mr Prescott has said that the break-up and privatisation of BR will lead to a deterioration in the level and quality of services as nonprofitable routes are closed and long-term investment needs are sacrificed for shortterm profits.

The Association of London

Authorities, the organisation

representing the capital's Labour-controlled boroughs, argues that reduced subsidies and increased fares have made transport in London the most expensive of all European capitals. The comparsons do not, however, take into account the different levels of subsidy, financed by different levels of direct

Police seize cleaver in gang battle

street fight between rival gangs in Bradford, West Yorkshire, early yesterday. The disturbance involved about 50 Asian youths in the city's Horton Grange area.

One man is in a seriou condition with head minrie after being attacked with a meat cleaver. Police, who seized the weapon, said that nine men drove off in two vehicles and were later de tained after a road accident in Oldham.

They were returned to Bradford for questioning with ten local men.

Ramblers fight planning code

New guidelines for planning officers aimed at helping them to clean up derelict land around towns and cities would weaken restrictions on development in protected ar-eas and "punch holes" in the green belt, the Ramblers'

Association says today.

The association fears that the guidelines, to be sent out in April by a planning offi-cers' national advisory group, would allow development in protected countryside in exchange for funds to tidy up sites on city outskirts.

Mound found

Archaeologists believe the have discovered a large burial mound, dating from 2600 BC, at Tennyson Down, near Freshwater, Isle of Wight. It is said to be of the same type as found at Stonehenge.

Algerians held

Three Algerian men who tried to enter Britain illegally inside a freight container were arrested after being seen at a freight terminal near Mansfield, Nottinghamshire.

Ferry returns

The Cowes Express ferry service from Southampton to the Isle of Wight restarted after harbour dues were paid and a writ impounding the ferry

Twitchers' day Hundreds of bird-spotters flocked to the north Devon

coast near Ilfracombe to see the Surf Scooter, an America can sea duck

Jail visitor



The Irish president, Mary Robinson, who yesterday attended Mass in the women's section of Mountjoy prison. Dublin, and met prisoners and staff.

Recycled tree

The 76ft Christmas tree in Trafalgar Square is to be shredded into compost for use in gardens and parks.

Bond winners

The winners in the National Savings Premium Bond prize draw were £100,000, num-ber 29BW 789774, value of holding £1,000, winner lives in Roxburghshire; £50,000, 16AT 732118: Œ5,570, Somerset); £25.000, 8XZ 716193 (£2,000, North Humberside).

Scientist cracks secret of low cholesterol egg

taxation

BY NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

A CANADIAN scientist has developed an egg that can be eaten without raising blood cholesterol levels.

Produced by hens fed on a special diet, the eggs are low in cholesterol and high in a fatty acid found in fish that is believed to protect against heart diseas

against neart disease.

Dr Jeong Sim, of the department of animal sciences at the University of Alberta, has completed one study and is running another to compare the effects of eat-ing conventional and low-cholesterol eggs.

The egg market has suf-fered in recent years from health scares linking cholesterol content with an in-creased risk of heart disease. Although fat is now the main target of health campaigners, the recommendation is that people should not eat more than

Five eggs a week.

Dr Sim set out to produce

an egg with the same bal-ance of fatty acids as fish. By enriching the chickens' diet in omega-3 fatty acids, which are found in fish, he found that the eggs were also rich in the same materials. The main source of the fatty acids was oil-seeds, which grow in large amounts in Canada.

During the autumn, Dr Sim fed a group of university students two eggs a day for 23 days and found that those eating the new eggs showed no increase in blood cholesterol, unlike those eating the conventional eggs. More significantly, those who ate the designer eggs showed a 37 per cent reduction in triglycerides, which are believed to con-tribute to heart disease.

Dr Sim is organising a bigger study of 100 people and says that the Canadian egg industry is keen to pro-duce the new eggs. The only

drawback was that the eggs not only copied fish but tasted like them. That had now been solved, however, by refining the diet. Dr Sim said that the sec-

ond round of experiments using the high-acidity eggs was going well, and added:
"Very soon we are going to hit the market." He was confident that the product would be well received by Canadian consumer.

Canadian consumers. In the experiments some through newspaper adver-tisments, are given ordinary eggs to eat while others are given eggs from chickens fed with mixture containing Canadian flaxseed and can-

ola oils: Dr Sim said he hoped that his tests would eventually make it possible to design other low-cholesterol products, such as milk.

Bernard Levin, page 16



OUR TESSA OFFERS NO CATCHES AND 11.4%pa TAX FREE: JUST PHONE 0800 555 100 FOR DETAILS QUOTING REFERENCE SO2.



The habit of a lifetime

Phone lines open Monday to Friday 9am to 9pm. Provided you cumply with the terms and conditions of the account Rates may vary. TESSAs are governed by Inland Revenue

regulations which may vary. Abbey National plc. Abbey House, Baker Street, London NWI 6XL.

lice Sein



One of Britain's most successful businessmen.

Meet Michael Whitsed. Hes a member of a workforce that's doubled productivity in just five years. He may not be Sir John Harvey-Jones but, as far as we're concerned, he's got as much to offer.

He represents an attitude to business that everyone at British Coal shares, from the men at the coal face to

the Chairman. An attitude that put us into profit last year.

If you need further proof of our recent success, you'll be impressed to learn that we've smashed every British and European record going for coal production. But don't think we just produce coal for coal's sake – everything we do is aimed at giving our customers a better deal.

By encouraging everyone to contribute to building our success, we now run an operation that makes the most of one of Britain's most powerful assets.

In fact, one of our record-breaking businessmen summed it up rather well: "We are tapping the richest seam of all – the hidden talents of our workforce."



THE ENERGY TO SUCCEED

له الذا من الذمل

IMPORTANT NOTICE: DUE TO AN UNPRECEDENTED START TO THE SALE, HARRODS HAS MADE ADDITIONAL MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE AT SALE PRICES.

MAN'S SHOP,		
GROUND FLOOR.	Land Price	PRICE
Mens socks and underwear.		
Hugo Boss socks	. £8.95	£5.95
Cerruti briefs	£14.95	£7.45
Boxer shorts		
Mens knitwear.		
Pringle Classic cashmere sweaters	£240	£179
Mens ties.		
Pierre Cardin silk ties	£21.50	£12.95
or 3 for		£36
LADIES FASHION, FIRST FLOOR.		
Coat Room.		
Suede and leather jackets eg.		
Gil Bret jacket	. £530	£129
Begador jacket	£438	£159
Umlauf jacket	£337	£79
Evening and After Six.		
Jessica McClintoch brocade		
2-piece	. £250	£125

SILVERWARE & CUTLERY, SECOND FLOOR. 24-piece stainless steel cutlery set,	Harrods I sual Price	SALE PRICE
'Lingano' pattern	£85	£49
Set of 3 silver-plated baskets		
Silver-plated photo frames eg.		
Large size	£32	£16
Medium size		
Small size		
COOKS SHOP, SECOND FLOOR.		
Tefal 'Cotswold' 3-piece saucepan se	τ.	
16cm, 18cm, 20cm		£35
Lagostina Irradial		
stainless steel steamer with		
3-piece saucepan set	£110	£75
Set of 3 Harrods		
Sabatier knives	£59.95!	€39.95
Striped linen apron	£7.95	£4.95
Striped single oven glove		
Striped square pot holder		

ORIENTAL CARPETS, THIRD FLOOR.	Harrods Usual Price	SALE
Jaldar rugs less than half price eg.	(Smar 7 72CF	FAAGE
3'x2'	£140	£60
4'6"x 2'3"		
5'x3'		
6'x4'		
8'x5'		
9'x6'	£1,220	£495

Sale Opening Hours: Monday to Saturday 10am to 6pm. Wednesdays 10am to 8pm. Harrods Ltd., Knightsbridge, London SWIX 7XL. Tel: 071-730 1234.



Subject to availability. Harrods Usual Price quoted in all cases.

pariate's pariate of the second secon

India as the

Prime minister

takes a pay cut

The Indian Prime Minister, P.V. Narasimha Rao, has cut

seriousness of the financial

crunch facing the country, he

The Pope is to join in the 500th anniversary celebrations of Christopher Colum-

bus's discover of the Am-

erican contintent with a visit

to the Dominican Republic in

October. His visit could well

reawaken the controversy

over the work of Christian

missionaries to the New World in the face of criticisms

that they harmed indigenous

cultures, which he has de-

An unnamed worker has

been crushed to death be-

work on his memoirs. Gra-ham, aged 73, had a benign cyst removed from his left foot

at the Mayo Clinic in Roches-

ter, Minnesota, at the week-

end. "My mind and heart are

still in it," he said. "I don't

have the physical strength. My body keeps crying out to me to slow down." (AP)

A little girl's lost ball was

returned as a Christmas

present - after 78 years.

"When I opened the package I said, 'Oh, what is this?"

Mildred Lambert, aged 86, of Smith Centre, Kansas,

said. "But then I saw what it

was, and I had to shed some

tears." She was eight years

old when she lost the red, blue

and yellow ball in the space

fended stoutly. (Reuter)

said. (AFP)

PEOPLE

UP THE dusty other track weaving through olive trees, Maria Consuelo Mas Montorio, a British-trained district nurse, makes her daily visit to her bedridden patient. She is the only person whom the 74year-old British expatriate has seen over Christmas.

Less than 20 miles away. on a similar hillside at Coin. set back from the excesses of the Costa del Soi strip, the set for a new BBC soap opera is being built. More than £10 million is being spent on the Little England series which chronicles the life of the expatriate British community.

While the fictional urbanisation focuses on the cliche of white marble and swimming pools - the essential elements of the British home in the sun - the surrounding hills hide a reality far removed from thedream. Thousands of those who left behind the damp chilly winters, the taxes, and the trials of growing old in Britain, to live the sort of life to be depicted by the BBC, find growing older and poor-er difficult in a relatively underdeveloped country where care of the old and infirm is regarded as a family responsibility and not one for the state,

Maria Consuelo Mas Montorio tends only the British in her role as a private



Consuelo Mas Mont-

For many infirm and lonely Britons, life on the costas is no bed of roses, Lin Jenkins reports

district nurse in San Pedro. She has no equivalent in the Spanish system, where home visiting nurses only adminis-ter drugs. "One lady of 88 has broken her leg and gone to a nursing home, so I am feeding her dog," she said. There is nobody else to do things

Problems often set in only when one parmer dies and the remaining one falls ill. They often have a lovely house in the mountains, a maid and a gardener, do not speak Spanish, have no transport or telephone, and no chance of getting one. I do the shopping, call the plumber — everything. I ask about relatives at home, but either they have none or feel they do not want to bother them."

Sometimes Maria has to call the local Anglican chaplain to arrange a funeral. She has lost count of the number of Britons committed to a pauper's grave. "I have also arranged to take people back to England when their money has gone and they are infirm. They simply have to go back and be cared for by the state system in England."

Last summer an English woman was repairiated after being found alone, emaciated and serule, surrounded by starving cars in her home in

Few envisaged the negative aspects of the cultural divide when the first wave of Britons settled for retirement in the sun 20 years ago. As the gin became more expensive and house prices falled to rise in line with those at home, many found their pensions barely adequate and could not afford to sell up and return.

Left alone, they found that while reciprocal health arrangements have existed between the two countries since



A place in the sun: Jack and Laurie Grove - "We are well off compared with some of those you hear about"

1988, in Spanish hospitals, families literally move in and see to the patient's food. cleanliness and laundry.

A group of expatriates loosely based around a church fill the void. Elsie Woollard was widowed within five years of arriving in Spain in the late 1970s. "I've made many friends through my hospital work. Some cases are very sad," she said. "But I am fortunate; I have good health insurance and a family at home, unlike many who came out here.

The British embassy in Madrid acknowledges that there are problems among the 250,000 people settled in Spain; mostly on the Costa del Sol and the Costa Blanca. Laurie Grove, aged 82,

now limits her social life to the occasional foray on to the catwalk at local fashion shows and visiting a few close friends. With husband Jack,

aged 87, she regards the past as good, with business having provided travel and Latin and allroom dancing.

Both have angina, she diabetes and he an increasing hearing problem. They would like to sell their two bedroomed apartment near Marbella, but choose to wait for prices to pick up. The plan is to rent.

Their only daughter, aged 61 and a widow, visits once a year. "We are well off compared with some of those you hear about, and can cope," Jack said. "We have had a great life, a great retirement. and we'll be fine."

With their enthusiasm and careful planning they proba-bly will, like those taking advantage of the emerging old people's homes threatening to turn the costas into Easthourne in the sun. Oth-

Magic steals march on religion in Italy religion, proposing an "occult

Rome: Italians believe in magic more than they believe in religion, the Catholic monthly Vita Pastorale reports in its latest issue, quoting "disturbing" opinion poils on the spread of belief in the occult.

Figures show that in 1988 Italians spent more than £667 million on consulting magicians, whereas in 1990 they gave less than half that to the Catholic church. The "forces of magic" employed more than 100,000 people full-time in Italy, while the number of priests was only 38,000. The magazine fears that

magic has become a parallel

wine for love rituals. Here, Vita Pastorale warns, lies Satan, "who uses the occult to draw people into his clutches". (AFP)

information service" that

would help the Catholic

church soread the faith

among "brothers who seek a

magic God" as well as among

the professionals of the oc-

cult". It denounced the

growth of an industry of "ac-

cessories for the occult", with

catalogues offering portable, washable altars, "lustral wat-

er" for exorcisms, "oil of graces" to ward off the evil

eye, "oil of miracles" and bottles of "Judas blood", a

bert, heard thet they were to his salary by 10 per cent as part of a government effort to slash its expenditure. The 70-year-old politician told cabbe demolished, she wrote to the owners, who found and returned the ball. inet of his decision by letter, and urged them to follow his The Azanian Youth Organislead. Volunteering a salary cut would drive home the

ation, a black radical group. has threatened a hostile reception in South Africa for Whoopi Goldberg, the American actress, who arrived in Johannesburg on Friday to star in a local film production of the musical Sarafina. set in Soweto. The group also urged the American singer Paul Simon to scrap a tour of South Africa scheduled to start on Saturday. Promoters say it will go ahead.

between two houses; when her daughter, Sharon Lam-

For the second time. King Juan Carlos of Spain cele brated a birthday yesterday in a Madrid hospital recovering from knee surgery after a ski accident. He tore his right knee three days after Christmas when a skier knocked him down on the annual



royal holiday in the northern Spanish resort of Baqueira. The king, now 54, was in hospital at Christmas in 1983 after a similar accident, and could be on crutches for three months. (AP)

The five under-aged benefi-ciaries of the \$30 million estate of reggae singer Bob Marley could each get a payment of \$995,000 (about £560,000) by the end of the month, his widow's lawyers say. The US Supreme Court last month ordered the sale of the estate's assets to the seven adult beneficiaries and to Island Logic, a New York music company, Marley, 36. died of cancer in Miami in May 1981 without leaving a

US launches 'state of the art' sub

Groton, Connecticut: Lynn Martin, the Labour Secretary, christened the USS Springfield, the US Navy's newest nuclear-powered submarine at the weekend, citing it as an example of America's technological excellence.

"American nuclear submarines are the state of the art, the leaders in this technology," she said during ceremonies at the launch of the 360ft submarine (Reuter)

Bad intention Stockholm: A television viewer in Sweden, where striking children is out-

lawed, has formally complained to police after seeing a father slap his son's face in the Ingmar Bergman drama Good Intentions. (Reuter)

Fatal weight

Milwaukee: A 21st 7lb woman who fatally crushed her 11st 6lb husband when she sat on him may have been the victim of abuse and might not be charged. "We understand there was some sort of family quarrel, where the wife and two children were restraining the husband", police said. (Reuter)

Work turn-off

Tokyo: Workaholics are losing favor in Japan. especially among women aged 30 to 34. 78 per cent of whom told polisters that worksholic men were a turnoff. (AFP)

Phone view

New York: A generation after making the promise. American Telephone and Telegraph Co today unveil a \$2,000 (£1,125) telephone that can send moving pictures of callers as well as their voices. (AP)

Dream voyage Paris: Parisans fed up with the wet, grey winter are finding solace in an exhibition vividly recalling the elamorous era of transatlantic passenger liners. "Legendary Liners" is at the Maritme Museum in the Palais de Chaillot. (Reuter)

India's weavers starve as the looms fall silent

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN KABIR BASTI, DELHI

India are desperate. Some are starving. Thousands are pouring into Delhi, looking for non-existent traditional work. The weavers slum of Kabir Basti, one of several, is serie with silent looms and dead-eyed people returning from humiliating labour as balloon sellers, domestic servants and rickshaw pullers.

Power looms have destroyed them: Hindu weavers belong to the Koli caste, who have been weavers for centuries. Muslims also have their own weaving community. which is equally desperate. The British almost crushed them when the Lancashire mills took away their work, but they were saved by Maharma Gandhi's exhortation

to boycon foreign cloth and

BRITISH engineers are pi-

loting a new water irrigation

system that could help to

transform Africa's harsh ru-

ral economies while improv-

ing the health, income and

The system, being tested at

two sites including the Low-

veld research station in Zim-

babwe, allows farmers to

create lush, small-scale kitch-

en gardens in semi-arid areas

even during droughts. The

technique can boost crop yields by doubling or trebling

the amount of water that can

be abstracted by more tradi-

The system, said also to be

low-cost and to use local skills,

is the brainchild of water

engineers and hydrologists at

the British Geological Survey

and the Institute of Hydrology in Wallingford, Oxford-

shire, who are funded by the

government's Overseas Dev-

At the heart of the system is

dug well some 30m deep leaking out into the soil with

from which four or more minimal loss.

a a collector well, which con-

sists of a traditional hand-

The second secon

tional methods.

elopment Agency.

lives of the peoples there.

Engineers help a

parched land live

BY NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

THE hand loom weavers of wear homespun material. This time there is no saviour. and one of the great folk crafts of India is dying. Some of India's millions of

weavers have committed suicide and there are reports of starvation in the state of Andhra Pradesh. Old men in Kabir Basti while away empty days talking of the good times. One of the periods of greatest prosperity was in the 18th century, when India's hand loom cloths were fashionable among the European aristocracy. The two world wars were also a time of plenty because of demand for

Hundreds of hand looms stand idle in Kabir Basti. Chunni Lal, who thinks he is about 80, owns six, all in disrepair. While other

bore-holes are drilled out to

around 20m into the sur-

rounding weathered base-

ment rock. That is known to

hold numerous small aqui-

fers, and the radially-drilled

collector wells increase the

chances of hitting aquifers

while boosting the well's flow

from a trickle to an average of

Charles Batchelor, of the

Institute of Hydrology, said:

"The World Bank has spent a

lot of money putting in bore-

holes, but they go beyond the

water bearing strata. The col-

lector wells are far cheaper

As part of the irrigation

system, locally-made clay

pipes are laid under the soil, a

contrast to the traditional

method in which farmers

gather water from wells in

buckets and pour it on to the

At the pilot sites farmers

pour the water into the

mouths of the pipes, which

then run under the crops,

crops, losing about a third of

the water to evaporation.

and much more effective."

about a litre a second.

weavers have sold their looms for firewood, Mr Lal says he will starve first. "If an old cow goes dry of milk do you simply throw it out? No, you honour it for the years of service it has these looms throughout my life and I will not destroy Near by, there is the clunk-

clunk-clunk of a hand loom being operated, and from its beams and warps a bedcover is taking shape. This is a rare sight. Roshan Lal, aged 39, has enough work for a month, for which he is being paid 20 rupees (43p) a day. He does it for the dignity of employment, for which his caste destined him. He is aware that he is being exploited ruthlessly by the shopkeeper who commissioned him.

Shankar Lal - all the Koli weavers take the name Lal is also working on bedcovers. He is being paid five rupees for each. By working 12 or 14 hours, he can make five bedcovers a day. "Some businessmen gave me the contract. There is work for about six days. I have to accept their terms. I must eat. We do anything to survive -- work in factories, sell vegetables and toys, clean up other people's filth. It is humiliating, but there is no alternative."

There are 400 weavers in this slum; another near by houses 500 more. In all there are 10,000 weavers in Delhi, but hardly any work at their trade. The government does little to help them. Sarthi, a Delhi-based voluntary organisation that fights for traditional craftsmen. musicians and artists, wants to set up a village for such people but no government land has been offered despite many

A control order approved by parliament in 1950 gave the weavers some short-lived hope. It laid down specific articles that would be reserved for hand looms, but the textile industry ignored the rules and successfully challenged the control order in court. It was the kiss of death for hand foom weaving. and the decades since have brought worsening poverty.

What are you missing by not banking with Firstdirect? (Apart from 4.5% interest)

If you're going to bang on about your current account we're not a high street bank we have no high street overheads. Therefore the interest rates on our current account will be consistently higher than our competitors. Another advantage is that Firstdirect pays interest monthly on every single penny in your account. And the more you have in your account the higher the rate. See for yourself in the table above.

Firstdirect is the only banking service that enables you to talk to expert friendly staff who have all your details to talk to expert friendly staff who have all your details to hand, 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year. Which means you can do your banking when it suits you, not when it suits us. And because at Firstdirect everything is done over the phone you can do all your banking from wherever you like. Be it at home, in the office, in the car, anywhere in fact.

A £100 chaque guarantee card isn't a privilege at
Firstdirect. It's standard. Our card also allows you to pay by Switch through hundreds of stores throughout the country. So you not only get generous interest rates on your money, you get a chance to spend it. Better still, you can take out up to \$500 a day from any Midland, NatWest, TSB. Clydesdale or Northern bank cash machine. Paying the bight strategies to see the paying the page to the paying the page to the p is simplicity itself. Just pop into any of the high street banks, or, if you don't fancy standing in a queue, you can post

If you think you might need an overdraft we can agree a facility as soon as you open your account. And as long as you stay within it we won't send you any horrible letters (promise). What's more, while you're in credit at Firstdirect, all

At Firstdirect we can arrange the payment of all your bills. You just phone us up, tell us who to pay, how much and when, and we'll do the rest.

So, now you know exactly what you're missing, why not put us to the test? You don't have to close your existing current account if you don't want to. You can just open another account here at Firstdirect and compare the results. For a free current account information pack. either phone us free on 0800 222 000, or fill in the coupon and send it to us (no stamp required). Either

Firstdirect is a division of Midland Bank plc

a 18 c	Named to customers who register as not for party over, for witten specificary and left details of	CAT HEROTON OF	nicialis and hy in Prysonics	to pi otter cus François Hi, i (اگر جوهیا اگر جوهیا
	Credit interest on Current Account balances shown + Gross *: p.a.*	£1	£500	£2500	£50,0
	BARCLAYS Interest Option	2.75	2.75	2.75	2,75
	LLOYDS Classic	1.50	1.50	2.50	3.50
	ABBEY NATIONAL Current Account	3.55	3.55	3.55	3,55
	TSB Interest Cheque Account	2.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
ı	NATWEST Current Plus	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
	FIRSTDIRECT Chaque Account	4,50	4.75	5.00	8.00
-1	INTEREST BAT	FS			> 1

interest rates it helps if you've got a big bass drum.

Nothing less than 4.5% (gross p.a.) in our opinion. Because

APART

INTEREST RATES

CONSISTENTLY HIGHER THAN

ANY HIGH STREET BANK 24 HOUR BANKING, 365 DAYS A YEAR

A £100 CHEQUE GUARANTEE CARD

AN AUTOMATIC OVERDRAFT

ect	missing out	Call us tree on 222 000
	or fill out th	e coupon below.
	For more information	Mr/Mrs/Mss/Ms or Title
	about Firstdirect, and	Name
	an application torm,	Address
+	post this coupon to	
(1)	Firstdirect. Freeposi	
7	HN16. Leeds LS11 QYF	
	ino stamp requeed)	Postcode
4	or mag 0800 222 000	Telephone king stall

while is the

لمارًا من المرا

A mighty army always takes on people who can't defend themselves.

Our Army has quite a battle on its hands. Every day we provide 30,000 cups of tea to bring some relief to the homeless.

Every week we serve 20,000 meals to those on the breadline.

All through the year we protect over 800 elderly people who live in our retirement homes.

And at the same time, we're fighting to bring happiness to younger people.

16,000 toddlers come to our playgroups and crèches every week. In turn, that gives thousands of young mothers a vital break.

In the summer, we make it possible for 2,000 deprived and handicapped children to enjoy a holiday. Often it is for the very first time.

All this adds up to make The Salvation Army the second largest provider of social services in Britain. Only the Government does more.

Of course, they do have somewhat greater resources than we do.

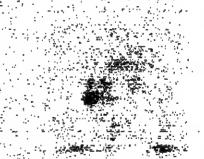
That is why we need to enlist your help.

If everyone reading this advertisement - our first major campaign in 25 years - were to send £10, we would have the ammunition to fight many more battles.

Anything you can donate will be used carefully and will make a difference.

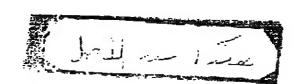
For God's sake, care. And with your help we'll soldier on.

☐ £10	⊒ £20	E50	C Othe
VME			
\DDRE∺	4 444		
		4 4 .	
•	PERMIT	F.	
I would like to	donate by Acce	ss Visa America	n Express.
Expiry Date	Acc. No.		
101 Queen Vic	08 101 to phor If he pleased to	rmy, idon EC4P 4EP, ne a credit card o hear from you TTI	









Concern grows at signs of Iraqi nuclear links with Algeria



Aiming for power: Islamic success in Algeria raises doubts on co-operation with the West

is growing over the Algerian nuclear programme, after overtures to Traqi scientists, and the growing probability of a fundamentalist Islamic government taking power in

lgiers within two weeks. Monitors fear that the present international surveillance of the Algerian nuclear programme could end if the fundamentalists come to power. Since Algiers has never signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the mo-nitoring is carried out only through the good will of the present government.

The International Atomic Energy Agency is unable to confirm whether uranium David Watts reports on the outlook for the nuclear programme as Algeria's fundamentalists move towards power

and expert help had been supplied by the Iragis to the control and United Nations observation of the Iraqis began last May. But Iraqi nuclear scientists have told the agency privately that they have been approached by the Algerians to work for them. The Libyans have also made approaches. The Algerians can, in any event, obtain natural uranium on their own account, and their nuclear programme has been helped

by China for some time. At the moment the agency has monitoring access to a facility in Algiers itself, while a 15-megawatt nuclear reactor is being built with Chinese assistance at a guarded desert base in the foothills of the Atlas mountains at Ain Oussera, 100 miles to the south of the capital. That plant is some way from completion. but the government has promised the agency that they will be allowed to inspect

Chinese and Algerian governments say there is no intention of manufacturing nuclear weapons. It is believed that the plant would have produced enough plutonium to make a primitive bomb by the latter half of the 1990s.

Whether or not President Saddam Hussein of Iraq is helping the Algerians and intends to do so in the future depends on his psychology. In the past he has been deter-mined on Iraqi nuclear domi-nance of the Middle East and concentrated resources and expenise at home, but his dispatch of many of his best military aircraft to Iran towards the end of the Gulf war suggests that he may now be thinking more in terms of the overall Islamic interest. The agency's monitoring of

rogue nuclear operations is hampered by the fact that it is given no access to the intelligence gleaned by the West. although a meeting next month of the agency's board of directors will seek to change that. But Western governments remain unhappy about sharing their intelligence with a body consisting nations which, among others.

includes Cuba. In Algiers, Abdelkader Hachani, the provisional leader of the Islamic Salvation Front, which won a firstround victory in the country's

Talks in

balance

as Arabs

stay away

FROM RICHARD BEESTON

IN JERUSALEM

ISRAELI negotiators set off

last night to resume sched-

uled peace talks in Washing-

ton, but their counterparts in

four Arab delegations vowed

to stay at home in protest at

the threatened deportation of

a dozen Palestinian activists

from the occupied territories.

threatened boycott by the

Arab side do not augur well

for the peace process, particu-

larly since they appeared to

follow the pattern set at the

talks in Washington last

month, when the Israeli side

arrived a week late. The pre-

seni impasse, caused by Isra-el's decision on Thursday to

expel 12 Palestinians suspect-

ed of masterminding attacks

on Israelis, is not expected to put an end to the American-led peace initiative, but has

hardened positions on both sides and ruled out progress in the near future. Hanan

Ashrawi, the Palestinian spokeswoman, who was criticised yesterday by Palestin-ian hardliners for staying in the delegation, said: "I think

the more Israel persists in

this, the more difficult it will

be to pursue a peace process."

At yesterday's Israeli cabi-

net meeting, there was broad

approval for the expulsion

decision, which has been con-

demned by the United States

and other powers. The Uni-

ted Nations Security Council

is expected to debate a resolu-

Beirut An unknown gun-

chiefs in Sidon. Hussein Se-

lim Suleiman, also known as

Abu Selim, was murdered in

front of his wife and daughter

Abu Selim controlled the

intelligence branch in Leba-

non of Fatah, the PLO's main

guerrilla organisation. His killing was seen as another

growing fundamentalist

movements inside the Pales-

tinian refugee camps.

(Ali Jaber writes).

tion on the matter today.

The postponement and

elections ten days ago. ap-peared in court yesterday after being charged with defaming the defence ministry.
The ministry charged that Mr Hachani, at an election meeting in the eastern city of Constantine, "imputed imaginary and serious facts against the armed forces and its authorities in connection with a November attack on a security forces post at Guemmar, near the Tunisian border, where a gang of armed men, said to belong to the "Islamic Armed Move-ment", slit the throats of three soldiers and seized weapons. Special forces hunted down the gang, killing 13 in a final clash in December.

The state of the s

Quayle gains tougher image

FROM PETER STOTHARD

VICE-PRESIDENT Dan Quayle will lead the Bush campaign into the New Hampshire primary battle this week, buoyed by an unusually favourable press portrait of his political acumen.

investigation by The Washington Post. which began yesterday, the standard perception that he stumbled into the vice-presidency in 1988 by accident is a mistake: "It was the happy result of months of subile, even stealthy, planning".

Mr Quayle is reported, by his own admission, to have "rolled the dice" for the number two place on the Bush ticket in February 1988, six months before his surprise selection. Although few took any notice of the then virtually unknown senator from Indiana, Mr Quayle began to look for what he called a "career advancement". It was time, he said, "to begin to develop some wings and see if

you can fly". The Post team depicts Mr Quayle's wife, Marilyn, as his key adviser who argued it was a "win-win" choice for him to the last nine occupants of the White House.

One who did notice the campaign to raise the Quayle profile by appeals to conservatives on defence was Senator William Cohen of Maine. "It looked like there was a campaign to get Bush's atten-tion", he said of the spate of articles and speeches which began as soon as the 1988 New Hampshire campaign was over and Mr Bush seemed assured of the nomination. The Quayle strengths Midwestern and conservative background — were carefully presented before Mr Bush, who was seen as keen to pick a running mate who had not opposed him in the past.

Yesterday's article provides a useful boost for the Bush-Quayle ticket as it prepares to fight off the conservative. Patrick Buchanan, in New Hampshire. The past six months have been good for Mr Quayle, who has ap-peared steady and confident while the White House has rocked in the recession. When he speaks to voters in the first primary on Wednesday he will not only have gone a long way to kill his comic reputation but have begun to put an image of toughness and capability in its place.

Bush greeted in Korea by protest over spy planes

AND DAVID WATTS IN LONDON

AS A sharp reminder that he fident that with last year's last Cold War flashpoint. President Bush was greeted on his arrival in Scoul yesterday by a complaint from North Korea that American spy planes had been patrolling the border between North and South in the last few days.

Mr Bush's visit is intended to help relieve the tension on the peninsula by underlining American determination to put an end to the North's plans to develop a nuclear weapon. The US intelligence flights along the dividing line between North and South are routine affairs which become more crucial when US presi-

The president's visit comes after the withdrawai of all US South, which should invalidate North Korea's requirement to match the nuclear capability of the South. Despite two agreements between the two Koreas in December changes and co-operation signed on December 13, and one on making the peninsula nuclear-free initialled on December 31 - there is still concern that North Korea's nuclear development programme may already have put it within a year of build-

ing its own atomic bomb. Although Mr Bush is portraying his trip as an export mission and bringing with him a party of business executives to prove it, his South Korean hosts are quietly con-



Roh: will press Bush on unification process

was heading for the world's huge trade deficit and steps already taken, such as opening the Korean stock exto resist any more trade pressure. They are adamant that nothing is going to open their rice market.

Farmers held scattered demonstrations yesterday to remind Mr Bush and their government that rice imports are unacceptable. In the past few days consumers and civic groups have issued statements opposing market opening for agricultural products. In an election year the government is all but certain not to commit political suicide by giving any ground on this issue, and is playing up the security aspects of the visit.

In his talks with President Roh Tae Woo of South Korea, Mr Bush is sure to be told what South Korea expects from its big brother to move forward the process of reunifying this bitterly divided naminded that this is a South Korean matter, but that America still has much to contribute by pushing for international inspection of North Korea's nuclear facilities and holding out the hope to the increasingly isolated regime in Pyongyang of rewards for good behaviour.

The US has already agreed to allow North Korea, which technically an enemy nation, to inspect its military bases at the same time as the South inspects suspected nuclear facilities, such as the one at Yongbyong, in the North South Korea has also renounced any means of making a nuclear weapon, such as reprocessing facili-ties, and the North did the same in the December 31

Forced to compromise by the changes on the interna-tional front in 1991 and their domestic problems - elec-tions in the South during an economic downturn and economic collapse in the North along with the loss of its allies - the two Koreas drew up the accords in an amazing display of concord, but the real challenge is translating the vague contents into rangible progress towards unification.

Leading article, page 17



Making her mark: Naomi Yanase, aged six, struggling with a big writing-brush as she took part in a

Marcos 'befuddled by drugs' before downfall

FROM REUTER IN MANILA

FERDINAND Marcos, the former president of the Philippines, was a compulsive pill-taker befuddled by prescribed drugs and undergo-ing regular kidney dialysis when he fell from power in 1986, a new book claims.

The book discloses that Marcos's only son, Ferdinand, donated one of his kidneys for transplant to his father in August 1983. Marcos's body rejected the organ after 48 hours, it says. Another kidney, from a neph-ew, was transplanted 15 months later. It functioned for four years, but collapsed in 1989, just before Marcos

died, the book says.

The book, Ferdinand
E. Marcos, Malacanang to Makiki (the Honolulu suburb which was his last home) was written by Colonel Arturo Aruiza, an aide who served Marcos for 21 years. It says Marcos started to undergo

haemodialysis in 1979. During foreign visits he would cans are in on this". disappear from public view for four-hour dialysis ses-

sions. Aruiza claims that Marcos would take pills compulsively, gulping down large amounts of vitamins. The book, published in Manila recently, describes how aides burnt and shredded documents, packed jewellery and bundles of money in bags and boxes, and gave

salute as he left the palace just before it was overrun by people power". Aruiza writes: "He seemed befuddled. Because of the medicines and the constant sedatives, he was unfocused much of the time. Even with

their ailing leader a last, sad

things disintegrating swiftly. he seemed to live in the past." The book claims that Washington was involved in the anti-Marcos revolt and quotes the former president

as saying, while the rebellion was in progress, "the Ameri-

The book describes Marcos groping from hallway to bed-room. "a sick and tired old man who wanted only a little peace", as the four-day rebellion spread. At one point, Aruiza says, he shouted at Marcos, urging him to act. but the president looked at him coldly before retiring to his room.

The book describes Marcos's efforts, while in exile, to seek asylum in another country. But Washington thwarted them, it says. In 1987, after an abortive coup in Manila by troops loyal to Mar-cos, three officials of the American State Department visited Marcos in Makiki and told him "in the nakedest language possible" to abanhope of returning to Manila. Marcos was "completely crushed", it says.

brings counsel of hope FROM RICHARD BEESTON DR GEORGE Carey, the

Carey

Archbishop of Canterbury, succeeded yesterday in overcoming the effects of the current cold snap and the Middle East's tortuous political landscape.
Arriving in the Holy
City to mark the 150th anniversary of the first Anglican bishop to Jerusalem. Dr Carey first had almost biblical propor-

tions.
On his journey overland from Amman, the Archbishop was confronted by the Jordan river, normally stream but yesterday transformed by recent rain and snow into a torrent which broke its banks, closing the Allenby bridge crossing to the West Bank.

Israeli and Jordanian military authorities opened a second crossing point upstream at the Adam bridge, making the Archbishop five hours late for his sermon at St George's Anglican cathedral in east Jerusalem.

During his visit, the Archbishop will meet Yitprime minister, President Herzog and Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem. Yesterday he held talks with a delegation of Pales-tinian leaders headed by Faisal Husseini, the most prominent figure in the occupied territories.

In spite of the delay and the political minefield of the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Archbishop appeared initially to have overcome successfully the problems of of-fering constructive Christian advice without leaving the impression that he is either an ally or

a potential enemy.
"I find myself caught up
in the pain of different
communities," he said. "I think of the Jewish through so much and who have returned to the home of their faith, but who still fear for their

Security.

"But I also think of the Palestinian comunity, often ignored and overlooked. This is your looked. too. Both communities have a right to belong here, and each community should recognise that right in the other."

mission

BY HAZHIR TELMOURIAN

Mr Archer is planning to meet Mr Barzani in the town of Shaqlawa. He also plans to meet Jalal Talabani, the other Kurdish leader, in the city of Sulaymaniyah during a week-long stay. Mr Anther's party was welcomed to Zakho by several hundred Kurds who made veiled references to the way some of the £57 million aid raised at a rock concert in London last May had

been spent.

NEW YORK NOTEBOOK by Charles Bremner

Stockbroker makes a killing in the car wars

Parking in Manhattan has always driven motorists to distraction. Ignore one of those signs threatening "Do Not Even Think of Parking Here" and your car will be snatched off the street by privately operated tow-trucks and delivered to the police pound. The only alternative to paying up to £20 a day in a private garage is to join battle for the few legal spots, a process which can sometimes end in fisticuffs and even bullets.

In one of the city's more curious rituals, pyjama-clad residents can be seen leaping into the streets before dawn to move their cars in compliance with alternate-side rules which allow sweepers to pass and ensure that nobody leaves a car permanently parked. Now a local entrepreneur has come up with a novel scheme to help frustrated

drivers - a parking spot brokerage. A payment of \$75 (£42) buys membership of the Street Parking Clearance Corp, run by Val Faria, a former stockbroker, in the Upper East Side, a congested residential

district. When Motorist A is about to pull away from the curb, he calls Mr Faria to tell him his departure time. Mr Faria then passes the information to Motorist B, who is looking for a spot, and sends him to Motorist A's spot. B gives Mr Faria \$9 for the privilege of acquiring the space and he passes on \$4 to A.

The city authorities say there is nothing illegal in parking brokerage, but there is a catch. It is illegal prevent "non-members" from taking a legal spot. Mr Faria is coy about how many people are working for him,

but he points out that members are

making a profit by spotting empty places and then handing them over for payment to needy drivers. Cession of a parking space is by no means the end of a New York driver's travails. Theft and vandalism against cars is so rampant that many New Yorkers simply leave the doors open and leave a sign saying "everything stolen aiready". That way would-be thieves refrain from

smashing the windows when they

want to use the car as a bedroom or lavatory, a routine occurrence at

Thanks to these conditions, many New Yorkers forgo the American birthright of car ownership and hire their vehicles when they need them. On Friday afternoons the queues at Manhattan rental

counters take on the air of a singles bar for young professionals. The special place of the hire car in local affections explains the furore which has been raging over the weekend after Hertz, the biggest company, announced that New Yorkers were such bad and dishonest drivers, and the local laws so unfair to the company, that New Yorkers would

have to pay a surcharge of as much The news has triggered protest marches by usually blase citizens and attempts by city officials to offices at the city's airports. The company says its action is strictly common sense.

New Yorkers are far more likely to run into something or steal the car than non-New Yorkers, and the state makes matters worse by operating a "vicarious liability" law under which the hire company can be sued for damage done by a customer. In one recent case, a Brooklyn customer lent his Hertz car to an under-age, unlicensed driver who then hit a pedestrian. Hertz was ordered by the courts to pay \$2.5 million in damages.

apital punishment may be allowed in the American Constitution, but condemned men on California's death row are insisting that it cannot deprive them of the right to procreate.

In a lawsuit, 14 of the prisoners at San Quentin prison have demanded tens of thousands of dollars in damages for pain, suffering and emotional distress because the state is not allowing them to have their wives and girlfriends inseminated with their semen.

Carter King, a lawyer for the men, said: "Not only are they being sentenced to die. but future genera-tions of their family are also being executed.

He said the state authorities could have no fears about security with artificial insemination, as they might with conjugal visits. "These episode in the struggle be-tween Mr Arafat and the frozen sperm will not arm themselves with machineguns and take dad over the wall," he said.

Archer's delayed

JEFFREY Archer, the author, who is visiting the Kurdish area of Iraq to investigate the fare of the funds he helped to raise last year for Kurdish refugees, was trapped by heavy snow in the mountains in the allied enclave to the east of Zakho yesterday. He was forced to postpone his man yesterday killed one of Yassir Arafai's intelligence planned talks with Masoud Barzani, one of the two principal Kurdish leaders.

Proud Russians resent 'charity' from rich West

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

THE initial failure of the Russia may be due to bureaucracy, incompetence, corrup- ly believed. tion — or all three. In additition, there is extreme public sensitivity here about charity from the "rich" West as Russians do not want to be seen as beggars who will accept anything.

t AKY high

Last winter, KGB officials found a receptive audience when they accused Western governments and charities of off-loading sub-standard food and grain to the Soviet Union in the guise of aid shipments. At the time, the allegations seemed intended to cast aspersions on the thenlargely private Western aid

Russian shoppers, who faced price rises of four

and even ten times when

prices were "liberalised" at

the end of last week, went about their business almost

as normal at the weekend. There was no visible resis-

tance and the queues for him-ry goods — best-quality salami, chocolates and

smoked fish — were almost as

Russian commentators

spoke of "resignation tinged

with hope" when character-

ising the national response to

the price rises. But there were

also practical explanations. Russian wage-earners have long treated the state shops as

a supplement to other sources

of supplies. For nearly two years the shelves have been mostly empty, or filled with the same varieties of tinned

Most of the shopping ac-tion in Moscow is elsewhere

The closest it gets to the shops is outside the back door when

the delivery van arrives.
Catching the delivery van or, still better, knowing when it is due is part of the art of shopping here. The equivalent of black-market shop-

ping consultants used to

stand in the square in front of

the Bolshoi theatre, offering

Those who bought the in-

formation then monopolised

the nearby telephones pass-

ing it on to their nearest and

dearest. Many grandparents

have the unofficial but full-time and professional status

of family "queue-stander".

They buy as much as possible of whatever is on offer

and distribute it around fam-

ily, friends and neighbours

on a barter basis: one box of

chocolates for two pairs of

socks; six tins of condensed

milk for half a salami, and so

on. The prices change accord-

ing to supply and demand.

There are also plenty of able-bodied people of working age who are able to

spend several hours a day

queuing. Not all are skiving.

Many are the beneficiaries of

a system by which the staff of

service industries work up to

24 hours every other day. This system, which ensures

that much of the working population is always ured.

cross and working with mini-

mal efficiency, is very popular

deliveries — for a fat fee.

fish or bouled beerroot.

long as they had ever been.

THE initial failure of the of the goods failed to reach Western food aid effort to those who needed them. But the disinformation was wide-The beef which arrived

here at the weekend was the first British contribution of meat to a European Community programme that will attempt to trigger market mechanisms in Moscow and St Petersburg. Arrangements were being made for meat to be auctioned to local wholesalers and shop managers for sale in the cities shops. The proceeds from the auctions will be used for a variety of social support schemes to be controlled jointly by EC and the cities officials.

The meat sales have a dual effort and explain why many purpose: they are intended to

because it leaves time for

no shortage of cash. It is doubtful whether wage rises

alone accounted for the four-

fold rise in the number of

roubles in circulation over

last year. The quantity of rou-bles in many people's posses-sion bears little relation to

what they earn officially. There are "bonuses" and "13th and 14th month" sala-

Even without taking bribes

(which is a widespread sup-

plement to the earnings of many officials, medical staff

and even teachers), many

people, especially in the trade and service sectors, earn far more through unofficial channels than they do offi-cially, Lorry drivers, allocated

fuel by the month, have often

peen reported as siphoning it

out and selling it on the Mos-

cow outer ring road.

A taxi driver charging by the meter rather than by bargaining has long been a rarily in Moscow. Even in those

sectors which do not easily

lend themselves to earning

"on the side", the opportuni-ties; are endless. Goods

bought at state prices can be

sold at black-market prices, or through "commercial" ki-

Moscow's limited ration-ling system, introduced

last year, increased the oppor-

tunities for speculation still

further. Those who did not

use their tobacco, vodka or

sugar coupons simply sold

them at a mark-up. So did

shop-assistants who recycled

offered by one Moscow offi-

cial in answer to complaints

not enough to go round.

free prices introduced this

week in Moscow were less of a

shock than outsiders had ex-

pected, and why many pre-

dicted that the new prices

were still not high enough.

That was the explanation

coupons already redeemed.

ries in many jobs.

For many people, there is

queuing or moonlighting.

Black markets

dull price pain

ensure that consumers have something to buy as prices rise to market levels and also to prevent the distortion of the market by speculators holding back domestic production in the hope of still higher prices. Speaking last week. Michael Emerson, the EC ambassador in Moscow, said that this form of "market intervention" had been effective during Poland's "shock therapy" programme in plug-ging the gap between the announcement of price rises and the appearance of goods in the shops. The Moscow and St Petersburg auctions are expected to begin in the next two weeks.

At present, in spite of up to tenfold price rises for many cuts of meat on Thursday, little has come on to the open market. In contrast, the peasant markets have abundant supplies at prices which re-flect not only their scarcity value but also, it is widely believed, a system of unoffi-cial cartels which price liberalisation has done nothing to break. At the Moscow central market at the weekend, good quality beef was selling for between 250 and 350 roubles for 2lb, depending on the cut, (£116 at the official rate of exchange or £4.30 at the tourist rate), which is more than half the average monthly wage and three times more than the

new price in state shops. Another three republics, Kazakhstan, Turkmenia and Moldavia, were poised to free prices today following the example set by Russia, Ukraine Belorussia, Armenia and Kirghizia last week. Uzbekistan and Tajikistan are also planning to free prices, leaving Azerbaijan as the only member of the new commonwealth with the old system of heavy subsidies. The non-Russian republics say that Moscow's action forced their hand : Russia's dominance would have meant that scarce goods would simply flow into Russis, leaving consumers

elsewhere in an even worse position than before. Paris: Republics of the former Soviet Union will experience increasing social tension as economic reforms are pushed through, but things should look up by 1993, Tomas Alibegov, the official in charge of servicing the external debt, said yesterday.

Mr Alibegov, the former deputy chairman of the Vneshekonombank, the old Soviet Bank for Foreign Trade, said inflation would continue to increase over the next few months, in line with the freeing of prices." We shall have strikes, demonstrations, perhaps more than before as the present situation is difficult. But it won't go as far as an all-out social explo-

sion," he said. that people could not redeem The new commonwealth their coupons. While many had inherited from the Soviet remained thirsty, the city's records showed that the Union an external debt of between \$70 billion and \$80 quantity of vodka sold billion (up to £43 billion). But through state outlets far exthe republics could hope to ceeded the number of couretrieve about \$30 billion of pons issued, yet there was still the money owed the Soviet Union by a number of debt-While state prices existed, ors, including India, Libya, Syria, Algeria and Vietnam. every item had a state price and a "free" price: anything up to the "free" price was seen as a bargain. That is why the Several of these had started to pay back part or all of their

debts already. Speaking of Cuba, itself in very serious economic trouble, he said that Moscow did not expect any funds back from Havana. (AFP)



California, watching a solar eclipse at 01.50 GMT yesterday during which a circle of sunlight surrounded the Moon's dark disc (AP reports from San Diego). The Sun, 82 per cent eclipsed,

annular solar eclipse observed at San Diego could not be seen in many places west of the Rockies and in the Pacific

Besieged Georgia leader makes referendum offer

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS IN TBILISI

REBELS pounded President Gamsakhurdia's stronghold with rocket and machinegun fire yesterday, and he offered to hold a referendum on de-

mands that he resign. speaking to reporters in his makeshift bunker under the parliament building, gave no indication that his determination to hold power had been weakened by two weeks of fighting that has cost at least 73 lives. "This is not a democratic opposition, this is an armed, terroristic junta," he said, referring to the military council that claimed con-

trol over Georgia last week. At least one small rocket scored a direct hit yesterday on the parliament building. But the sturdy marble structure was barely damaged. Mr Gamsakhurdia's troops, estimated at 300 to 500 men. defended the building with a tank and several armoured personnel carriers.

The Georgian president, who is 52, looking pale and worned but speaking calmly in English, said the rebels had cut all telephone lines to his stronghold and were attempting to shut off food and medicine. But he said they were not strong enough to

The rebels accuse Mr Gamsakhurdia of seizing dictatorial powers, shutting down opposition newspapers and violating human rights since he was elected last May. supporters defied the military council's ban on demonstrations and held a rally yesterday outside Tbilisi's railway station, well away from the battle zone. On Friday, a similar rally was dispersed by about 15 opposition gunmen, who threw smoke bombs into

at least two demonstrators. Gamsakhurdia supporters. holding clenched fists above their heads, chanted "Down with the junta" during yesterday's rally, which remained peaceful and ended after an hour. Entrances to the square were guarded by neutral militiamen and demonstrators said they were not afraid. "! fear for Georgia, not for my-self," said Kacha Kochatadze, a law student. "If the military council gains power, there

the crowd and opened fire with automatic rifles, killing

The military commander, Gia Karkarashvili, speaking on rebel-held Georgian television, said the ban on demonstrations was intended to

will be a new Lebanon in

preserve order. He noted that both pro- and anti-Gamsakhurdia rallies were banned, and contended that Mr Gamsakhurdia had little popular support. "Today in Tbiilisi you can hardly find 500 people who are loyal to the president," he said.

Mr Gamsakhurdia said he was confident he would win a referendum on remaining president. But he was not optimistic that the rebel leaders would accept his offer. "If they speak about resignation of the president, it must solved by referendum. Yes, I am ready. But they do not want that, they know they will be defeated. They want to take power by violence," he declared.

The Tass news agency reported yesterday that Armenia has offered political asylum to Mr Gamsakhurdia and his family.

The rebels, in a bid to broaden their support, yesterday freed Torez Kulumbegov. who was jailed by Mr Gamsakhurdia's government for his activities in South Osseria. a small corner of the republic where an ethnic minority is trying to break away from

Diary, page 16

UN presses on with Croatia buffer plans

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN NEW YORK AND TIM JUDAH AND DESSA TREVISAN IN BELGRADE

THE United Nations moved ahead with plans yesterday to put a force of 10,000 peacekeepers into Serbian-held Croatia, but Cyrus Vance, the envoy who negotiated the latest truce, said a final goahead would depend on the main combatants holding their fire for days or weeks.

As UN officials grew cautiously optimistic about Friday's ceasefire, the 15th so far in the Yugoslav conflict, the Belgrade government told European states it would not accept the participation of troops from any EC member.

Western diplomats said.
In Yugoslavia, federal forces yesterday handed over the military port of Split to the Croat authorities along with 250 tonnes of arms and ammunition in part of a deal which is seeing the gradual withdrawal of the Yugoslav military from the whole of the

Zagreb radio reported that. before leaving in two cargo ships for Montenegro, soldiers destroyed their vehicles, and that as they sailed the Croatian flag was raised over the old naval base. The Yugoslav army handed over the port of Lora and the confis-cated Croatian arms as isolated clashes marred the

Mr Vance yesterday briefed Bourros Boutros Ghali, the new UN secretary-general, on the outline of a peace-moni-toring plan which will be re-viewed by the security council on Wednesday. He declined to say whether he had recommended deployment of a UN force, but noted that this would depend on the combatants observing the ceasefire. "One can tell, if you watch over a period of days and perhaps even weeks, as to whether or not it is going to

Britain, which is president of the security council this month, is co-ordinating plans for the force, which will in-clude \$,000 lightly armed in-fantrymen who will patrol three UN-protected areas in Croatia and set up checkpoints to prevent military formations or arms and explosives from entering the areas.

stick," he said.

Croatia, Serbia and the Yugoslav army have accepted the UN offer to send forces to oversee the battle regions, as well as agreeing to withdraw their own military and hand main hitch so far was the refusal of Milan Babic, the president of the Krajina enclave in Croatia, to abide by the agreement. Some Croat units are also said to be unwilling to lay down their arms. However, Mr Vance said in New York yesterday that he expected these issues to be resolved.

The reluctance of Belgrade to accept any EC troops was a clear signal of disapproval of the European decision, led by Germany, to move towards recognising the indepen-dence of Croatia and Slovenia. Troops are expected to come from Canada, America and traditionally neutral member countries, although no invitations have yet been

extended. For the UN, inserting a force in the civil strife repre-sents one of its biggest and riskiest deployments. Similar forces, cobbled together hastily to act as a buffer in Cyprus 28 years ago and in Lebanon in 1978, proved powerless to halt offensives by determined combatants. The Turkish army swept the blue helmeis aside in their invasion of Cyprus in 1974, and the Israeli army rolled over and through the UN positions in Lebanon in 1982. Though usually called temporary or interim, the peace-monitoring forces have often become permanent, effectively ratifyng a partition.

One version of the Yugoslav plan which has attracted attention is a proposal to run the Serbian areas of Croatia as UN-protected areas for 25 years or longer. However. diplomats say the security council is likely to approve an initial six-month term, if the ceasefire holds, while pressing for an urgent political resolution of the conflict.

Unicef worker killed

Nairobi: An employee of the United Nations Children's Fund (Unicel) was killed and two others were wounded yesterday in an attack on a Uni-cef centre at the port of Bosaso in northern Somalia. An employee of the aid organisation Care escaped injury.

Because of the fighting, in which thousands have been killed or wounded, most aid workers have left the country. But United Nations workers were ordered to return because of the plight of the population. James Jonah, a special UN envoy, said that he saw little hope of obtaining

Terror game

Johannesburg: A two-yearwas set alight by playmates who had seen a mob burning a man to death and were reenacting the incident. The boy was rescued but he will be scarred for life. (AFP)

Etna threat

Rome: Rivers of white-hot lava flowing down the slopes of Sicily's Mount Eina continued to threaten villages in the foothills. Army units working round the clock have dug trenches and erected vast earthworks to deflect the lava.

Chad pull-out

Paris: France is to withdraw paratroop reinforcements sent to Chad after a rebellion by troops loval to the deposed president, Hissene Habre. The revolt has now been crushed by government forces. (Reuter)

Condition fair

La Jolla, California: Mother Teresa's doctors upgraded the condition of the missionary, aged 81, from serious to fair. She was admitted to a clinic here with heart problems. (Reuter)

Troy revisited

Sydney: Workers hid inside a metal Trojan horse to seize back a heavy transport plant repossessed by their boss's bankers. Once inside the plant, they spilled out and the security guards, ournum-bered, withdrew. The "horse" was used by farmers protesting against President Bush

Salute to Cossack past as Ukraine troops take oath FROM ROBERT SEELY IN KIEV



Changing loyalties: a former Soviet soldier pledges to serve the people of Ukraine

UKRAINE'S founding nat- to commandeer the Soviet ional guard regiments yesterday pledged their oaths of loyalty to the newly independent republic, accentuating the rift between Kiev and Moscow over the future of the former Soviet Union's military apparatus.

To the strains of Cossack marches and the melancholy national anthem "Ukraine has not yet died," 500 men from the Novorossisky regiment in Kiev marched past the republic's blue-and-yellow flag, con-signing their Soviet military traditions to the regimental museum room. At other barracks in the Ukraine a further 10,000 national guardsmen took their oaths. The timing of yesterday's

pledges of loyalty will not endear the Ukrainian leadership to Marshal Yevgeni Shaposhnikov, the commonwealth defence minister, who at a press conference at the weekend described Ukraine's step-by-step plans

military machine on its territory as "excessively hasty". The marshal said that the

situation throughout the commonwealth was "critical". He is expected in Kiev within the next day for talks with his Ukrainian counterpart. Air Force General Konstantin Morozov.

His demands concerning a single Commonwealth of Independent States' oath and strategic command's control of the Black Sea Fleet will be politely refused. Staff at the Ukrainian defence ministry took their republican oath of loyalty on Friday, while on Saturday General Morozov emphasised that Ukraine considered itself to be a "naval power". A senior Ukrainian defence committee member said yesterday: "Shaposhnikov will leave here with empty hands."

Today Orthodox Christmas eve will be marked with ceremonies throughout Ukraine granting honourable discharges to the 20 per cent of Soviet officers from other republics who have refused to take the Ukrainian "shilling". Army units here are expected to

Only the light-blue sashes worn by flag bearers, and the golden lettering NG on the red epaulettes of privates and officers at the Florivsky barracks, yesterday distinguished the new national guard troops from their former status as interior ministry soldiers.

start taking their pledges

within a fortnight.

However, although the appearances may be temporarily still Soviet, the traditions are already changing. Appealing to the memory of Ukraine's Cossack ancestors, whose power succumbed under Moscow's yoke, Major-General Volodimir Kukharets, commander-in-chief of the national guard, called on his troops to be "trustworthy defenders of our native mother

Ukraine". He went on: "We are witnesses of an historic event. I believe you will honourably earn the trust of the people. renewing and building the military traditions of our ancestors, the Zaporozhian Cossacks, whose glory passed to us over the centuries."

Parents, girlfriends and families were less sure of the national guard's future role. "We don't care if its the Red or the Ukrainian army, as long as there isn't a war, we don't want a war." said one woman, watching her 18vear-old son sign his oath of allegiance.

The oaths marked a symbolic turning point for both Ukraine's and the former Soviet armed forces. The Novorossisky regiment, the senior unit in the New Guard, provided sentries for Stalin, Churchill and Rooseveit at the 1945 Yalta

Delors urges nuclear force for the EC

By Philip Jacobson

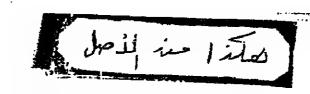
JACQUES Delors, the president of the European Commission, ventured into French defence policy yesterday when he advocated that the nation's cherished nuclear strike force should eventually be put at the disposal of the European Community.

"If we are really on the way towards a political entity with a common foreign policy on basic issues, then I consider that France's nuclear force should be available to serve that policy," he told French television viewers. Since M Delors is now increasingly mentioned in France as a potential Socialist candidate to succeed President Mitterrand, his remarks are certain

to attract wide attention here. The independence of the nuclear force de frappe. composed of land-based missiles. bombers and submarines. has been central to French defence policy since General de Gaulle pulled the country dently of. Nato armies.

out of the military wing of Nato 25 years ago. To judge by opinion polls, the broad national consensus on defence has not altered significantly in recent years, nor have conservative or Socialist governments sought to change the public's views. Although President Mitter-

rand has long been committed to the idea of a common defence policy for the EC, and was delighted when last month's Maastricht summit agreed to what amounts to a 'European pillar" in the Atlantic alliance, he has never raised in public the possibility that France might lose control of its nuclear armoury. For M Delors to have done so could turn out to be imprudent, even though he took care to remind viewers that the present EC defence strategy evisages the formation of a military force that could operare alongside, or indepen-



ARCHITECTURE

Colour him a non-specialist

dings at all. His Visitors' Centre at Cardiff Bay is like an immensely long, squashed Swiss roll, raised on deckchair supports. On Friday, this remarkable object was given an official blessing. chosen by the Royal Institute of British Architects as one of six National Architecture Award winners.

Alsop has also put forward designs for a new Cardiff Bay tidal barrage, which he envis-ages as "one gigantic artwork" with colourful hotels, pavilions and fishing piers along the structure. But that lies in the future, whereas the Visitors' Centre has been up and running for 12 months, attracting 100.000 visitors. If audacity counts for anything, it surely stands a good chance of being chosen. ater this month, as the RIBA's building of the year.

Examples of Alsop's boldness are dotted all over Europe. The roof of a supermarket now rising outside Caen in Normandy looks like a giant plaice lazing in the shallows (he says the idea comes from his son's Manta Force spaceship). For Berlin's Potsdamerplatz he has proposed a series of elongated structures looking like hightech animals clustered round a watering hole. His forms are inspired by windsocks, cigars, torpedoes and

Inevitably the shock is sometimes too much for sensitive souls. Immediately after he won the competition for a always told you never get

o avant-garde are Will Alsop, who that some are hardly recognisable as buil-won a national design award on Friday, talks to Marcus Binney



Alsop: not convinced that "form follows function" new departmental headquarters in Marseille, the mayor

told him sharply: "The penis must go". Nevertheless that building remains as extraordinary as anything imagined by the creators of Dan Dare. "This

be my Pompidou

Centre." Alsop says. At 43 he is ten years younger than Norman Foster and Richard Rogers, and feels keenly that the way they and Jim Stirling were lionised in the Eighties proved a block to his generation. "I keep telling myself that Sir John Soane won the Bank of England at 27. In Britain we are

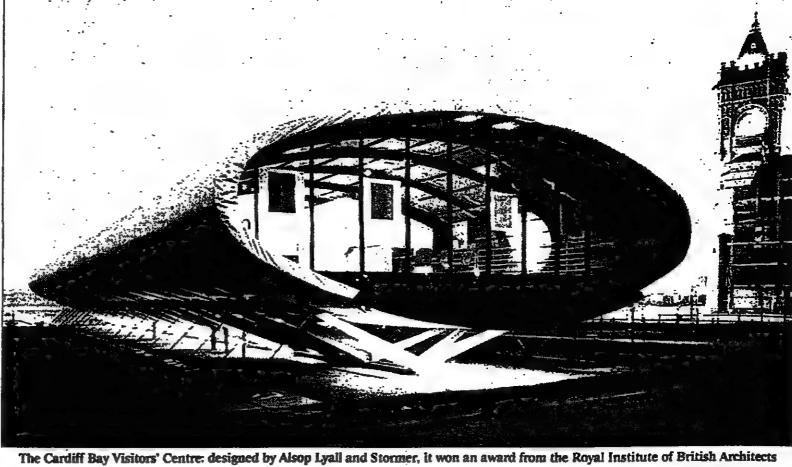
hospital. Society has this idea that you have to be a specialist to design a hospital. The result is that nothing changes. Doctors, nurses, patients can demand something better, but they need an inspiring example to point

doll on that

His trim new floating fire station on the Thames opposite parliament nearly fell foul of the same "must have a specialist" syndrome. The de-sign had been agreed when the chief engineer exclaimed: There's a hitch. You're not on the approved list." Fortunately the engineer knew how to pull the right string.

Alsop develops the intitial forms of his buildings in large oil paintings, many of which hang in his office. "With painting, there are no rules. I'm free to explore. Increasingly I find that if buildings work aesthetically, they work functionally. At architectural school we were taught Corbu-sier's dictum that 'form follows function'. I fight against it. In Corbusier's own late work you find a fantastic freedom too.

s he paints more and more, colour becomes increas-L __ ingly important in his architecture. "It's not the colour coding of different parts, as in the Pompidou. It's colour for its own sake. Rogers and Foster, I find, are going increasingly for a very controlled use of colour, for transparency or cool greys



Alsop once again is rebel-ling. "For me only Louis Barragan, who worked in Mexico, has explored colour in architecture to its full potential." At Marseille the whole building will be a matt blue, with the colour baked

onto the glass outside.

Alsop feels architects are partly to blame for their loss of status, though not for the reason one might expect. The profession is afraid of taking on responsibilities. For example, they fought against accepting collateral warranties like chartered surveyors. Architects should be responsible for site safety. It's another challenge which informs the

process of design." His concern is to have responsibility and control of a building all the way through to completion.

Currently he is involved in a project for the riverfront at Bordeaux. "Now the ships have gone, the raison d'être for those great classical buildings has vanished." So the mayor commissioned ideas from six highly individual architects. Jean Nouvel was given the task of creating a dialogue between the two banks of the Garonne. Calatrava asked to design an adventurous new bridge. Alsop's task was the river itself, and he has conceived a

submerged structure described (with overtones of Debussy) as "la cathédrale

inked to the bank at three points, a long chain of linked transparent sections will lie on the river bed and move with snake-like subtlety in response to the river flow; it will slowly disappear as the tide comes in.

In Britain Alsop has designed a new station at Tottenham Hale, the interchange between the Stansted airport rail link and the Victoria Line. Originally this was to have a continuous tunnel roof in fabric wrapped round the raised tracks in a powerful aerodynamic curve. But an article appeared in America saying that the Tellon he proposed to use could. at extreme temperatures, give off noxious fumes.

We calculated it would only happen in the heat of an oil tanker fire," he says, "but this came just after the King's Cross disaster." The building is now an elegant transparent glass and white steel box, with the curved tunnel moved to the entrance.

In the Berlin competition he has beaten Norman Foster into the final five (the others are all Germans, and is

therefore likely to be invited to do one of the buildings. With few exceptions, he says, he does not enter competitions in Britain. "Here you are expected to do a vast amount of work for little or even no return at all. In France or Germany, once you are on the invited shortlist the fee is good and pays your time and

expenses. Now that there are calls for more competitions in Britain, the question is whether dients will be willing to pay enough to attract individualists like Alsop. If they do, the sparks will certainly fly: Alsop's buildings tend to outrage and delight in equal measure.

BRIEFING

Branches

all over

MIKHAIL Baryshnikov.

who has not danced in Brit-

ain since 1985, is returning

to London in April for the British premiere of his

"White Oak Dance Project".

White Oak was created in

1990 by the Russian classical

dancer in partnership with

the New York-based choreog-

rapher Mark Morris as a

howpiece for contemporary

American choreography.

Named after the plantation

in Florida owned by the arts

patron Howard Gilman,

where the troupe is based.

White Oak Dance Project has

aiready completed four sell-

out tours in the United States.

Baryshnikov and his company will perform at Sadler's Wells Thearre from April 2 to

12, presenting works by Mar-tha Clarke, David Gordon,

Lar Lubovitch, Meredith Monk and Mark Morris.

Northern light

From the big screen to a small stage

claimed as Murphy's

rish drama continues to assert a strong presence in London with the longdelayed British premiere tomorrow of Tom Murphy's The Gigli Concert, which follows Dancing at Lughnasa and the Hedda Gabler starring Fiona Shaw, directed by Deborah Warner, as the latest Abbey Theatre success to from Dublin to London. On this occasion. Murphy's 1983 play is being completely re-conceived for London with a new leading man (Barry Foster), and a director — Karel Reisz — best known for his work in the cinema, from Isadora over 25 years ago to the 1989 Every-

body Wins.
The play also allows Londoners another glimpse of a writer who made his mark in Britain 30 years ago with A Whistle In The Dark, but who has been seen only intermittently in the decades

theatre to direct the British premiere of Tom Murphy's

masterpiece.

Gigli Concert has been ac-

that on home turf the 56year-old Murphy is considered one of a seminal trio of Irish playwrights, alongside Brian Friel and Hugh Leonard.

"It's like revisiting a very good friend, but it's not an exercise in nostalgia," Mur-phy says of the play. The story an English confidence trickster, a Dublin-based psychologist named King, and his client who yearns to sing the Italian tenor Beniamino Gigli, the play arrives trailing a reputation that was confirmed for many in its Abbey Theatre revival. directed by Patrick Mason, last March.

Long, steeped in rhetoric,

Irish "masterpiece", The Gigli Concert. Matt Wolf reports since. This despite the fact and as densely rhythmic as the arias it draws upon. The

ut the author of such Bailegangaire and Conversations On A Homecoming resists such praise. "The word masterpiece is a terrible one for a writer who is still making his living. It is a great word for a painter, but I am not sure audiences want to see modern masterpieces. Modesty does not come into it; the fact is, I like the play. but there are other plays that, without consciously thinking about it, I regard as more

> The Gigli Concert has long been mooted for London. both in the West End with a management who kept the rights tied up for years, and also for Michael Bogdanov's English Shakespeare Company. Its present production was made possible once the West End rights lapsed. which enabled Almeida artistic directors Ian McDiarmid and Jonathan Kent to pick up the play, pairing Murphy with director Reisz.

favoured children."

"They just sent it to me, and I liked the play; the decision was purely that," Reisz says in

CLASSICAL MUSIC

discussion with Murphy that kept both men up until 5am. With only one previous theatre credit (John Guare's Gardenia, Off-Broadway). Reisz acknowledges he is treading on virgin territory, and he is quick to pinpoint

the different requirements of

directing for film and theatre. "In the theatre, you serve the author in a very different way," says Reisz. "In film, the language through which the audience receives the prose, if you will, is pictures. The film is the film whereas a play is a version of the text; the text exists before and after the production, so one's whole sense of responsibility is quite different. It isn't you that's out there; it's your version of something that

somebody else has done." Murphy feels that the present partnership "adds to the adventure of the play, and obviously the gamble. I didn't know Karel until we met some months ago, and I didn't know Barry Foster." Based in Dublin since 1970, after spending most of the Sixties in London, he admits to having lost touch with the British theatre, working in Ireland largely with Garry Hynes, first at the Druid in

Galway, and now at the Veteran film-maker Karel Reisz has been tempted back to the Abbey, where she will revive Conversations On A Homecoming next month. "My relationships with var-

ious directors, particularly Garry, have been very special important," Murphy
"But then I think I haven't had much choice in the matter. There aren't that many directors in Ireland in the first place. Reisz, in turn, welcomes the

change of pace in a career that went from documentary film-making to features, even as colleagues such as Lindsay Anderson were keeping a hand in the theatre. "I have twice been offered things before, but not being a theatre director, I would get the bottom of the pile, so directing a play never seemed like a real possibility."

T e is an apt choice, he feels, for the current play, given its focus on actors and the word. "I would not dare to do some thing with complicated choreography." he says, finding in his own work an equivalent interest to the attention Murphy pays to performers. "Acting is central in my films, and I am not particularly visual When I make films, I am not one of those with an image in my head: it's the other way round, so working with actors is a large proportion of what I

Reisz points out that the time involved in theatre has



Shared emphasis on the performers: The Gigli Concert's director Karel Reisz (right) and author Tom Murphy

its upside, as well. "From the point of view of one's life on a day-to-day basis, the whole thing takes two months instead of two years." Would he tike to be on the list of directors regularly considered for stage work? Reisz

nods in assent and says: "I just feel if a text comes along that is great, yes, I would like

to have a go The Gigli Concert previews tonight at the Almeida Theatre. Landon N1 1071-359 4404) and

King's obviously deep

not mean he suffers from tunnel vision. Following a

widely admired disc of Schütz's Christmas Story, his

group this year will perform and record a 47th century

Venetian ceremonial mass. King is also scheduled to

conduct his first opera. Han-

recorded. He is increasingly

BILL Brown, the chairman of

Scottish Television, has been named to succeed Sir Alan Peacock as chairman of the Scottish Arts Council when he retires on April 1. Despite his media credentials, Brown has a solid background of service in the arts, having been on the boards of both Scottish Opera and the Museums Council. Although Brown takes over at a time when the SAC is enjoying a 14 per cent increase in its annual budget, Peacock says his successor will need to contend with the same problems he tried to tackle: "Although 80 per cent of Scots attend some art event during each year, the bulk of the council's funds still benefits only a very small minority of the population."

Last chance . . .

PETER Hall's genial revival of Moliere's Tartuffe, with John Sessions a preny un-menacing titular hypocrite, may not explain why some of the 17th-century religious wanted its author burned as a heretic. But it is worth seeing for a wonderfully flummoxed performance from Paul Eddington as the respectable, hypochondriac in search of a cure-all. Ends Saturday at the Playhouse, (071-839 4401).

ARTS REVIEWS Television, Music and Fringe Theatre page 20

Trained to teach?



First Appointments: a 44-page guide for new teachers in this Friday's TES.



THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT

Raising the pitch and profile of Purcell don't go into the sub-strato-sphere, the tenors are in the

P obert King, founder and director of The King's Consort, is in no doubt about Henry Purcell's stature. He has been at work for the past five years or so preparing the ground for the 300th anniversary, in 1995, of the English composer's death. By that time his group will have completed the second of two large Purcell projects for Hyperion

"Purcell is our only really great composer and typically very other country is potty about him. Now we're finally beginning to realise just how good he is, though you still can't get hold of so much of the music. The Purcell Society are doing what they can but they have no money. And half of Novello's complete Purcell edition is out of print." That lack of availability has meant a lot of hard labour for King, a former chorister and undergraduate at St John's College, Cambridge who does his own

The first of the recording projects covers the 24 Odes in eight volumes, the last of which is to be released later in the year. deliberately overlapping the beginning of the second and larger enterprise, the entire church music. "The Odes span all of Purcell's career, from 1680

Stephen Pettitt meets Robert King.

a champion of the work of composer Henry Purcell

to 1695, and consequently they give an insight into how his style develops. Purcell is completely unbothered by duff texts. It was a late 17th century idea that they went along to hear lovely sounds, and they sent them. Funce add and they got them. Every ode has at least one real gem in it. I'm quite sure the court adored these things, and not just because they were sycophantic texts saying how nice royalty were.

Whether 15 albums of church music - the first of which appears in March will whet the present record-buying public's appetite re-mains to be seen. King. however, is confident that the quality of this material will also duly beguile. "The Chapel Royal choir, for which this music was written, op-erated on two fronts, sometimes with the full complement of vingt-quatre violons, but more often with just single strings, which meant two violins, viola, two bass violins and a couple of archlutes and chamber or-



Robert King: leads Consort gan. Clearly the choir was extremely good, but one of the interesting things about them which nobody has so far taken much notice of is the pitch at which they sang. was much higher than mod-

Scholars now agree that it higher than normal baroqu pitch. If you play at that pitch. everything makes sense. and all the choir parts fit the voices. The bass parts

middle of their range, the boys are using the brilliance of their voices rather than having to shove it all out in chest register, and it's the final proof that countertenors were used, because high tenors just couldn't sing s far as numbers of

to mix his scholarship with personal taste and instinct. There's no double bass, but lots of bass violin, whose range is a tone lower than the cello. My ruling is that you have as many bass violins as first violins, so we'll be using four of each. However historically accurate a performance might be. if it doesn't sound right then we shouldn't do it. The music is far more important than one piece of historical evidence."

del's Ottone, once in London in November before taking it A instruments are con-cerned, King is willing to Japan. A Handel oratorio, Judas Maccabeus, is to be tempted away with guest engagements which, if nothengagements which, if nothing else, provide linancial security. "An operation like this in this country does tend to gobble up money. Our London concert, with no sponsorship or Arts Council

grant, will drop £8,000, even with a full house. I shall have to pay that myself." • The King's Conson is at the Queen Elizabeth Hall (071-928 \$800) on Wednesday at 7.45pm

"DAVID HARE'S BLAZINGLY TOPICAL AND CRAFTILY BRILLIANT NEW PLAY" OBSERVER Olivier: Tonight & lomorrow at 7.15, January 14, 15, 16 & continuing,



Young, gifted and bewildered

hen Fred Tate was one year old he could read newspapers. At four, he wrote poetry. Today he is composing operas for his waitress mother, painting intricate murals in oils, and is fascinated by quantum physics. He is only seven years old but spends sleepless nights worrying about the world, mortality and the decadence of society.

Fred Tate is the central character of Little Man Tate, a new film which marks the directing debut of the actress Jodie Foster (who also plays his mother). Fred, played by Adam Hann-Byrd, is an extraordinarily gifted boy who is isolated from his peers by his intelligence and sensitivity. His teacher thinks he is precocious, his mother adores him but cannot explain to him what an electron is. and no one will come to his birthday parties. The child psychologist seems interested in him only as fodder for her research on

To anyone else Fred might seem a freak but to the 20 children Friday, his problems seemed more understandable. The film is being released next week, but the picture company has decided to give previews to selected gifted children, their teachers and parents.

When the film came out in America people were only interested in it being Jodie Foster's first film," says Jon Anderson, the advertising and publishing director for Columbia Tri-star UK, which is distributing the film in Britain. "The fact that it was about the problems of being gifted was almost ignored. We decided to market the issue."

The company looked at the film Rain Man, which came out in 1988, and saw what it did to publicise autism - and vice versa. Autism became a debating point on television, in homes and in newspapers. People wanted to know more about the disability. and because of all the discussion the film got a higher profile. "We thought we would do the same but with gifted children. So we invited these families along to see if the film is representative of gifted children in Britain and bears any relevence to their problems," Mr

Anderson says. According to the National Association for Gifted Children (NAGC), about 2 per cent of the population in Britain are said to be gifted, in that they possess a rare talent, often in a single area such as mathematics or music, and are likely to have an IQ of more than 130 (100 is the average). About one half per cent of the population are multi-talented,

Identifying gifted children

Jodie Foster's directing début is a film about a child genius. Alice Thomson watches the reactions of gifted British children and their parents at a preview

'The ending

may seem

happy but

the way

this child is

treated in the

film, he

could end up

disturbed'

proved more difficult than the film company first thought. Only two schools in Britain, Cademuir School in Scotland and Newton Prep in Battersea, are devoted exclusively to gifted children, and they will be shown the film when they return to school later this month. The NAGC believes that perhaps no more than half of gifted children are identified, and inany parents were unwilling to let their gifted children watch the film in case it made them feel like oddities. Families with gifted children were eventually found by

different charities and organisations such as Mensa and the Potential Trust. set up to cater for

Apart from a preponderence of small round spectacles, the children watching the 99minute film all appeared unterly normal, rustling sweet papers and squirming on their seats. Occasionally a child would mutmaths question (more often wrong than right), but none of them said anything

shatteringly perceptive. After the film most of them remained monosyllabic. saying only: Peter Newmark-Jones, a nine-

year-old who is exceptional at maths as well as being more articulate than most of his peers. says: "I thought it was quite lifelike, because he was naughty as well as clever. I felt sorry for the boy. It is quite hard being clever because people think you are odd and you have few friends of your own age who can talk to you."

Peter's mother. Victoria

Newmark-Jones. says: "Peter worries more, he is more perceptive and constantly wants to be stimulated, School is difficult because he gets bored so easily. Every child is expected to keep in line and follow a programme. But I don't want to send him to a special school like Fred in the film, because gifted children should learn to mix with all abilities, so he attends the local primary school. I think the film may help some parents to realise they have a gifted child."

Gifted children now grown up also found the film sympathetic. Sarah Evans, aged 21, was considered gifted as a child and is now a student at Oxford. She teaches at summer camps run by the Potential Trust. The film is good because there is still a social stigma attached to children who are very bright. People are frightened of them, and few realise that they have specific problems just like any other minority. They think everything comes effortlessly to the gifted child but it does not. I got badly bullied at school, and it

wasn't until I went to the summer camps and met other gifted children that I really began to enjoy my-self." she says.

"I thought it was excellent," says Anne Allen, comprehensive. There were very few stones left un-turned. They pointed out the difficulties gifted children have get-ting friends, the loneliness they sufloneliness they suffer, and the prob-

lems encountered by the parents of a gifted child. "If Fred is left in his mixed ability class he could become disruptive, but if he goes to the special school the psychiatrist wants hims to attend he may become alienated from real life. That is a problem all parents of gifted children have to worry

At a previous screening for a mixed ability group of teenagers, the overall verdict of the film was that it was boring because it didn't contain sex or violence. Billie Branche, an audience researcher for Columbia Tri-star UK, says: Adults seem to feel that it falls between two categories; it is neither a documentary nor a feature. The film may help people to understand the problems if they bother to see it. But I just don't think it will pull the crowds in like Rain Man did."

According to Lyn Keen, the mother of two gifted children and North-West London co-ordinator for NAGC, the film would be unrealistic for a British audience. 'In America they have a proper

system of schools and summe camps for the gifted. In Britain gifted children are supposed to muddle along in the education system and are rarely singled out for particular attention," she says. "High ability is often not identified or sufficiently challenged in this country, and children are not reaching their full potential. If the film encourages people to give to charities for the gifted or persuades someone in the government that gifted children need investment, it will have been

Dr Joan Freeman, a trained psychiatrist, is the president of the European Council for High Ability and an honorary lecturer at the University of London Institute. She has been studying gifted children for 20 years, and takes particular offence at the way the child psychiatrist (Dianne Wiest in the film) is portrayed. "She is seen as being devoid of emotions and a gorgon. No parent will want to send their child to be tested now."

he thinks the film is "ter-rible. It is a sort of Disneyland of what it is like to be a gifted child and totally implausible. The child has apparently never played a piano, but miraculously performs a recital of Mozart. The first time he gets on a horse he can gallop without falling off, and with no tuition he can answer mathematical questions that would baffle a

mputer.
"This is the image that I set about 25 years ago trying to break, the stereotypical view that gifted children are freak-shows. Gifted and highly able children come in all shapes and sizes and personalities, and they can be extremely popular and have superb senses of humour. This film will throw the issue back into the Dark Ages. It will give gifted children a very negative self-image."

Dr Freeman has carried out a

15-year study of 200 outstanding pupils for her latest book, Gifted Children Growing Up (published by Cassell last September). "Gifted children have to be treated sensitively. The ending of Little Man Tate may seem happy but my guess is that the way this child is treated in the film, he could end up disturbed. He has a very low level of emotional reaction, no sense of humour, and far too much pressure on him to succeed." In the film Fred says: "But all I

want is someone to eat lunch with." As parents tucked into sandwiches after the screening. the children all seemed more interested in chasing each other round the film studios than pondering the fate of the world on

having an advantage in terms of climate. "You are meant to do it naked, but I took a

sleeping bag," he says. "The trouble

was that apart from the cold, there was a huge thunderstorm. I didn't actually last the whole night as the hole began to fill up with water. It was,

however, an in-

credibly educational



Family ties: Adam Hann-Byrd, star of Little Man Tate, with his director and co-star, Jodie Foster

How American Indian healing rituals have come to Devon

On the warpath to peace

The locals are bewildered. At the Leaping Salmon in Horrobridge, Devon, the landlord says: "No one really knows what goes on at Grimstone Manor except that they have people prancing about in the nude. Sometimes the children cycle up there from the village and have a good laugh looking through the bushes

What the Horrobridge children are most likely to spy is a white-bearded, apple-cheeked man called Leo Rutherford. He may be naked, but his preference is for a striped cardigan. Mr Rutherford conducts workshops in "the Way of the Shaman" at Grimstone Manor. Describing it as "a journey in symbol myth and ceremony to the Four Sacred Directions", he uses

methods first associated with American Indians. "! suppose shamanism can be called psycho-spiritual heal-ing." he says. "A shaman is the old word for a mystic or medicine man/woman. You are not worshipping a spe-cific deity, but finding your own relationship with the

earth. Rutherford's own relationship with the earth was late in coming. "I was at a public boarding school for ten years, which is enough to make you screwed up for the rest of your life. I was brought up to see the world as something to be con-

Formerly the managing director of a manufacturing company in Birkenhead, he learnt about shamanism at the age of 40, when he went to study holistic psychology in San Francisco. He now, at 56, runs the Eagle's Wing Centre for Contemporary Shamanism from his north London home.

His Devon workshops involve a grim-sounding facil-ity called a Sweat Lodge, which resembles a DIY sauna. The idea is to achieve both physical and spiritual cleansing. Led by Mr Ruther-



Games people play: "interaction" for Celia Wearing at Grimstone

ford, the participants chant and pray in stifling heat and darkness all night, with cooling-off breaks outside.

Most of Mr Rutherford's visitors at the start of the new year were old hands at this. Mike Considine, the head of Brainwave publishing, had once done a Sweat Lodge with a bona fide American Indian. "We were all in war paint, led by a Red Indian from Peru, with the headdress and everything on. We even did the rain dance outside and shouted warpath songs before going in. You are just meant to really get into your own mind, with all the drumming and chanting to help. If you like saunas,

"It's like a communion with natural forces," says Nigel Jackson, a solicitor from London who has done several of Mr Rutherford's Sweat Lodges. "I don't think of it as a religious substitute. but a way of gaining a greater

level of consciousness."

According to Mr Rutherford. 98 per cent of the population are less than fully self-aware. "We are overbooked every year." he says. "We get more women than men. Men are more screwed

up. Women are more ready to work with their inner self. However, we do get lots of male computer program-

mers."
"It's fairly graphic stuff,"
Keith Seaman, a computer programmer from Ruislip, Middlesex, says. "Shamanism is like a step beyond psychotherapy. You do cere-monies which go beyond the mind and deal with your

r Scaman, a mildmannered man in IVI a homely-looking sweater, has probably taken the Way of the Shaman a bit further than most. Currently doing a year's course in shamanism, his studies involve not only a whole series of Sweat Lodges, but the Hole in the Ground cere-mony, which took place last November. This is not for the faint-hearted. "I was buried underground," he explains, "in a hole 4ft deep." Covered in a plastic sheet, Mr Seaman was meant to lie in his hole from sunset to sunrise. in a ritual designed to reflect his own burial. Clearly the Indians who

devised this were made of

sterner stuff than Mr Sea-

experience. I have let go of this big burden which was the fear of death, and I can now get on with my life." Many women on the course feel liberated from the tra-ditional caring roles normally expected of them. Celia Wearing says shamanism has released her into a totally new life. "I am a totally different person. When I was married, I was a moth around my husband's candle. I had no idea

> were important. Now I only do what needs doing." Grimstone Manor hosts a variety of New Age-type workshops such as "sexual identity" and "spring cele-brations", and the programme advertises a course for professionals in the NHS.

that I had needs or that they

Back in Horrobridge, the manageress at the Round the Bend Shoppe knows a lot about the goings-on at Grimstone. "You don't always know who they are," she says. "but you suss it straight away when they ask for booze or chocolates they come and get things they can't get up there. In fact you've just missed two of them, they've eleaned out a whole line of red wine."

Learning how to live shamanistically is not cheap: the Way of the Shaman new year course costs £265 for five days. But Mr Rutherford is convinced it is worth it. "My life is radically different from what it used to be," he "American Indian sense. The world is friendly and beautiful to me now, and I can make what I want of it."

ROSIE MILLARD



WHERE WILLYOU BE CELEBRATING IN

2002 is hardly light years away. And with a sizeable cash lump sum to spend as you choose, there's no earthly reason why you shouldn't be celebrating in 2002. However and wherever you like.

Moneymaker 2002 from Sun Alliance is a tenear with-profits savings plan with built-in guarantees and bonuses dependent on future profits

Cut out the coupon to see how sizeable your cash sum could be by the year 2002. Once accepted, we'll send you your own FREE Personal Illustration. together with full details of the plan. Alternatively phone us FREE weekdays 9am to 8pm.

2 0800 525 575

APPLY BY 17 JAN 1992 Although these

terms may be available later, they cannot be guaranteed after this date. We may phone you to help with any queries To: Sau Alliance, LDM (MM2002) Dept., FREEPOST RCC 1966,

Horsbam, W. Sussex RH12 2XY.

1. Surname	Mire ble Diegorie
Forename(s)	
Address	
	histode
	Thistcode to of Birth
AgeDa	

2. Tick the amount you wish to invest each mouth: 602 (max) E80 (66) E50 (230

Linderstragen in Sign. Microsoft London; Assertant Co. Link Member of LALTER: Analysis only in persons resolves at the Linnest Engaging.

G36/A1 T11 WR/W 3. Answer "YFS" or "NO" to each question below:

FREE POCKET CALCULATOR

FREE CLOCK-RADIO CASSETTE

PLUS FREE WEEKEND BREAK

If you invest £25 or more a month you'll receive an

additional free gift - a relaxing weekend break for

two. Accommodation is free - you just pay for your

Sent without obligation with your free Personal Distration when you apply (one gift per applicant).

Sent to you once you start your plan.

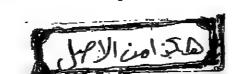
breakfast and evening meal.

11	you answer "YES" to any question, please ach details You may still be accepted.	1000
		YES NO
şL.	Have you attended, or have you been advised to attend, for any consultation, treament or tests at any hospital, clinic or surgery within the last two years?	
h.	Have you ever received, or have you any man	i (i)

for expecting to receive, any counselling, medical advice, treatment or tests, including blood tests, in connection with AIDS. Hepatitis or any sexually transmitted disease? Has any proposal made to an insurance company on your life been declined.

postponed or accepted on special terms: d. Do you participate in any hazardous activity? We will occasionally tell you about other companies' products or services, which we feel you might be interested in Please tick here if you would prefer not to take part in this opportunity.

SUNALLIANCE



 CHARITABLE DOUBTS 15 TEACHING TEACHERS 15

EDUCATION TIMES

On the road to recovery

John O'Leary examines the history behind New Zealand's school reading programme

ny doubts there may be about the value of the reading recovery programme favoured by British ministers and the Opposition alike are not shared by the New Zealand government. The scheme's success in its native land since 1984 has made it the sacred cow of an education budget rav-

aged by cuts.

New Zealand's parlous economic position has put pressure on all public spending at a time when schools are also in the throes of a reorganisation based on British experience. But when the reading recovery scheme suffered unintentionally in the latest round of economies, last July, ministers immediately restored the cuts and offered assurances for the future.

The programme, which helps more than 20 per cent of six-yearolds to improve their reading. enjoys huge support among teachers and parents. Professor Marie Clay, the reading expert who developed the techniques at Auckland University, was made a DBE partly on the strength of its

Although a New Zealand gov-ernment-commissioned report by Professor Ted Glynn, of Otago University, casts doubt on the scheme's long-term effectiveness, the political unanimity on reading recovery is as strong in New Zealand as it now is in Britain. Both New Zealand's main parties supported the introduction of reading recovery at successive elections, and neither shows any sign of wavering.

Teachers are so committed to the early intervention involved that a similar safety net is now in place for mathematics. The development of a "maths recovery" scheme has been underway at Waikato University for several years, although the cost has prevented its introduction nationally.

emment over the costs of introducing reading recovery in Britain



Read all about it: any children who have difficulty with their reading are given daily half-hour sessions for up to 20 weeks

New Zealand. The conservative National Party government eventually implemented the programme after three years of argument in opposition about whether it would prove too expensive, diverting resources from children with other needs.

The success rates achieved in six years of trials were irresistible. however. Drawing on research pioneered in Britain, Professor Clay, a developmental psychologist, had begun work on the project in 1965, observing the teaching of 100 five-year-olds. With her own diagnostic tests, she identified the six-year-olds who were not grasping the concepts behind reading as those most

likely to have problems in future. Classroom teachers were closely involved in developing a struc-tured programme for specially trained reachers to remedy each child's weakness through personal tuition. By 1979 trials were already yielding impressive results, which have been results. throughout New Zealand, as well

The poorest readers in a class

poorest taking their place when the first group has been brought up to the standard required to become independent readers. A variety of methods is used.

Most New Zealand children now have access to reading recovery. Of the 21 per cent of six-yearolds using the programme in 1988, fewer than I per cent needed more help after 20 weeks. Most had caught up with their peers after three months.

hile Dame Marie, who is to supervise training for the pro-London Institute of Education. has been anxious to tone down expectations in Britain, she has expressed satisfaction with the scale of success in New Zealand. In The Early Detection of Read-ing Difficulties, published last year, she suggested that reading recovery could eliminate all reading difficulties except those caused by physical handicap. Even dyslexics could benefit.

Although New Zealand did not have a severe illiteracy problem are given daily half-hour sessions before the scheme was introduced, for up to 20 weeks, the next with other initiatives also in place

on reading the country's literacy level is now high by world standards. The costs have been high, both because of the extra staffing and because each tutor requires a

year's training. Dr Lockwood Smith, the education minister, has been prepared to pay to fulfil a commitment to raise basic educational standards. Roy Griffiths, the senior policy analyst at the education ministry, says: "There has been a definite improvement, even though there are some kids with greater problems needing long-term assistance.

The first wave of pupils to go through the programme reached high school in 1991, and many principals have noticed fewer reading problems.

Ros Noonan, the secretary of the primary teachers' union, sees the programme as a vital part of a wider reading effort, rather than a panacea. "We have a comprehensive, in-depth approach to lan-guage learning, covering writing, reading and oral expression. That is one of my fears on reading of the sudden British enthusiasm for it It has been an effective tool as part of a wider programme here."

who have seen reading recovery in operation in Surrey have no doubt that the scheme can raise national literacy standards. The doubts mainly concern the costs associated with a method that is by no means the only one to claim success in raising standards.

Volunteer Reading Helpers, for example, a British charity which will receive £50,000 from the government this year, uses quite different techniques for similar periods of extra tuition. With a shorter period of training and 800 volunteer tutors, the organisation estimates that its method costs less than £75 per child, compared to at least £600 for reading recovery.

Both Labour and the government say that they have examined the alternatives and found that their chosen scheme is the best. Surrey and at least eight London boroughs have reached the same conclusion. The question now is whether it will become nationally available. The government will commit itself only to £3 million for a pilot scheme which would cost Labour has not put a firm price

NOTICEBOARD

Students help on Chernobyl

FOLLOWING the success of English pupils in undertaking the first survey of the amount of radon in drinking water, school children in the Ukraine will use the same technique to investigate plutonium levels near the

Chernobyl power station.
Fifty Kiev schools will embark on the project next term, under the direction of Denis Henshaw, a Bristol University physicist. Dr Henshaw has developed a plastic strip to record the movement of radioactive particles. Just as the English pupils used the plas-tic to test for radon gas, the Ukrainian children will use it to monitor plutonium at several locations just outside

the Chernobyl exclusion zone.
Each school will bury a
piece of the strip in the
ground for a week, then
retrieve it Back in the classroom, the pupils will count the number of marks made on the plastic by the plutonium. The results will be forwarded to Bristol for Dr Henshaw to calculate average readings for the whole Chemobyl area.

The pupils of Portway Secondary School, Bristol, who helped collate the radon survey results, will assist Dr Hemiliuw.

Russian swap

IN another example of East-West co-operation, Russian managers are to be trained by hampton Polytechnic on how to cope with a free market economy.. Managers from a Russian agency will attend training courses through 1992. The business school hopes to set up a joint course with the Moscow International Business School next September.

Home help

A HOMEWORK hotline has been introduced at a sthool in Barnsley, South Yorkshire, to enable parents to check on the amount of work their children have been set. The hotline, thought to be the first in Britain, will open this term at the 480-pupil Royston Comprehensive School for a threemonth trial. Teachers picked up the idea

on a visit to the United States, where it has been successfully introduced in high schools. Barry Hilditch, the headmaster, says: "With this system, parents can check whether homount! has been certified." homework has been set for a particular group and what projects students are going to be set."

Parent plea

PARENTS have formed an action group to save a Surrey infant school threatened with closure in 1993. The parents claim that children at the 18-year-old St Francis Roman Catholic first school in Woking will suffer because the proposed alternatives are inadequate and will reduce the quality of education rather than improve it.

Surrey county council pro-poses to transfer the five to seven year-olds to St Dun-stan's middle school to form an amalgamated primary school. Antony Duniop, the chairman of the parents' group, says: "St Francis is a purpose built first school, specifically designed for the education of smaller children.

The proposals make no provision for providing equivalent facilities at St Dunstan's, which needs refurbishing of the building to accommodate the same facilities. There is already a backlog of dilapidations at St Dunstan's.'

 PROFESSOR Juliet Butler is in the politics department of Hull University, not the European studies depart-ment, as reported in Education Times on December 9.

Book now

SCHOOLS and colleges will be able to apply for a share of £6 million provided by the employment department to employment department to employment department. The funding coincides with the release of government careers-information guidelines. Careers education has been criticised by several ministers.

Michael Howard, the employment secretary, says the new money will enable schools and colleges to update careers libraries to include technology-based sources of

DAVID TYTLER

© 071-481 1066 EDUCATION EN

071-481 9313 071-782 7828

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Campaign **Director**

Starting £22,000 pa + accommodation

Trevelyan College, University of Durham, offers this opportunity to initiate and conduct a fund-raising campaign. The successful candidate will be expected to recruit and motivate a campaign committee and to consolidate relations with past students and other potential

You must be a graduate, with a fund-raising background and a record of achievement in this field. This is a senior post, reporting directly to the Principal and carrying membership of other College committees pertaining to campaign work.

Appointment will be for an initial two years, with the possibility of extension. Full board accommodation (a self-contained flat or house within the College grounds) will be

Further particulars are available from the College Secretary at the address below, or telephone 091-374 3761/ fax 091-374 3789.

Applicants should send a full c.v. in confidence to the Principal, Trevelyan College, Elvet Hill Road, Durham DH1 3LN. Closing date 31st January 1992; interviews to be held in Durham 2nd - 3rd March.

University of Durham

UNITED **MEDICAL** AND DENTAL **SCHOOLS**

(UNIVERSITY **OF** LONDON) DIVISION **OF** COMMUNITY

HEALTH -ST **THOMAS'S**

CAMPUS EDITORIAL/RESEARCH

y by straing the flac, logether with a addressed of two Partment of Public icine. St Thomas's endon SE1 TEH, or sultana Cladutt on

GONVILLE AND CAIUS COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

TEACHING FELLOWSHIP IN ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for a Fellowship and College Lectureship in Economics. Preference will be given to suitably qualified applicants whose specialisation is in Macro-sconomics, although applications are also welcome from economics. although applications are also welcome from individuals with interests in other greas of Economics. The position may be entirely for a contract of the contract of position may be suitable for potential car at the undergraduate level for up to ten hours per week. Opportunities also exist for the successful candid participate in and to contribute to research work undertaken in the Faculty of Economics and Politics and the Departme of Applied Economics. The appointment will be for three years in the first instance with the possibility of renewal for a further two years thereafter re-appointment to retirement

age. It is hoped that the person can take up the Fellowship on 18t October 1992 or as soon as possible thereafter. Further particulars can be obtained only by writing to The Master's Secretary, Conville and Calus College, Cambridge CB2 1TA, to whom completed applications should be sent by

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

CORPUS CHRISTI PROFESSORSHIP OF LATIN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Corpus Christi Professorship of Latin Language and Literature, with effect from 1 October 1992 or such later date as may be arranged. The stipend of the professorship is at present £33,078 per annum. A non-stipendiary professorial fellowship at Corpus Christi College is attached to the

Applications (eight copies, or one from Apparations (eight copies, or the iron
overseas candidates), naming three referees,
ishould be received not false than 2 filterth 1992
by The Registrar, University Offices,
Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD,
from whom further particulars may be obtained.

The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer

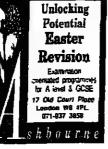
COURSES

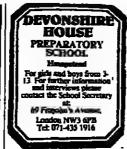
EASTER COURSE AT HERTFORD COLLEGE OXFORD 29 March - 17 April Fully residential rea one-week courses of intens revision for students sitting A level/GCSE examp in June classes, styries of past papers and trais Prospectus from The Secretary, Charwell Tulture,

oyfrians, Paradise Street, Oxford OX1 1LD, Tel: (0885) 242570

Changing your career Taking vital exams? CAREER ANALYSTS









The state of the s

A little wiser and more mature but poorer, too

few years ago I made a A mental note not to forget that at some point i wanted to be a textile designer and to speak fluent French. I rejuctantly acknowledged that this would mean a return to education.

So, at the age of 23, I reintroduced myself gently by completing a year of evening classes in textile design at Chelsea School of Art in London. That did it, and soon I found myself winning a fulltime place at the Polytechnic of East London to study a combined BA honours degree in textile design and French. I was terrified.

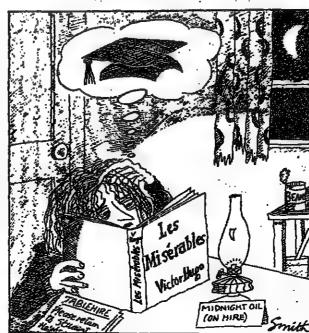
Accepting the place meant giving up all notions of com-iort, security and income. The secretarial job that I had held for more than four years had to go, travel and shopping at Harvey Nichols had to cease and cheaper, rented accommodation had to be found.

The course became a kind of investment, and expectations were high. Two months grant cheque from Lewisham Education Authority still had not arrived, the polytechnic was unprepared to do anything to help, and I wanted to

The poly deliberately re-frains from pressuring students in the first term to avoid adding to difficulties that younger students, having just left the comforts of home, may be experiencing. This is very understanding but it tends to encourage laziness in many students, including my-self, which can create problems later.

Attendance was required on only two days a week and hardly any work was set. Having spent the past four years in a fairly hectic job, I was nonplussed by the vast amount of spare time I had on my hands and depressed at having no income. If the manager at Lloyds bank had not agreed to pay my rent for the first term, I would have had no option but to drop out. One of the advantages of being a mature student is that banks tend to be more tolerant and are prepared to help

What happens when a woman aged 23 gives up a full-time job to attempt an honours degree?



if they are told when money is due and are kept regularly informed of personal financial situations. They are generally prepared to in-crease an overdraft. Credit card companies, however, are less understanding and regularly threaten to sue.

The grant cheque finally arrived during the last week of the first term. The council said the money might have reached me sooner if most of ns education staff had not been transferred to the poll tax department.

At the poly, there was the danger of falling between two camps: on the one side, young students straight from their foundation year, on the other. mature students, often with children and divorces behind

I had failed to realise

beforehand that education is

anything but a passive activi-

ty. Students are not taught as

much as they have to learn.

Classes are sometimes cancelled at short notice and internal communications do not always work well. The culture shock led to a little confusion. On my course, new ideas and information were con-stantly being introduced but

little guidance was given on how to proceed.

Monivation and self-discipline are without a doubt the

most important attitudes if a journey through higher education is to be successful, and the latter has never come easily to me. It was a case of making lists and rotas, which never lasted more than a fortnight, although a routine did fall into place with work required for the next day experience of the first year, I being done at three in the

Lecturers seem to spend more

time completing vast admin-istrative tasks or appealing

for better facilities and money

than they do in the classroom.

Writing essays again was initially a challenge, despite my having studied A-level English and sociology. There is an art to essay-writing, which comes only with regular practice, but after a year, it seems to be a skill that returns.

I went to college with preconceptions about my fellow students and the student union: those studying art would be bold and outspoken while those taking language courses would be more reserved and serious.

The reverse was true. The language students turned out to be lively, participating in events in which everybody is keen to speak and make mistakes. The whole language faculty was well-organised with an excellent library that stocked cassettes and videotapes, and we were encouraged to use the language laboratories in our spare time.

I thought the student union would be highly active, but I would not be surprised if it were still campaigning for the release of Nelson Mandela.

The course did increase its pace, and when finally the textile group was let loose on a practical project - to design and print lengths of fabric it was enjoyable and satisfying. Although the event clashed with the third-year degree work, resulting in some confusion, it was

Returning to education has shaken me. I have been excited to rediscover how to learn, and having done so, my appente for it is enormous. I now have to stop myself from signing up for hang gliding or Italian.

I have learnt not to want new clothes and holidays, but books, tubes of paint and the

odd meal. Now, almost half-way through the second year and with financial hardship increasing, attendance sometimes has to be sacrificed for

paid employment. am taking control again. CLARE COX

the state of the s

Touch of class for teachers

Plans to train teachers on the job should be welcomed, says Sheila Lawlor

eacher training in the future will take place mainly in the classroom, a move that can only make our schools better. Announcing the plans at the weekend, Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, said that young teachers will be sent to schools to learn from senior teachers who have dedicated a lifetime to the art of imparting knowledge.
The change from too much

theory to concentrated prac-tice will have important effects. New teachers will be better prepared for their task. Instead of being removed to the training institutions, they will start their professional life by being part of the working profession.

Instead of being expected to absorb and put into prac-

tice the general theories favoured by educationists, they will find themselves in front of pupils, and learn to recognise that each class and each pupil is different and that methods of teaching cannot be learnt by formula, but have to be developed to meet the circumstances of the individual classroom. There is also every chance that more able subject specialists will be attracted to teaching as a career now they can start on the job.

Mr Clarke's critics might say his measures are too drastic if education departments in colleges, polytechnics and universities are not preparing tomorrow's teachers for their job, is it not more sensible to ensure that they change their courses

rather than reduce their role? Such reforms have already been tried by Mr Clarke's predecessors. They failed By the 1980s, the teacher training colleges, as they used to be called, had a bad name. Both the postgraduate courses and. the four-year bachelor of education course intended carried out, the spirit was lost.



Training on the job: a student teacher takes a lesson under the watchful eye of two experienced trainers

primarily for school leavers were thought to provide inadequate training. Too much theory, not enough practice and too little common sense

were the charges.
It was also alleged that some training colleges were centres for political indoctrination. Sir Keith Joseph, when education secretary, introduced measures to put more emphasis on subject teaching and classroom work, and to transform the theory into something more. sional, more useful for professional, more teaching pupils.

Those reforms may have led to some changes in the broad division of courses and the allocation of time, but the heart of the problem remained. Training was in the hands of those whose livelihood rested on the propagatheory or other.

These people are neither masters of a given subject such as mathematics or history, nor practising teachers. watching pupils successes, overcoming their failures. pulling them through. As a result, although the letter of the reforms may have been

Take the directive on emphasising the subject. The teacher-trainers transformed it into a matter of subject methods - the methods to be used in teaching - where the emphasis was usually on the more popular progessive methods, often to the exclusion of content

Similarly, the professional dement became a matter of introducing students to a

'It will bring teaching into line with other professions, such as the law and medicine'

variety of theories. Even classroom practice was made to provide a chance to put theory into practice. Despite Sir Keith's best intentions, teacher training became neither more professional nor more genuinely practical. Some argue that the status

of teachers will fall if their training takes place mainly in the classroom. On the contrary, this will bring teaching into line with other professions, such as the law and medicine. Prospective doctors and lawyers master the academic content of their subjects to degree level and then train on the job.

Junior doctors are trained in hospital wards by practising doctors, not by those who theorise about how doctors should cure people. Similarly with lawyers. The new pro-posals for teacher training will mean that teachers are trained by teachers active and experienced in their own professions, not by theorists. Mr Clarke still faces diffi-

culties in putting his plans into effect. His problem is not which schools will do the training but over allocation of responsibility and public funding. He recognises that not every school in the country would be a suitable train-ing ground for every young teacher, so special training schools will be chosen on the basis of their standards. Will the theorists continue to play the leading part and act as mentors under whom

cards, university education departments have been busy devising more school-based courses. That is not the same as handing a young teacher over to a senior teacher. If past experience is any-

- in addition to the class-

room teachers - the young

teachers will have to work? In

short, will the theorists suc-

ceed once again in thwarting the intentions behind reform?

detail. Since classroom-based

training has been on the

Much will depend on the

thing to go by, the theorists will see it as their job to infiltrate theory into classroom practice. Experienced teachers are, by contrast, much more likely to take a pragmatic approach.

Mr Clarke should ensure

that the implementation of his proposals is as bold and radical as their spirit. Schools that train should be given full responsibility and receive the full amount of public funding, which would be paid to senior training teachers on top of normal salary.

The author is the deputy director of the Centre for Policy Studies

Leading article, Page 17

Charity that could lead to elitism

who have and to

needs are greatest'

WHETHER or not schools should be given varitable status is no longer a matter oncerning only independent schools. The uestion affects all schools and involves all

cachers, governors, parents and citizens.
For decades, a broadly held consensus has discouraged any significant investment of charitable funds in state schools, but now the government is opening that frontier.

The amounts are still small, but the

implication is enormous; it could lead to a greater sense of community involvement and ownership and, from a more hostile view, to parental topping-up, creeping priva-tisation and a nered system of state education.

A policy that, in the name of charity, seems to give more to those who already have and to exclude those whose needs are greatest, risks involving charity itself in its greatest political controversy since the 1930s.

Until recently, the only schools registered as charities were independent schools including some special

and alternative schools and voluntary schools, many run by religious 'A policy that seems to give more to those The 1988 Education

Act introduced new types of charitable school. A minor amendment to the Act gives exempt charitable status to grantmaintained schools that have opted out of the control of their local education authority.

Exempt charities are not currently required to submit their annual accounts to the Charity Commission and, unlike other charitable schools, are not under its jurisdiction. This historic privilege was previously granted to two schools: Eton and Win-

What may at first appear no more than a curiosity paves the way for a surprising, and perhaps unforeseen, loophole in charitable accountability. The financial affairs of grantmaintained schools — which the present government hopes will soon become the majority — will be overseen by the education

department. Yet when, in 1973, the Conservative government removed the oversight of the financial affairs of charitable schools from the then ministry of education to the Charity Commission, it was on the grounds that it was not appropriate for ministers to exercise powers under the Charity Act of 1960 that are essentially judicial in origin and charac-ter. What will be said about charitable schools that owe their existence to the 1988 Education Act when the forthcoming Charity Bill is debated?

The new city technology colleges, though mostly funded by the taxpayer, have been established with some outside funding from charitable individuals, trusts or companies

and have independent governing bodies. This entitles them to seek recognition as charities. All that have so far applied to the Charity Commission have been registered,

many as charitable companies. The only state schools now ineligible to seek charitable status are the local education authority-funded county schools. In the eyes of the law, they do not exist as individual institutions but are merely offshoots of a statutory body. Consequently, they are incapable of holding and receiving charitable assets.

This important and little understood issue should now be discussed constructively. The Directory of Social Change, an independent charity promoting the effective use of charitable resources, is holding a conference. called Schools and Charitable Status, in

London on January 20 to provide a chance for all sectors of education to discuss a matter of com-

mon importance. Charitable status benefits include an 80 per cent reduction in the busexclude those whose from income tax, corporation tax and capital gains tax; the right to seek tax-effective covenants from parents and

seek gift aid on single gifts of £600 or more and the right to apply to trusts and companies that give only to recognised

Even the education department seems to have been struck by the resulting paradox whereby wealthy schools have tax advantages not open to poorer ones. Last year, the department, in association with the National Confederation of Parent Teacher Associations, published a leaflet pointing out to parents that school associations registered as charities could receive many of these

To the government, this is a sensible step to involve the parents and the community in the running of their schools. To others, it is a step on the rock-strewn road to hidden feepaying and a differentiation between those state schools likely to benefit from the contributions of prosperous parents, former pupils, trust or company donations, and those that cater for the already disadvantaged.

ANNE MOUNTFIELD The author is a senior researcher at the Directory of Social Change

EDUCATION

COURSES

FRENCH FOR BREAKFAST.

CROISSANTS. COFFEE AND CLASSES, FROM BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED. START 640. 14 JAMUARE PLUS OTHER COURSES TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

institut français

IN CHARACTELL PLACE, LENGTON SETS THE THE STITUTE STOLL PROS. OF THE STATE

montessori QUALIFY AS A MONTESSORI TEACHER

Study Full-time or Part-time in London or at one of our UK centres for: Nexsery & Primary Teaching Diplome ate Montessori Teaching Diploma Nursery Nurse NNES Distored

Special Educational Needs Diploma

OPEN EVENINGS conducted every month Call for details (171-493 0165 or write Dept G LONDON MONTESSORI CENTRE 18 Ralderton Street London WIY ITG

FEBRUARY START ST JAMES'S Secretarial COLLEGE Founded 1912 Founded 1912
3 month course for Graduates
3 & 6 month courses for post
'A' level students on GAP
YEAR. 9 month Diploms
Course to include Marketing
& Communications Careers
Advice/New York Pracements
Further details from Mrs
Fox, 4 Wetherby
Gardens, London SW5

071 373 3852 2190:5389

FRENCH COURSES IN FRANCE
Recognised by the French Government,
the French Cotter organised contact
courtes at over French for individuals
and ground from 10 years old at state
education & business courses. irile so: The Pronch Centre, \$1/85 hepetow Plese, Landon, W2 4TR, or phone Sepale 071-762 0337

SOSO SHALLO **OXFORD** April 1882 Easter Ravision Course at St. Hildar's College, Oxford University Course at St. Hajer's Change, Colored University
Residential batter in a value range of A-hayal and ELG.SE shiftests
Palven seport batter by amparitantal factors at small groups and infection teaching integrated academic programber shift statement and climate programber shift statement and climate shiften.

Telephone 0865
771182 (24 House)
or write to St.
Joseph S Hal.
Laceton Rand,
Colored 084 2011

TOP JOBS FOR OCCU GRADUATES in 1991 Invest in your Future eis-and Secretarial Cour Prospectus from Mrs Green OXFORD AND COUNTY BUSINESS COLLEGE Tel Oxford (0865) 310100

easter REVISION

Courses in major subjects at A level and GCSE

COLLINGHAM 23 Collingham Gardens,

London SW5 0HL Tel: 071-244 7414 Fax: 071-370 7312

ALSO INTERVIEWING NOW FOR SEPTEMBER 1992

EASTER REVISION

A level & GCSE

071 727 2797

Davies Laing & Dick College 10 Pembridge Square

London W2 4ED

WHY CHOOSE LANSDOWNE?

THE ANSWER IS - RESULTS! 91% Pass Rate at A Level - Jan 1991.

■ Retake, 1 & 2 year courses at A Level/GCSE. ■ January & September start dates. ■ Easter Revision and Saturday courses.

If you too would like to improve your grades, contact LANSDOWNE

Independent Sixth Form College The Principal. 7 9 Palace Gate. The frincipal. 7 9 Palace Gate.
Kensington. London WE 5L5
TEL: 071-581 4866 or 071-581 3307

EASTER 1992 ··· REVISION Telephone: (0223) 60040

ST.ANDREW'S

FRENCH COURSES: 9-18 YEAR OLDS EASTER & SUMMER HOLIDAYS

Tel: 071 584 0744

WHICH SCHOOL? WHICH DEGREE? WHICH CAREER?

POSTS

TUTOR

Based in France. Must be Freach with excellent English to teach girl st primary level; also to archive library & blassess documents. She must have been educated in France, have PC, typing and teaching experience and be

prepared to travel.
Excellent salary and conditions, preferred ag 25-35.

Call Judy Farquiarson on 071 493 8824

may contact us at : 6-8 shoughle stlombon wi tel: 671 724 8161 Fix: 671 437 1764

GABBITAS, TRUMAN & THRING Educational Consultants A LEVEL

-- GCSE EASTER HOLIDAY
REVISION COURSES
Felly religional or day students
contains and accounts
contains translated team/contained
teach and contained.
The contained team/contained
teach and contained.
The contained team and contained
teach and contained.

staded Lay topics required by individual stations topical Gain what amounts - pass year mysten Pane made for home Senty/Recent Senty/Recent Section 1990 (SED by Immer 12) publicits

DURES P. NAVIGOR — POTES MY MUTODO — BLUCGETR — VARE HERTS — BOX MLL SIRHEY — VORE, SHO-CHURE and TESTINGIAN, S JUSTIN CRAIG EDUCATION

Casig House, Capt. ST, 58 Standoy Hill. Realists, Harts 1907 780 Tel: (0023) 854270/857586

LECTURESHIPS

READER/SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN ITALIAN

School of Modern and Mediaeval Languages

Applications are invited for a fleadership/Senior Latureship in Italian, tenable from 1 April 1992 or such other date as may be arranged. The successful applicant will be eligible for appointment as Head of the Department of Italian upon the retirement of Professor G Singh.

Applicants must have a good honours degree in Italian and a post-graduate research degree. Applications will be accepted from those with interests in any mainstream area of Italian language and literature, although interest and expertise in Dante and Renaissance Studies would be desirable. Applicants must however have an established record of research and scholarly publications, university teaching exportence and the ability to guide, lead and collaborate with

The University is committed to selection on merit, but as there is an under-representation of women in academic posts, applications from women are particularly welcome. Salary scale: £24,922 - £28,165 per amum with eligii for USS. Assistance with relocation as appropriate.

Further particulars (slease quote ref. 91/T) are available from the Personnel Office, The Queen's University of Bellast, Northern Ireland, BT7 1NN (telephone (0232) 245133 ext. S044/5044 or FAX (0232) 3249441. Closing date: 31

The University is an Equal Opportunity employer The University reserves the right to interview only those applicants who appear, from the information available, to be the most suitable in terms of experience, qualifications and other requirements of the post,

LECTURESHIPS

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL **FACULTY OF LAW** SENIOR LECTURER IN LAW

The Department of Law wishes to enhance its existing rights in teaching and research by the appointment of a

Department. The post will be available from Septem

Detabler (1982)

Informal enquiries to Professor Peter Rowe (061-794 2806). initial entery on the scale £24,922 - £28,165 per annum. ope, by c.v. with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 7 February 1992, by The Director of Staffing Services (AS), The University, P.O. Box 147. Liverpool, L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be

> Ouble ref. RV/186/T. An equal opportunities employer

FELLOWSHIPS

IESUS COLLEGE, OXFORD Fellowship and Tutorship in Modern History

Jesus College proposes to elect a fellow and Tutor in Modern History with effect from 1 October 1992. The field of the successful applicant will be Modern British or European History (post 1700). The title of University Lecturer (C.U.F.) may be conferred upon the holder of the Fellowship; the full stipend associated with such a Lectureship will be met by the College. The title may at a later date (though with no commitment to do so) be converted into a spipendary University post. Further particulars are obtainable from the Principal's Secretary, Jesus College, Oxford OX1 3DW, who should receive applications by 7 February 1992. It is the responsibility of applicants to ask their referees to send their references direct to the Principal's Secretary by the same date.

Jesus College is an equal opportunities employer.

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

BRACKNELL - £16,000

We need the best Secretary/PA in Bracknell to join an international company soonest.

Is that you? DIRECTORS 071 629 9323

Sec/PA to Director £13.500+ Professional Company Requires officient and declarated purson recentually to accept broad rule in fer management/Sales/Markets CV's to Allyson Morys-Edge Business Interruption Consultating Ltd, 15 Park Rd, Regents Park NWI 6XN, Hang 971 724 3918

TEMP - PERM £16,008 + BEMS

HARLEY STREET

Surgeon needs efficient secretary: previous medical experience an advantage but not essential.

Salary Negotiable

Please phone 071 935 3046.

<u>૱૱ઌઌઌઌઌઌ૱૱</u>

SECRETARY PA
To partner in Wi lime of
consultants, proveding assistagement
WP CM. with author s/n in
advantage. Responsible position
requiring good personabity and
intentive. Sal. eEI.4000 a.m.e. Ph
tend CV. to and CV. to

BMM, 1st Floor,

SUPERB OPPORTUNITY FOR P.A. TEMP-PERM IN SE1. BO WPM TYPING. AUDIO & SOME S/H. SHOULD INF HARD WORKING & CAPABLE.

MIMEDIATE START FOR HANDOVER, CALL SELECTIVE RECRUITMENT ON

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

Publisher requires PA The Managing Director of

Wordsearch, publishers of magazines and books on design and architecture, needs a PA/Secretary. Good organisational skills and WP speeds required; experience of odie macintosa an agvantage, as well as an interest in design. We are a small (25 people) hardworking team with modest offices in Marylebone. Up to £15,500pa.

Send details to Peter Murray, Wordsearch Ltd, 26 Cramer Street, London W1M 3HE Fax 071 486 1451

POLITICS & PUBLISHING £15,500

One of the fastest tooying political consultancies, with bases in London, Washington and Brussels, needs a clever, quick and hard-working assistant to provide accretanal, publishing and administrative support, 60/90 plus Wordstar & Pagemaker DTP skills and an interest in politics. Age 27 - 40. Dress and lunch allowance plus

Send details to Penny Thomas, The Public Pelicy Unit 50 Rochester Row Loadon SW1P LJU Face 071 828 7217

SECRETARY

To Directors of Soho based video production company. Duties include arranging appointments, office admin, typing letters & scripts. WP/typing shills executial - uan Stwpm. Exponence of Makimate preferred. Salary £13,000 pag. 4 weeks houdey, Private Health scheme. Please write to Nicholas Cenn. CCC Ltd., 47 Dean Street, London W1V 5HL. Immediate start required.

ADMIN/CLIENT SERVICES/PA c.£16,000 + Bens

Super Int City Co seeks friendly, capable person age 24-32, 65% admin, lots of client contact & responsibilities. Excellent training & career prospects. Pensions or Insurance experience an advantage. Call Tania on 071 439 8015 KINGSLAND PERS CONS

FLETCHER PRIEST **ARCHITECTS** WORDPERFECT **5.1 SECRETARY**

In early 20's required for busy West End Practice, Cheerful, flexible and enthusiature. Tel: Debbie Daly or Jacqueleen Begley

071 439 8621

Personal Assistant C16.000 + bens. + (lexi time + free lunch Blue chip city co. seeks
mature pa 25-45 years
with 100 s/h 60 wpm for
strong administration role

* strong administration role
deally suit intelligent,
capable, efficient PA with
top level experience. Call Kathy

NOTAGTERNIMOA W.P.5.1 For a small, International Furniture Sciencom. Apply in writing with C.V. to Louise Shew SUMMET FURNITURE

WANTED - A CLONE Due to rescenant, someone to fill my shoes required as PA/Secretary to Charman in small, busy office. Over 40, single, Send C.V and sholograph market

198 Ebury Street

Pintico Green

Continued on Page 28

Triumph of respectability

Peter Riddell identifies a political breed that has carried all before it

politicians have always been classified into groups — court or country, left or right - but events and people change so quickly that the labels can soon lose their meaning, "Wet" and "dry" were accurate indicators of the views of Tory MPs for a couple of years at most in the early 1980s. Over Christmas, however, I came across a vividly suggestive new label, the Respectable Tendency. that is widely applicable in the history of the Conservative party. What better description, for instance, could you want for John Major, Douglas Hurd and the present cabinet?

The term appears in Andrew Roberts's engrossing biography of Lord Halifax, The Holy Fox (published by Weidenfeld & Nicolson). He uses it to describe those, including Halifax and Baldwin, who dominated British politics from October 1922, when they ended the Lloyd George coalition at the famous Carlton Club meeting, until May 1940 and the Norway debate that brought Churchill to power. The Carlton Club revolt of Tory MPs repre-sented the rejection of the giants of British politics, Churchill, Birken-

Lloyd head. George, and Austen Cham-'Whoever berlain, by the heart of the party. wins Baldwin attacked Lloyd George as "a the next dynamic force" which is "a very election. terrible thing" The vote was, as the Mr Roberts argues, "seen as the Respectable triumph of Respectability over waywardness and Tendency piracy: the victory will be of the bishops over the bookies". The in power' distinction has little to do with social origins or stand-

ing. it essentially reflects an attitude to politics, a desire for consensus and continuity over confrontation and change.

The "bishops" governed Britain for almost the whole of the follow-ing 18 years, viewing Churchill and Lloyd George with almost equal suspicion. But Halifax recognised that - in this century -Respectable methods would not win wars. So he did not press his claims to become prime minister in 1940, though he was favoured by a wide spectrum from the King to many Labour leaders. It is hard now to recapture the widespread hostility then to the arrival of Churchill. Tory MPs gave him a cool reception in shock at the departure of Neville Chamberlain. A friend of Baidwin noted, "the crooks are on top, as they were in the last war - we must keep our powder dry". Contemplating the new influence of Beaverbook and Bracken. Halifax complained. "the gangsters will shortly be in complete control". Lord Hankey saw the only hope "in the solid core of Churchill, Chamberlain and Halifax, but whether the wise old elephants will ever be able to hold the Rogue Elephant, I doubt". Within six months, Chamberlain was dead and soon afterwards Halifax was exiled to Washington. Just as the Respectable Tendency dominated British politics

RIDDELL ON MONDAY

"bookies and the gangsters" ruled the Tory party from then until 1963. Macmillan liked to appear a bookie, even if he had a strong streak of the bishop in his personality. His determination to stop Butler succeeding him originated in their differences over appease-ment in the 1930s. Though Macmillan's preferred candidates. Lord Hailsham and Lord Home. had publicly supported appease-ment like Butler, they had success-

fully shed its association. The old dividing lines took on new forms with the election to the leadership of Edward Heath, the epitome of the bishop in politics. The revolt against Mr Heath in February 1975, the peasants' revolt as it has been called, was, like May 1940, at heart a rejection of the Respectable Tendency after too many failures. Margaret Thatcher and her allies were initially regarded by many of the existing leadership with almost as

much hostility as Churchill was in

1940. Mrs Thatcher challenged the establishment as much as Lloyd George and Churchill had done. And several of her close allies, Nigel Lawson, Norman Tebbit. Cecil Parkinson, Nicholas Ridley and Lord Young, had the buccaneering character of many of Churchill's associates. They were the pirates of Thatcherism, shocking trade

nationalised in-

dustry bosses equally. These distinctions should not be applied too rigidly since Sir Geoffrey Howe personifies the Respectable Tendency if anyone does. Appropriately, it was the final snapping of his long-suffering patience with Mrs Thatcher that precipitated her downfall. The direct challenge to her on the first ballot came, of course, from someone distrusted by the Respectable Michael Heseltine, a piratical adventurer who counts Lloyd George among his heroes. But the beneficiary was John Major, the voice of Respectability and consensus. The buccaneers of the Thatcherite heyday have all gone. Lord Halifax would have felt

administration and with the longsuffering good sense of Mr Hurd. Not only on the Tory benches is the Respectable Tendency in the ascendant. Lahour also presents a face of Respectability, as it has for most of its history. There have been exceptions — Lansbury. Bevan, Crossman, Tony Benn but the real power has been held by the Respectable. When Neil Kinnock refused to back Mr Benn in the Labour deputy leadership contest of 1981 he joined the ranks of the Respectable and himself became a leadership contender. Whoever wins the next election, the Respectable Ten-

dency will be in power.

comfortable with the Major

Nigel Hawkes on the dilemma genetic scientists pose for the insurance industry

S ome time soon. Britain will have to come to grine will dilement dilemma created by the success of science. The more we learn about the genetic basis of disease,

the harder it is going to be to sustain a free market in insurance. Last year, the state legislature of California pointed the way by passing a bill to ban the use of generic information to discriminate between people buying health insurance. This bill defined a class of information which the individual may legitimately conceal from an insurance company.

The bill reflected a mounting panic in America about the implications of the human genome project. As genetic knowledge advances, researchers are uncovering the bases of a growing number of diseases. So far, only sufferers from relatively rare genetic conditions, such as Huntington's Chorea, can be told their fate before the symptoms begin to appear, but soon others may discover that their genes predis-pose them to die from heart disease or cancer.

Insurance thrives on uncertainty. Given a sufficiently large population, actuaries can predict how

Expensive genes

many will live to draw their pensions, but it has never been possible to pinpoint individuals. The premiums of Methuselas subsidise the dependants of those who die before their biblical three score years and ten.

The human genome project threatens, some lear, to undermine the whole system. The difficulty is particularly acute in the US, where health insurance is essential if people are to survive serious illness with some capital intact. The National Health Service reduces the pressures in Britain, but the life assurance and annuity markets seem certain to be affected by the new knowledge. Within the not too distant future, the Association of British Insurers expects that there will be genetic tests available, costing less than £5 a time, that may pinpoint the risk for individuals of dying from

common conditions. The California bill placed an

information by insurance companies, effectively allowing people to take the tests and then keep the results to themselves. Similar arguments are being heard in Brit-ain. Professor Bob Williamson, a geneticist from St Mary's Hospital Medical School in London, draws a distinction between information over which people have no control their genes — and factors such as smoking or taking part in dangerous sports, which are mat-ters of choice. He has called for legislation to guarantee that the former "is not used to discriminate

between individuals" The insurance companies view matters differently. They foresee those who know they are likely to die young taking out huge life insurance policies, and those who are told they will live to 95 getting a particularly good deal on the annuity market. In either case, the Association of British Insurers says, people will be cheating the

insurance companies if they are allowed to keep the results of their IESIS SECTEL

The experience of insuring carriers of HIV provides a parallel. In America, many states have legislation preventing insurance com-panies from discriminating against HIV carriers. As a result, some insurance companies have left the market altogether, and others have increased premiums to all so that the majority subsidises the minority. Lady Warnock, the mistress of

Girton College, Cambridge, says that it is difficult to see how insurance could continue as an institution if the convention of maximum honesty were abandoned. She expects insurance companies to demand a genetic print-out, just as they demand a medical examination today. The result will be, she says, that people and their families may be compelled to discover things they In reality, the genes predisposing to common diseases may be so
many, and may interact with one
another and with the environment
in such a complex way, that it will
never be possible to draw any very
clear conclusions from them. In that case, the dilemma will not arise in an acute form.

To depend on that however, would be foolish. In America there have already been instances in which people have declined gener ic tests that might have helped them or their children, because of the fear that the results would make them uninsurable. By making genetic information uniquely privileged, the California legisla-tion has sought to dispel the fear and ensure that the benefits of the genome project in improved diagnosis and cure of genetic conditions can be realised

Some similar legislation may be necessary in Britain. Squaring the individual's rights to privacy with the long-established principle of free disclosure appears at first sight an impossible task; but if a compromise has to be struck there is no doubt where the balance should lie in favour of the

The heart has its reasons

t has long been obvious to me that if we were to seek a single safe and inexpensive panacea for the improve-ment of the entire population's well-being, it would be the imme-

diate closing down of the Health Education Authority.

This body, which is in danger of terminal indigestion from the quantity of our money it has swallowed, must by now have frightened to death so many people that it is no wonder that the population is falling. Well, would you want to live, much less bring children into the world, if you were daily assured by the HEA that your only chance of survival, and that a slight one, was to change immediately to an exclusive diet of pasteurised muesli washed down with turnip-juice?

The HEA and its food-wowsering allies (that reminds me - Mr Geoffrey Cannon has been commendably silent for some time. Bacchus be praised) have lately had a nasty experience. In Helsinki, a huge survey — the subjects were studied over a period of 15 years — was set up with 1,200 men all of whom had lifestyles that would have stretched the members of the HEA unconscious on the carpet if they had got to hear

they drank, they were overweight, they had high blood pressure, they positively oozed cholesterol. When collected, they were divided into two equal groups. One half were monitored in the greatest detail throughout the 15-year study, and were put on strict diets and regimens, the very things the HEA would approve of, or rather insist upon. The other half of the Finnish guinea-pigs were left to their ruinous ways, being given no warnings or threats; they were simply thought of as the control group, and left blissfully alone. Five years passed, during which half of the 1,200 had continued to

Researchers were surprised to dis-cover that within five years the death rate was twice as high among those told repeatedly to cut down on calones, saturated lats, cholesterol. alcohol and sugar. The group was

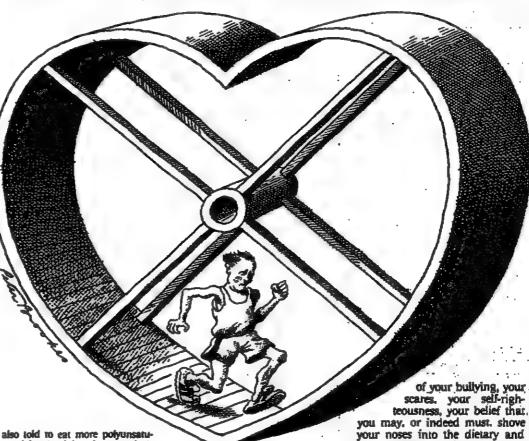
tread the primrose path to the

everlasting bonfire, while the other

half had - well, let me quote

directly from The Sunday Times:

Bernard Levin celebrates the collapse of a medical myth



also told to eat more polyunsatu rated fats (mainly soft margarine), fish, chicken, veal and vegetables, and to cut down on smoking and

After 15 years, the "healthier low-cholesterol sample continued to die more rapidly. 67 deaths in all, 34 of them due to heart disease. The control group, whose risk of heart attacks was theoretically and 32 deaths from other causes. None of this surprises me in the

least. For as long as I can remember, I have started my breakfast with a steaming jug of cholesterol: my lunch consists of three or four saturated-fat sandwiches, and my usual dinner is a substantial plate of calories (with melted butter). As for drink (this bit's true) it is a poor day - a wretched one, even - when no champagne, pleasantly cool, slides over my tonsils. Of course, I am matters is that I don't smoke - not because I think it unhealthy, but because I dislike the taste. (I propose, instead, a course of nicotine injections.)

Yes, yes, Levin must have his fun. But he must also have his seriousness, and this is it, coming up. There is a hint, and a truly terrible one, buried in the summary of the data accompanying the news of cholesterol's beneficial properties. I quote again:

Several big trials of cholesterol bring a reduction in deaths, with some showing a peculiar increase in numbers dying from non-cardiac causes such as suicide, accidents and violence, such increases were also reported in the Helsinki trial.

My italics; and well they might be. Do you not see the point even not such a fool as to take exercise. now, you pests? Do you not and my only worry in these understand the cumulative effect experiencer any good. Of course the "reformed" Hel-

sinki subjects died sooner than did the slobs. But that had nothing to do with the diet and the rest of the measures that were supposed to make the poor devils live for ever, the clinching clue was the apparently inexplicable finding that in the ranks of the born-again fitnessfreaks there was a tendency for them to go off their heads and end their lives in violence. The pattern of their lives had been disturbed. whence these significant blips on the actuaries' charts.

abit is one of the most powerful forces in mankind, and there is no culture that dispenses with it, or tries to, without experiencing seriously negative consequences. I come back to my discovery, some years ago, about jogging: I was in Los Angeles. where the joggers are numerous as the grains of sand on the seashore. As each one went by, I could see -I was on the edge of the joggingpath, not more than a foot or two away from them - that every one of them had a face contorted in anger and disgust. No. it was not of your bullying, your the grimace that accompanies great effort; it was self-hatred. meaning of those faces. I should also have realised that I could have saved a lot of Finnish doctors 15 years of selfless labour, merely by gathering them-round me, standing them doubles of whatever sensible people like to drink in Finland, and explaining.

Leave well alone. The food-

1.00

 $(\cdot,\cdot,\cdot_{\underline{w},\underline{v}})$

wowsers will tell you that a bad diet is bad for you, and so it is. But they define bad as disregarding the rules they have themselves drawn up. The real bad diet is one which makes the eater of it first disquieted, then unhappy, then angry. You do not have to be a doctor to know that disquiet, unhappiness and anger are not good for the heart. Measure those indicators, gentlemen, not the intake of cholesterol and polyunsaturated fat, and base your conclusions on what they tell you. Meanwhile, if you seek a place where they now know that a little of what you fancy does you good, try Helsinki.

...and moreover MATTHEW PARRIS

eturning from Spain to Britain last week, I found myself at Barcelona airport checking in for a flight to Birmingham, laden with gifts. Heavy gifts; so heavy that my baggage exceeded the 20 kilo limit.

in the 1920s and 1930s, the

You're overweight," said the

I blustered: "I could carry some clothes over my arm . . . "Just fill a plastic bag and take that as hand luggage." So I did. No sweat. Except that behind me in the queue was a woman who must have weighed 17 stone if she weighed an ounce. And I, weighing 9 stone, was "overweight"! She waddled. panting, to the desk and thumped her suitcase — stuffed. and tasty delicacies - on to the

Why wasn't she ordered to climb on too? Without fat people we could get to Birmingham with less fuel, more passengers, cheaper tickets, or extra baggage.

"Smoking or non-smoking, madam?" Her decision would senger whose adjacent seat parts of her would overhang. Not content with driving up thin people's fares, she would jog our elbows and knock our shoulders. too, as she passed down the

gangway. This was monstrous. If I send books to Birmingham I pay by weight. If I send myself to Birmingham — well, a person's a person, never mind the size. But imagine saying to the post-

master "a parcel's a parcel, never mind the size". Here I stook beside this lady, a slim aerogramme of a man beside a knee-cracking consignment of human lard, and I must subsidise her ticket! And her health care, too. Fat

people generate higher medical costs but (unlike the smoker) pay no extra taxes to help the NHS cope. The fatty's extra food, meanwhile, is subsidised. Every spoon of sugar, pat of butter and slice of bread is paid for only partly by the diner. The VAT-funded common agricultural policy pays the rest. There is no VAT on food, so the more a fatty eats the more we skinnies subsidise him.

He will tell you, no doubt, that he "can't help it," has "an appetite like a bird". All my fat appetite like a bird. An my lat friends say that. "Lucky you, you're so thin, all I have to do is look at food..." They have just eaten three breakfasts but it

slips their memory.

A mammal's weight is reduced by eating less or exercising more. There is no evading this, though people try. Around every sin camps an army of quacks making a living from telling the sinner it isn't his fault, is an "illness", etc. Humbug. Fatness is voluntary. like smoking.

And we persecute smokers. If at a dinner party Jamie were to say "God. Alicia. I wish you'd give up those appalling cigarrettes" people would think "right on, Jamie, you tell her?" But imagine the outrage if Jamie were to say "Alicia, why

not take a rain check on the soup course? Your fatness disgusts me". In America "weight discrimination" is virtually a crime while smoker discrimination is compulsory. Could one enter a restaurant and ask to be seated in an obesity-free area?

Smokers pay, and it is time fatties did. Society has finished discussing the poll tax so I have an exotic replacement to propose. A fat tax. Not, let me assure you a punishment or intended to disparage: just a way for those who are taking a little extra out of this planet to put a little extra back. Responsible fatties will welcome it. The fat tax (government will

call it "corpulence charge") is simple. For every height a maximum approved weight will be stipulated. Town halls will be issued with scales and every citizen will carry a licence certifying his weight. At or below the approved figure there will be no charge, but for excess poundage a sliding tariff will apply. Roadside weighing centres will be set up and women police constables with women police constables, with whistles, will be empowered to direct citizens in for spot

checks... "Are you the owner of those braces, sn? A bit on the right side, ha, ha. Can you produce your documents to your local police station within seven days. please?" Or "Had a nice Christmas and new year, have we, madam? Extra helpings of pud, ho, ho? Can I ask you to slip off your shoes for a moment and

Laugh? They nearly died THE SCENES of panic were not

quite on a level with those set off by Orson Welles's radio broadcast of The War of the Worlds. But television in Armenia may never be taken seriously again.

Viewers of the newly established television station in the capital Yerevan were horrified when a newsflash announced that their president was unable to carry out his official duties because of ill health. His deputy, stated a grave presenter, was heading an emer-gency committee including several senior members of Armenia's old guard. From this moment on, following publications would be

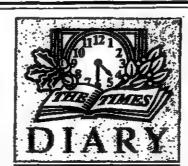
The broadcast was apparently intended to be a jolly parody of the August coup when Mikhail Gorbachev was held hostage in his Crimean holiday retreat. Armenians, unsurprisingly, believed it. People rushed into the street and the switchboards at the television station and the president's office

were jammed with callers.
When the station realised the assuming it was a joke and not a cunning attempt at destabilisation - denials were broadcast through the night. But they took a long time to restore the capital to its customary equilibrium.

Black gold

THE proposed marriage between the National Union of Mineworkers and the Transport and General Workers' Union may remove Arthur Scargill from the limeligh. But it will not leave him out of pocker.

King Arthur, as he is affectionately known within the in-



dustry, will be the highest paid official in the merged union with a salary of £50,000, a useful £6,000 more than Bill Morris, the next general secretary of the TGWU.

With Scargill remaining in-Sheffield as the union's regional officer in charge of the dwindling number of miners, many assumed that the NUM president would take a pay cut in line with his lower rank. But his salary has been guaranteed.

This is an irony not lost on the miners for whom Scargill has not negotiated a single pay rise in his ten-year tenure as union leader. It will cause friction among other TGWU national officers, who will be receiving £22,000 less than the miners' leader.

Transport House confirms that Scargill will retain his present salary. This will apply to everyone in the NUM. In a merger situation like this you cannot start by asking everyone to take big pay cuts," a spokesman said.

It only remains to be seen; whether Scargill can swallow his considerable pride and accept a life of provincial obscurity. While many in the transport union had hoped that this calculated snub would force Scargill to resign, they must now be wondering whether the plan has

 As supermarket shelves in the former Soviet Union continue to empty, the humble rabbit has become a delicacy. The creatures have a street value of 100 roubles nearly a quarter of the average monthly salary. So highly are they prized, it seems, that zoos throughout the republics are keeping a careful eye on their hutches after the theft of eight bunnies, destined for the black market. from Karkov in Ukraine.

other habits of perfect strangers? Has not a single one of you ever

heard of Marie Lloyd? When the

man who invented jogging

dropped dead while doing it, was

there nothing in your minds other

Your silence is eloquent; were

you compelled to answer all those

questions you would say "No" to

every one. Very well; I must teach

In matters of health (body or

mind), in matters of comfort, of

familiarity, of habit, of compan-

ionship (even if the companion is a

cat), of regularity, of satisfaction,

of surroundings, of everything and

anything which goes on indefinite-

ly in its usual way if left alone.

while we are quite contented that it

should go on indefinitely in its

usual way if left alone - of all these

things and all things like them, we

hold these truths to be self-evident.

that nothing that is experienced

my grandmother to suck eggs.

than sympathy for his family?

Bombing out

SCIENTISTS in unified Germany have shunned an award in memory of Klaus Fuchs, who deeply compromised the British government by giving atomic secrets to the Russians.

Fuchs, who died in 1988, was a committed communist before fleeing Nazi Germany in 1933, but rose through the ranks to become deputy scientific director at Harwell atomic research centre.

After his death his widow set up the Klaus Fuchs Physics Prize at



the Academie der DDR. But since unification it has become the Deutsche Academie, and the governing body has refused to have anything to do with a prize gramme - stage left.

named after Fuchs, who received East German's highest civilian honour, the Order of Karl Marx. His widow, Greta, is determined

that the award will be made this year. "I am refusing to withdraw it. My husband was a patriot and a man of peace. I am not happy at the way his memory has been dishonoured. This award will ensure his memory is perpetuated in the proper way.

The author Norman Moss, who wrote Klaus Fuchs: the Man who Stole the Atom Bomb, did not think the prize should be dropped. Fuchs did a dishonourable thing for an honourable motive."

As recently as 1981 echoes of the Fuchs affair could be heard. Three Foreign Office files on the case were due to be released by the Public Records Office under the 30year rule. But the FO blocked them on the grounds that matters were still too sensitive for public scrutiny.

Pas de deux

THE quality of the Royal Ballet's production of The Nutcracker is not the only talking point in the interval at Covent Garden. Tucked away in the small print of the glossy programme is the name of the main sponsors of the production, first put on in 1984: Gerald

Ronson and Robert Maxwell. in those days Covent Garden was delighted to be associated with Ronson, boss of the Heron Group, and Maxwell, head of the British Printing and Communications

That was before the men were discovered to be less than paragons in their business practices. The tycoons were regulars on the corporate opera and ballet circuit. Many ballet lovers are wondering whether it might be time for the pair to make an exit from the pro-



WEST MEETS EAST

President Bush arrives in Japan tomorrow for what is expected to be the most difficult leg of an Asian tour that is already proving embarrassingly controversial. His reception in Tokyo will certainly be politer than it was in Australia, as courtesy is a hallmark of his. hosts. But the froideur will be deeper, the underlying issues more intractable and the potential for misunderstanding far greater. Far from resolving the growing tensions, the. visit may contribute to them.

istry

ا و ا^ح م

, 17 - 74.

The basis for Mr Bush's tour is misconceived. With his popularity plummeting at home and a public perception that he was spending too much time on foreign policy af the expense of domestic ills, he abruptly cancelled his long planned tour and then rescheduled it with a different agenda. Instead of focusing on the changing needs. for Pacific security, world trade and the collapse of the Soviet Union, he gathered around him his most hawkish trade officials; invited along prominent American businessmen and set off for a vote-catching display of temper over America's growing deficit with its Pacific trade partners.

The Japanese are aghast at being treated so cavalierly. The new prime minister, Kiichi. Miyazawa, looking for the traditional endorsement by Washington on assuming office, was embarrassed. The snarts from the White House have done little to create a cordial atmosphere in advance.

Mr Bush's main concern is that America's perennial trade deficit with Japan, estimated in 1991 to be running at \$41 billion, is again rising. Cars account for some 75 per cent of this deficit, and Detroit, aircady reeling from the recession, is looking to the White House for a quick fix. The Americans are pressing Japan to import not only more cars but more car parts. It is a fairly fittile campaign. The main reason why Americans prefer Japanese cars is because they are better - the same reason why Japanese buy Japanese. Trade barriers hardly feature any more. Mr. Bush and Mr Mosbacher, the commerce secretary, have also made it a point of principle that Japan open its rice market.

The principle is politically important in the current tense GATT trade talks, but likely to

yield a lesser victory than many American farmers may be expecting. The main beneficiaries of any market opening, now reluctantly conceded by Mr Miyazawa, are

likley to be Japan's Asian heighbours. Haggling about trade may do Mr Bush some good in the polls, but such a public squabble with an ally is likely to be counterproductive on other froms. The Americans want Tokyo to play a wider role on the world stage. So far, the Japanese response has appeared to the world niggardly and grudging. Japan's foreign ministry knows the need for the country to demonstrate political responsibility commensurate with economic might; the public and the political establishment see no such obligation. As long as the public mood is essentially

isolationist, there is little the world can do. Nevertheless the Japanese are still easily bruised by tough words from the Americans. Ever since the second world war Japanese policy has been fixated on the United States. Politicians have always looked to Washington for approval Japan has relied on America to protect it against a hostile Soviet Union Japanese society is still disproportionally influenced by American society and way of life. Now that the Soviet Union has collapsed and with it any serious military threat, it would be healthy if Japan began to pay more attention to the views of others, especially its Asian neighbours and European trading partners.

The narrowness of the political establishment's focus is unhealthy for both Japan and America. It allows Japan to take American political support for granted, perpensating an almost pro-consular insensitivity in Washington. It also builds resentment in Japan, at not having its special relationship recinfocated.

Both sides now need a fundamental reassessment of their mutual relations, which must go far beyond bilateral trade arrangements. Mr Bush well understands this need. It is a pity that he has allowed election jitters to change what should have been broadranging and thoughtful talks into a public spat that may only make that reassessment more difficult.

BACK TO THE BLACKBOARD

An ideology is on the march in education. A politically-minded minority is determinedly imposing its dogmas about teaching method and classroom organisation, irrespective of the true views of parents, pupils and teachers. But, pace Kenneth Clarks, the education secretary, that minority is not the liberal intelligentsia of the education establishment. whom he is trying so hard to challenge. He and his phalanx of unofficial advisers are the dogmatists, and they threaten to undo the many necessary changes which are underway in education. :

When Mrs Thatcher began her crusade against trendy education in the early 1980s, she was tacking real problems. Standards were being neglected. Informal learning techniques had got out of control. Parents views were given too little weight; the interests of professional teachers too much Excessive emphasis was being put on the peripherals of education, for example antiracism, and its central purpose was sometimes neglected. All this is now conceded not least by the Labour party, which has embraced standards and parent power with

the zeal of the convert.

Yet Mr Clarke communes to filt at windmills. His speech to the Northern Education Conference over the weekend is spattered with references designed to ingratiate himself with teachers, whose dedication he praises. But he somehow manages to imply that these same teachers are being. manipulated by enemy forces. The enemies, this time, are not the local educationauthorities, but the teacher training colleges and universities. To liberate the profession from their grip, he proposes increasing the amount of training time which teachers spend in the classroom to 80 per cent of the

The suggestion is not new. Politically. neutral educationists, led by Baroness Warnock, have long advocated teaching schools, based on an analogy with medical schools. Mr Clarke's own inspectors favour an extension of school-based teacher

Source pages but Mr Clarke does not begin to gerre pages with the practicalities. He fails properly to which the inspectors cavear. simply providing more time in school is not enough." He advocates a "more equal partnership between school teachers and minors in institutions, but he does not explain how teachers are properly to be prepared for their new duties, nor how he intends to explain to parents that the best teachers are to be diverted from their essential task of teaching children. The new money to be made available to launch the scheme, E3 million, is exiguous.

His proposals have also to be set in context. Last week, he decided to ignore teacher protest at his decision to reduce the coursework content of exams. He increasingly anathematises project-based education, which is the source of much that is best in schools. He has failed adequately to

simplify seven-year-old tests. Mr Clarke presents himself as a traditionalist, bringing old-fashioned common sense to education. But there is a quite separate, though equally Tory tradition in these matters. Questioning the wisdom of Whitehall, it is suspicious of national blueprints. It would rather have and win an argument than impose a solution. It appreciates the need for diversity, so that different approaches can be tried and evaluated. It gives great weight to local education authorities, as the providers of education in their areas. Change, when brought about in this way, may be less rapid. But it lasts longer, and it is reform that sticks, rather than reform tossed hither and thither on the political breezes, that education most needs.

UNBENDING BISHOPS

Second to Shakespeare as the English writer most cited in the Oxford Dictionary of Quotations is Thomas Cranmer, author of the bulk of the Book of Common Prayer. The 1662 prayer book courses through the veins of English culture, and its replacement in many churches with the Alternative Service Book has caused anguish, most publicly amongst royalty. The Bishop of Bristol, the Rt Rev Barry Rogerson, is the latest to criticise the "liturgical anarchy" in the Church of England, which, he claims, puts the cohesion of the Church at risk.

Should the Church of England be worried about the fragmentation of its liturgy? A characteristic of the established church is that it is hard to define, for it embraces so many different traditions. When the 1662 prayer book was used in all services, unity could be expressed by common worship, whatever the high or low church inclinations of different congregations. But in the 20th century, many in the Church have frested that the archaic language of the 1662 book excluded Christians from church attendance. In 1928, Parliament blocked the introduction of a new prayer book, and it was not until 1980 that an Alternative Service Book was authorised.

As soon as the spell of uniformity was broken, forms of worship started to fragment. There is now such a proliferation that Anglicanism cannot really be said to have a common worship. In one church, traditional language is joined by the solemn music of Palestrina. In another, colloquialisms rule,

and gospel songs are accompanied by guitars, tambourines and handclapping.

But does this matter? The Church of England is still one church in its diocesan structure and institutions. The same system of law applies throughout and members are represented at the General Synod. Senior churchmen may wring their hands at the

diversity of forms of worship in individual

churches. But most important is to ask

whether or not life in the parishes is healthy. Individual churchgoers are, in the main, not exercised by the variation in littingy. Quite the contrary. In towns and cities at least, such diversity gives them more choice. Increasingly, urban churches are tending to serve not just their own parishioners, but everyone in the area who likes their type of worship. So evangelical Christians, for instance, can now drive across fown to attend

the service that appeals to them. This liturgical "anarchy", then, may be the best way of maintaining levels of church attendance. As in many other forms of life, the English have become more discriminating. Bishops should welcome the growing self-assertion of their parishioners, not try to stamp a Stalinist uniformity on them. As ever, there is an apposite quotation from the 1662 prayer book "It hath been the wisdom of the Church of England, ever since the first compiling of her Publick Liturgy, to keep the mean between the two extremes, of too much stiffness in refusing, and of too much easiness in admitting any variation from it." Bishops, beware stiffness

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Belgrano sinking and the fog of war Blow to Alzheimer's disease research

From Mr Tam Dalyell, MP for Linlithgow (Labour)

Sir, In his interesting article, "The war that almost wasn't fought" (January I), William Greaves quotes the captain of the Belgrano as saying: "War is war. You expect to be attacked. What did surprise us was that the British did nothing when we were a threat, but attacked when we had been heading away from the task force for several hours."

Precisely. War is war. And had the Belgrano been sunk while she was a threat, there would have been no complaint or questions from me.

Questions began to arise when the commander of HMS Conqueror made statements on his return which support what Captain Bonzo now says, and at significant variance with what the House of Commons was told at the time.

For example, specifically, in Our Falkands War, where the men of the task force tell their own story, edited by Geoffrey Underwood and introced by Major-General Sir Jeremy Moore, the then Commander Chris topher Wreford-Brown stated: "We were tasked to look for and find the General Belgrano group. It was reported to consist of the cruiser and escorts. We located her on our passive sonar and sighted her visually early on the afternoon of May 1. We took up a position astern and followed the General Belgrano for over 30 hours. We reported that we were in contact with her."

The House of Commons was told by Sir John Nott, then defence secretary, on May 4, 1982 (Han-

Cause of inflation

From Mr Alan King Hamilton, QC Sir, In your leading article, "Trust-ing to confidence" (January I), you refer to raising interest rates to protect the pound as "clearly against the interests of the British economy". The corollary, presumably, is that to lower interest rates would be to help

Certainly the US and Japanese governments seem to think that is the way out of their respective recessions. Is there any good reason why it should not also happen here?

The usual argument against so doing is that it would lead to an increase in inflation. I respectfully submit that the greatest cause of inflation is the extravagant use of credit cards: If the government were to place an annual ceiling on the use of all credit cards, I venture to think it would have a greater effect on lowering inflation than anything

Doubtless the banks, the big stores and the public would object to such a course, but the combined effect of a lowering of the interest rate and a ceiling on the use of credit cards would result in more money being available for paying mortgage in-terest, fewer house repossessions, businesses collapsing and a much needed boost to morale.

Given adequate consideration by the government, these could not be criticised as panic measures and would be better than merely hoping for an improvement in the economy

Latin and eating

From Mr P. N. Poole-Wilson

Sir, Today's affection for Kennedy's

Latin Primer (letters, December 27,

January 3) is in marked contrast to

the abuse it received in your corres-

pondence columns when it first

appeared in 1866. Between August 29 and November 9, 1866, you printed 27 letters devoted to it,

occupying over 200 column inches.

Most were letters of condemnation.

many apparently from redundant

tutors or "gradgrinds". One, signing

If a little learning be a dangerous thing, there are many dangerous things in this book. All that is really useful has been

borrowed, and all the residue is bosh ... The whole affair ought to be gibbeted as

The correspondence included two

letters from Kennedy himself, who

would teach grammar to children

besides language, just as I would reach them geometry besides drawing, and algebra besides arithmetic...Grammar.

like geometry, has its "Asses' Bridge", but the value of a science is to be found, not in

those who either cannot or will not, but in

Sir, In the early Sixties, when I was

studying A-level Latin at Malvern

College, i was taught by a Mr

Kennedy, otherwise known as Chris

K. We found it hard to accept his

repeated disclaimers to authorship of

our "Revised Eating Primers": we

knew that he had written many other

Latin text books. He told us he was

too young. We didn't believe him.

After all, the first edition had been

produced in 1866, and this would

have made him almost 100 years old.

He seemed at least that . . . His idiosyncratic approach to the

teaching of Latin required us to play

dice against him each time we

overlooked translations of individual

words at the end of translation

passages. On losing, we would hand

over 6d. At the end of term, with his

amassed fortune, he would take us

out for cream teas.

NONIE INSALL

Godalming, Surrey.

Barrowgate, Mark Way.

Yours faithfully.

those who can and do attain it.

Yours faithfully, P. N. POOLE-WILSON,

Bernard Quaritch Ltd.,

5-8 Lower John Street.

From Mrs Nonie Insall

Golden Square, W1.

concluded:

himself "An Oxford DD", wrote:

sard, column 30) that the Belgrano From Sir Eldred Smith-Gordon and two destroyers "were closing on

elements of our task force". In the log of war, mistakes can be

made. What needs to be explained is why ministers did not put the record straight after the war. The answer, I believe, concerns knowledge of the peace proposals.

For legal reasons may I quote myself in Hansard (February 18, 1985, column 772) during the major Commons debate on the Belgrano: "The Argentine soldiers were to leave the Falkland Islands and the task force was to turn back. In that case the prime minister would have been deprived of her military victory. which the Falkland issue is all about, as I made plain at an early stage."

Yours etc. TAM DALYELL, House of Commons. January 2.

From Captain P. R. D. Kimm, RN

(resa) Sir, I missed one name in William Greaves's article on Hugh Scully's forthcoming TV series on the Falklands war, and one face among the

photographs. Let us hope the series will give credit where the article did not - to Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fieldhouse, the victorious tri-service Commander-in-Chief.

Yours faithfully, PETER KIMM, 69 New Brighton Road. Emsworth, Hampshire. January 1.

whilst watching it get worse. At least, the effort would have been made and, incidentally, would be much more likely to win votes than lose

Yours faithfully ALAN KING HAMILTON, Royal Air Force Club. 128 Piccadilly, W1.

From Mr Michael J. Gordon

Sir, Mr Michael Spicer's prayers (letter, December 27) are commendable but do not go far enough. We should now follow the United States and make a bold cut in interest rates to spark monetary recovery.

We should stop supporting sterling at its present artificially high level and let it float down outside the ERM (exchange-rate mechanism) band. The economy would then move again, house sales would pick up and with sterling at a more realistic level vis-a-vis both the mark and the dollar our export sales would begin to prosper.

The advantages of this action to the electorate would far outweigh the stigma attached to realignment of sterling. We would at long last be correcting the error made when we entered the ERM at the wrong level

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL J. GORDON, Rissington Mill, Little Rissington, Gloucestershire. December 31.

Business letters, page 23 Honours uneven

From Mr Brian Fitzelle

Sir, Your third leader's trenchant pronouncements on the honours system ("Honours uneven", December 31) are not given weight by statements such as: "All other countries of the world, apart from a few happy islands in the South Seas, have an honours system of sorts

There is a member of the European Community that has no honours system, gets along quite well without one, and is a little nearer to this island than the South Seas: the Republic of Ireland.

Yours faithfully, BRIAN FITZELLE, PO Box 1040, Bath BA1 3TJ.

January 2.

From Mr John Stockill Sir, What do you think Liz McColgan (MBE), Ian Woosnam (MBE) and Roger Black (MBE)

would have to say to Gary Lineker (OBE), Will Carling (OBE) and Major Peter Snowdon (OBE) about John Major's classless society? Yours faithfully. JOHN STOCKILL

Rosedene, Gravel Road, Binfield Heath, Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire.

From Mr J. V. B. Mockett Sir. The elevation to the peerage of

Sir David Wilson, the retiring governor of Hong Kong, honours a distinguished public servant: the Upper House will surely benefit from his experience. Surely it must not be 100 late to remedy the failure to

From the Assistant Director of the Museum of London

Sir, In reply to Mr Martin's letter (January 3), I can confirm that the Museum of London, the successor of the London Museum and the Guildhall Museum, has in its collections a feast of ancient buns, including the one to which Mr Martin refers. It is a bread bun and was baked on January 29, 1820, to commemorate the accession of George IV; it is roughly oval, about 5 inches long. and has a crown on it. We feel it has over-matured, having the consis-

have ranged far beyond the normal and indeed took them both onto the world stage.

I refer to Sir Nicholas Henderson and to Sir Anthony Parsons. Their performance in the USA during the Falklands war, to mention just one episode, was prominent and decisive; their knowledge and experience of world affairs can hardly be rivalled. The media appear to have a better appreciation of their value than does Downing Street.

Yours faithfully, JIM MOCKETT. Stanley Street Chambers. 46 Stanley Street, Liverpool 1.

From Major T. A. E. Gibson, RA (reid)

Sir, I was fortunate enough to get an MBE (I don't know if I deserved it) as a retired major, aged 59. My niece's husband was awarded the MBE as one recently promoted from sergeant to warrant officer class II, at the age

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, T. A. E. GIBSON. 27 Chaucer Crescent, Newbury, Berkshire.

that "even" enough?

of about 40. Good luck to him - isn't

From Mr Ronald Bedford, OBE Sir, A pity that John Major could not find room in his new year honours list for Britain's first space traveller, Helen Sharman. She showed the courage, and the faith in the future, that Britain needs so much. She went, she saw, she conquered - and with grace and modesty, too. Yours disappointedly, RONALD BEDFORD.

5 The Vale, Broadstairs, Kent.

London's stalest buns?

tency of remiorced concrete. Alas, we have no buns currently on display. Should the desire of James Bishop (letter, December 19) for the museum to move to Somerset House. or that of Marcus Binney (feature, November 16) for the museum to move to Smithfield Market be realised, then more of our collection would be on public view.

Until that time, our buns are well cared for. Yours faithfully. MICHAEL LAUNCHBURY, Assistant Director,

Museum of London,

London Wall, EC2.

Sir. You report (December 31) that The break-up of Britain's leading research team investigating the genetic causes of Alzheimer's disease was yesterday blamed on scientists being paid so little that some cannot allord to run a car".

A few years ago I visited a member of the research team, at St Mary's Hospital Medical School, Paddington, on a publishing matter to do with Alzheimer's and remember a very enthusiastic and lively atmosphere among those workers.

Elsewhere in the same issue you report that, also at St Mary's, "The laboratory ... where Sir Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin in 1928 is to become a museum".

Surely Fleming's place in the controversial history of penicillin calls for no added memorial save the achievement itself. But what the country needs is a set of priorities that will ensure that when these present St Mary's pioneers depart, in some cases for the United States, there are funds in Britain for their

successors to work. Your report was published on the same day as the new year honours were announced. Let those who hold the purse strings consider the achievers of the future, lest some day there are only office-holders to reward.

Yours sincerely. **ELDRED SMITH-GORDON**

(Director). Smith-Gordon and Co. Ltd. (Medical publishers), Number 1, 16 Gunter Grove, SW10. January 1.

From Professor Chris Thompson Sir, Your report on the tragic breakup of the pioneering Alzheimer's disease research team at St Mary's has very clearly shown the problem facing all university researchers in this country, who have not shared in the increase of national wealth

professionally.

death knell for genetic research in Alzheimer's disease in this country. The Mental Health Foundation, which part-funded the original breakthrough and had recently made further grants to the team, has now been able to divert the funds to the excellent psychiatric genetic team at the University of Wales in Cardiff. where the work is certain to be diligently completed.

brought about during the Eighties.

One can sympathise fully with their

wishes to work in a more rewarding

environment both personally and

However, the departure of the St

Mary's team does not sound the

Yours faithfully. CHRIS THOMPSON (Honorary Secretary, Research Committee, Mental Health Foundation), University of Southampton, Department of Psychiatry. Royal South Hants Hospital, Graham Road. Southampton, Hampshire. January 2.

From Mr Geoffrey Morgan

Sir, Looking after an Alzheimer's disease patient is a 24-hour caring job. Whether we value informal carers at £3 an hour or hospital care at £68 a day or psychiatric nursing-home care at £480 a week, the average value of extra care is in the region of £25,000 per annum per

With an estimated 500,000 sufferers in the UK costing the country E12.5 billion annually, surely we should have kept the splendid St Mary's research learn together in this country.

Yours faithfully GEOFFREY MORGAN (Chairman, Salisbury branch), Alzheimer's Disease Society, Avon House, Old Manor Hospital, Salisbury, Wiltshire, December 31.

en -:

IN-

e. P)

Shooting to kill From Mr Nicholas C. Angel

Sir, A dead man ceases to be a dangerous man: that, presumably, is the philosophy behind what amounts to the shoot-to-kill policy when the police are confronted with a potentially lethal man brandishing a gun (report, January 2). Whether or not it is a replica is irrelevant.

But the refusal to follow a shoot-todisable policy (a notion, according to one police officer interviewed, that 'lives in cowboy fiction") is alarming.

If, assuming that police marksmen are able to shoot accurately, one can disarm a gunman and at the same time leave him alive, that surely is preferable to a situation where relatives feel a cold-blooded murder has been committed, and where public confidence in police judgment is, once again, undermined.

Most importantly, had the "gun-man" shot dead on January 1 simply been disabled, he could then have been sentenced or otherwise in a court of law after careful consid-

eration and not, in a heated moment

honour in the same manner two of

his former colleagues whose careers

on a dark night, have been con-Yours sincerely, NICHOLAS ANGEL,

26 The Grove, Radiett, Hertfordshire. From Dr D. W. Green

Sir, With the news that a fourth person since August has been shot dead by police marksmen, is it not time that the police employed weapons which "stunned" rather than

Expertise has been accumulated by pharmaceutical companies and veterinarians over the years in producing compounds, such as etorphine, which immobilises wild animals, and diprenorphine, which reverses the effects.

Would it not be more sensible and humane for such technology to be utilised by the police rather than their present extremely offensive use of the conventional marksman's

Yours sincered D. W. GREEN

65 Court Lane, SE21. January 2.

New Commons seat From Mr Peter Butler

Sir, Milton Keynes celebrates its 25th birthday in 1992. One measure of its growth and success is that it will elect two MPs this year, for the first time. The retiring Conservative MP.
Bill Benyon, has held the present single Milton Keynes seat since it was established. He originally won Buckingham (which then included Milton Keynes) from Mr Robert Maxwell (Labour), whose death you have recently reported in some detail.
Your list of MPs standing down

and new candidates (January 2) omitted North East Milton Keynes, in which I am lucky enough to be the Conservative prospective candidate. This new seat will bring the number of MPs to 651, which is the largest number ever in the House of Commons.

Yours faithfully PETER BUTLER, 60 High Street, Newport Pagnell. Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire. January 2.

Election clichés From Mr G. W. Edwards

Sir, Though appreciating the great comfort of cliches, would it not be a kindly act in this election year to warn our leaders that unoriginality of expression might dangerously be

confused with unoriginality of thought? In the past measures were never severe, always Draconian; and, like troubles, they never came singly but always arrived in "a package". Problems were always "addressed" (like packages, in fact). Cuts were "swingeing". The economy will not be revived this year but "kick-

started" into action. As for myself, as I approach an interesting age, my only wish for the new year is to be seasonally adjusted and measured in real terms against a basket of mixed currencies. Trade-

weighted, of course. Yours faithfully, BILL EDWARDS, 65 Ledbury Road, Wil.

January 1.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.





COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE January 4: The Princess of Wales visited the Lord Clyde Centre at 90 Tyers Street, London SE 11. SANDRINGHAM

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Richard II, reigned 1377-99. Bordeaux. 1367: St Joan of Arc, Domremy, France. 1412: Jacques Bernoulli, mathematician. Basel, 1654: Jacques Etienne Montgolfier, balloonist. Annonay, France, 1745; pist. Newbuckow. Germany. 1822; Gustave Dorè, artist and book illustrator. Strasbourg, 1832. Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer. Gatesburg, Illinois, 1878. Heinrich Schliemann, archaeolo-DEATHS: Baldassare Peruzzi.

architect, Rome, 1536; Fanny Burney, novelist and diarist, London, 1840: Hartley Coleridge, writer, Grasmere, Cum-bria, 1849: Louis Braille, inventor of the system bearing his name, Paris. 1852: Richard Henry Dana, writer, Rome, 1882.

Birthdays today

Major K.G. Adams, 72; Mr. Rowan Atkinson, actor and com-edian. 37: Mr Paul Azinger, golfer. 32: Lord Balfour of Burleigh. 65; Sir Ashley Bramali.

The Bishop of Durham (The Right Reverend David Jenkins

Service

Major M.J. Norman, Royal Marines, to be placed on the retired list on March 3, 1992. The Rev A.J. Harris to be Prin-

Forthcoming

Mr C.N. Agnew and Dr S.A. Nolan-Hughes The engagement is announced Christopher Norris. younger son of Mr and Mrs Philip Agnew, of Ketton, Stamford, and Stephanie Ann. cldest daughter of Dr John Craham Hughes and the late Mrs Mary Hughes, and stepdaughter of Mrs Lena Hughes, of Knokke, Belgium.

Ciay, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Tripp, of Winchmore Hill, London.

Mr S.I. Bowyer and Miss T.J. Smellie

The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Bowyer, of Naunton Beauchamp, Worcestershire, and Tiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Smellie, of

Mr J.W. Brookman and Miss S.J. Robinson The engagement is announced

Mrs John Brookman, of Reigate. Surrey, and Sarah, daughter of the late Lieutenant Colonel Derek Robinson and of Mrs Robinson. of Camberley. Surrey.

Mr A. Brown and Miss L.E. Ryder Richardson The engagement is announced between Adam, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Brown, of Ansty, Dorset, and Lucy, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Ryder Richardson, of Weedon, Bucking-

Dr J.M. Buising and Miss B.E. Worlock

The engagement is announced between John Mark, son of the late Dr Johan Bulsing and of Mrs Rita Bulsing, of Welwyn Garden Chy. Hertfordshire, and Belinda and the Hon Mrs Anna Worlock of Fladbury. Worcestershire. Mr DJ. Clarke

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs H. Clarke, of Salcombe, and Joanna, daughter of the late Mr Derek Payne and of Mrs Peter Barrows, of Chapmore End, Herzfordshire.

Captain S.C. Dexter and Miss M.M. Franklin The engagement is announced between Sean Dexter, Royal

Signals, son of Mr and Mrs A.C. Dexter, of Sussex, and Monica, daughter of Mr and Mrs M.G. Franklin, of Hythe, Kent. Mr C.St J. Dickson

The engagement is announced between St John, only son of Mrs Robert Dickson and the late Dr R.J. Dickson, of North Ken-sington, and Charlotte Emma Carolyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs William Jones, of Rowstock, Oxfordshire.

Dr H.C.J. Godfray and Miss C.E.M. Elmslie The engagement is announced between Charles, son of the late Mr Hugh Godfray and of Mrs Annette Tingley and stepson of Mr Paul Tingley, of Mayfield, Sussex, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Elmslie. of West Lavington, Sussex. Mr T.R.W. Heppel

The engagement is announced between Toby Heppel and Amanda Palmer (nee Ridgway) Mr N.J.P. Hutton

and Miss C.A.H. Smith The engagement is announced hetween Nigel, younger son of Lieutenam Colonel and Mrs R.M. Hutton, of Thornton House. Cambridge. and Catherine. elder daughter of Dr and Mrs D.H Smith. of Swineshead. Boston. Lincoln-

Mr P.A. McKellar

and Miss K.S. Macintyre The engagement is announced between Peter Archibald, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. McKellar. of Edinburgh, and Kathleen Scarlett, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Macintyre, also of held at Sandringham Parish

preached the sermon.

former chairman, GLC, 76: Ma-jor-General Sir Hamish Camp-bell, 87: Sir Robert Clark, former deputy chairman. TSB Group. 68: Mr John Croft. criminologist and oil painter. 69; Mr Kapil Dev. cricketer, 33; General Sir Martin Farndale, 63: Sir Hugh Fish, water scientist, 69; Mr Barry John, rugby player, 47: Mr P.J. Kavanagh, writer, 61; Mr Christopher Lewinton, chairman. Tl Group. 60: Miss Nancy Lopez golfer. 35: Lord McColl of Dul wich, 59; Lord Plowden, 85; Mr Bill Sirs, trades unionist, 72; Mr J.P. Sowden, former chairman Costain Group, 75; Miss Sylvia Syms, actress, 58; Mr Terry Venables, football manager, 49; Sir Ernest Woodroofe, former chairman, Unilever, 80.

appointments

cipal Chaplain (Roman Catholic) in the RAF from January 28.

marriages

The engagement is announce en Paolo, son of the late Mr and Mrs Luigi Paglierani, and Sarah Anne, daughter of the Rev Peter and Mrs Willis, of Diptford. Mr D.N.H. Pennant and Miss A.L. Roynon The engagement is announced between Donald, younger son of

Mr W.A.G. Black Mr and Mrs Pyers Pennant, of and Miss J.G. Tripp The engagement is announced Sydenham, London, and Alison Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs between William Arthur Gordon. son of Mr William Gordon Black. Gavin Roynon, of Wargrave. Black, of Montreal, and Jennifer Mr B.S.J. Perron and Miss K.M.N. Naylor

and Kimberley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Z.I. Naylor, of Sideup. Mr M.V.L. Rogerson and Miss S.M. Sain-ley-Berry The engagement is announced

en Mark, son of Mr and Spain, and Sarah, daughter of Mrs R. Sain-ley-Berry, of Tarlton, Gloucestershire, and Mr G.O.E. Sain-ley-Berry, of Le Gaillard, M.r.C.B. Scott

and Miss S.L. Credland The engagement is announced between Colum, only son of Mr Glenaros, Isle of Mull, and Sarah. younger daughter of Mr Michael Crediand, of Romsey, Hamp-shire, and of Mrs Jean Crediand, of Firs Cottage, Fleet, Hampshire.

The engagement is announced

between Brian, son of Mr and

Mrs T.D. Perrott, of Chislehurst.

Mr M. Tarsett and Miss C.F. Horwood The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs E.P. Targett, of Harborne, Birmingham, and Claire, daughter of Mrs R. Horwood, of Hellidon, North-

Mr C.J. Waters and Miss S.A. Thomps The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Waters, of orthaw. Hertfordshire, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Thompson, of Bridg-

Mr C.P.J. Wightman

north. Shropshire.

and Miss E.L. Sampson
The engagement is announced between Christopher, youngest son of the late Mr. G. Wightman and of Mrs Wightman. Bamgates House. Binfield daughter of Lieutenant Colone and Mrs R.K. Sampson. of Manningford Abbots, Pewsey

Major N.D. Wylfe Carrick and Miss C.M. Vavasour

The engagement is announced hetween Nigel Dermot Wyke Carrick, 2nd King Edward VII's Guarkhas (The Sirmoor Rifles). elder son of Major and Mrs N. Wylie Carrick, of Duntisbourne Abbots, Cirencester, and Catriona Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Vavasour, of

Marriages

Mr T. Miles and Miss E. Huggett The marriage took place on Saturday, January 4, between Mr Timothy Miles, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Miles, and Miss Ulizabeth Huggett, daughter of Or and Mrs Robin Huggett.

Dr T.G. Stevens and Miss A.K. Swallow The marriage took place on Saturday, at St Mary's Church. Chesterion, between Dr Thomas Stevens, younger son of Mr and Mr. Nicholas Stevens, of Chilworth, Surrey, and Miss Amanda Swallow, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Swallow, of Rev Michael Stokes officiated.

Wendlebury, Oxfordshire. The The bride was given in mar-riage by her father and attended Hon Laura Finchnightley. Theo Bossom and Jack Grimes. Mr Simon Whiteside

was best man. A reception was held at Manor

OBITUARIES

DAME JUDITH ANDERSON

Dame Judith Anderson, actress, died in Santa Barbara, California, on January 3 aged 93. She was born in Adelaide on February 10, 1898.

JUDITH Anderson will be best re-membered for her portrayal of the sinister and ultimately incinerated Mrs Danvers in the Hitchcock film Rebecca (1940), for which she was nominated for an Academy Award. But her career was primarily in the classical theatre, with a heavy emphasis on Greek tragedy and Shakespeare and although an Australian she achieved her most enduring success, on stage as well as on film, in America: she is to date the only woman to have played the title role in Hamlet at New York's Carnegie Hall. Her portrayal was slated as bloodless by the critics but she won a television Emmy Award in 1954 for her performance in Macbeth in a production televised for the American network NBC's "Hallmark Hall of Fame".

The high period in her career began in 1936 when she played Gertrude to Gielgud's Hamlet on Broadway. Now that I have begun my classical education," she said, "do I dare breathe that I have dreamed of Lady Macbeth and now wish to act her?" A year later she played the part opposite Laurence Olivier at the Old Vic. She was 39 and it was her first appearance in London, Michel Saint-Denis's production was voted puzzling by audiences and on being transferred, to the New Theatre in the West End it languished there. In 1941, however, Anderson's Lady Macbeth opposite the British born Maurice Evans on Broadway was a big success and rated

very highly by the critics. One of her last roles was in 1984, at the age 86, when she played a grand dame in NBC television's daytime soap-opera Santa Barbara, where she also happened to live.

Judith Anderson was born Frances Margaret Anderson Her father was Scottish by descent, her mother English and she was one of four children. Her first appearance on stage was at the age of 17 in A Royal Divorce at the Theatre Royal in Sydney. Then, after a year spent touring Australia in Monsieur Beaucaire and The Scarlet



Pimpernel she moved to America in 1918, and made the rest of her life and career there.

Her Broadway debut was in a stock company at the old 14th Street Playhouse: in 1920, she toured the United States with William Gillette in Dear Brutus. By then, critics were already commenting on her "unrestrained" stage style which some were uncharitable enough to define as overacting in the grand manner.

Through the 1920s she played with series of stock and regional companies until (after a brief return to her homeland in 1927) she succeeded Lynn Fontanne as Nina in O'Neill's Strange interlude on Broadway. Three years later she was Lavinia in O'Neill's Mourning Becomes Electra and then, in 1936, Gertrude to Gielgud's Broadway Hamlet.

After her stage success as Lady Macbeth she repeated it twice on television during the 1950s, performances described by one local critic as "alternately vibrant, calculating, cruel, regal and pitiful; the intricacy of the characterisation was knitted so faultlessly that it had a thrilling

Judith Anderson's other great role was as Medea, most notably in a 1947 production which she invited Gielgud to direct and co-star in as Jason, though he was less than entirely happy with either his production or his performance. She again played Medea in Australia for the opening of the Elizabethan Theatre Trust's first

season in 1955 and in Paris at the second Drama Festival, but not in Britain. In 1959 she filmed her Lady Macbeth opposite Maurice Evans but much of her later career on stage met with less success as modern audiences grew disenchanted with her often larger-than-life performances. She appeared in more than 25 films in-cluding Stage Door Canteen, Salome and The Ten Commandments but her films only occasionally achieved the distinction of the 1958 Cat on a Hot Tin Roof in which she played Big Mama alongside Burl Ives, Elizabeth

Taylor and Paul Newman. Her post-war stage work included a sinister Miss Madrigal in the first production of Enid Bagnold's The Chalk Garden on Broadway (the role later played in London by Peggy Ashcroft), and a 1960 appearance at the Edinburgh Festival as Arkadina in a production of The Seagull which marked the stage debut of Tom Courtenay.

Back in America, she took increasingly to solo recitals featuring highlights from her former Shakespearian and Greek triumphs, although when she played one of these "Evenings With" at her own native Adelaide Festival, the local press was distinctly less than ecstatic.

She was created a Dame of the British Empire in the New Year Honours of 1960.

She continued to be active occasionally in films appearing in Cinderella (1960) A Man Called Horse (1970), inn of the Damned (1974), and Star

Trek III (1984).

Judith Anderson married twice, first to Benjamin Lehman and secondly to Luther Greene, with both

marriages ending in divorce.
Her reputation seems likely to rest on her two major classical performances, notably the Medea of which Rosamund Gilder once wrote "It is pure evil, dark, dangerous, cruel, raging, ruthless. From beginning to end she maintains an almost incredible intensity, yet she varies her mood so constantly and moves with such skill through unexplored regions of pain and despair that she can hold her audience in suspense throughout the evening."

SIR ALASDAIR STEEDMAN

Air Chief Marshal Sir Alasdair Steedman, GCB, CBE, DFC, former UK Military Representative to Nato and later controller of the RAF Benevolent Fund, died on January 2 aged 69. He was born on January 29,

ALASDAIR Steedman owed to a ploughed-up airstrip, a 15-hundredweight truck and, perhaps most of all, to the bravery of its driver. The scene was Florence in the autumn of 1944. Steedman, aged 22, was landing at the newly liberated airport, on a runway ploughed up by the retreating Germans when his Spitfire undercarriage caught on the rough ground. The plane slewed across the airfield, smashed into the fuel-laden lorry and exploded. Only the heroism of the driver, who dived into the fireball to drag him out, saved Steedman's life. Badly burned on the arms and legs, he was rushed to an RAF hospital in Sorrento where he spent several weeks recovering. His doctor, a musicallyminded air commodore, in order to relieve the tedium for

him to the opera house in nearby Naples - instilling a love of the art form which continued to give him great joy throughout his life. The near-fatal disaster at

Florence was, however, only

the narrowest of a number of

escapes by Steedman during a hectic war, flying reconnaissance and ground attack missions in support of the Eighth Army over north Africa, Sicily. Italy and the Rhine. In June 1943, as a flight commander with 241 squadron, he was strafing a German truck convoy near Ancona when his port wing fuel-tank was holed by shrapnel. Aware that little flying time was left to him, he crash-landed in a field to emerge shaken, badly bruised but otherwise unhurt. 120 miles behind enemy lines. The next three weeks were worth an autobiography on their own as Steedman trekked his way back across the mountains. At one stage he teamed up with an SAS soldier, who was on a special operation, until they were forced to separate by an approaching German patrol. At another point he hitched a lift on the rear mudguard of a single-seater motor-cycle, until he decided he was safer on



two legs. Sheltered at times by the partisans and once by a mountain shepherd and his family, an exhausted Steedman finally stumbled back to base. Technically classified as an "escaped prisoner-of-war" he was banned from further operational flying in Italy. He was therefore posted as ADC to (Acting) Air Vice Marshal William Dickson, commanding the Desert Air Force in Italy (later to become Marshal of the RAF Sir William Dickson. Chief of the Defence Staff). It was in that role that he nearly lost his life at Florence. His

award of the DFC that year, however, recognised a natural talent in the air which steadily developed after the war. After commanding squadrons in Khartoum, then in Aden, his qualification as a category-A I instructor and his appointment as chief instructor at the Central Flying School in the mid-50s. confirmed his reputation as one of the finest pilots of his generation. Throughout his career he climbed into every cockpit he could find and, by the time he retired, had flown 64 aircraft types, including heliconters.

Alasdair Steedman was born at Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex, of Scottish parents and was brought up in Middlesex where he went to Hampton Grammar School His first job was in the City, which he loathed. In 1941, however, aged 19, he achieved his ambition: to join the RAF and learn to fly.

After the war he climbed inexorably upwards. He was the last expatriate commander of both the Ceylon and Malayan air forces, in 1957-59 and 1965-67 respectively and in between was station commander at RAF Lyncham - in the news last year as the reception base for freed British hostages from Lebanon. Then after three years as commandant of the RAF Staff College, Bracknell, he joined the Air Force Board as the member for Supply and Organisation - remonsible for equipment and its maintenance.

There followed three years in Brussels as Britain's representative on Nato's military committee before he finally retired in 1980.

Steedman was deeply affected by the death of his wife Dorothy within three years of his leaving the RAF. As if in compensation for the loss, he energetically immersed himself in his new job as controller of the RAF Benevolent Fund — until he retired from that too over three years ago. He also became, among

many other things, patron of the Central Flying School Association and was elected to the court of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators. He was made chairman of the governors of his old school at Hampton - which also provided him with a great source of pride by naming its new sports centre after him. He is survived by his son and two daughters.

ROY MOORE

Roy Moore, CBE, former headmaster of Mill Hill School, died at Kingswood in Surrey on January 1 aged 83. He was born on January 10,

ROY Moore was born into a long-established Kentish family, and from simple origins achieved distinction in his chosen profession. He was educated at the Judd School, Tonbridge and King's Coliege London, where he was awarded the Carter Gold Medal for English Verse. He joined the staff of Mercers' School in 1931 and ran the English department until 1940, when he joined RAF Bomber Command: he became an intelligence officer, and rose to the rank of squadron leader. In 1945 he became headmaster of Lawrence Sheriff School, Rugby, where he spent six happy years; amongst other achievements, he was deeply involved in negotiating the school's own special status in the wake of the Butler Act of 1944.

In 1951 he was appointed headmaster of Mill Hill School. The school had been evacuated to St Bees, Cumbria, for almost the whole of the second world war and on its return much energy was needed to re-establish it in north London, Dr J. S. Whale started this work and under Roy Moore's leadership and guidance the school thrived and grew. This success was undoubtedly helped by the Middlesex scheme, a forerunner of the present assisted places scheme, and the school steadily increased in size until it contained well over 400 pupils. In 1957 Mill Hill marked its 150th anniversary with celebrations attended by the Queen and an appeal which raised funds to build a new art school and an extension to the science building as well as much needed improvements to the science building itself following a fire. In addition the chapel organ was renovated and the playing fields improved.

Roy Moore was appointed CBE in 1962 for services to education in the RAF.

He had two happy marriages, and in both he celebrated a sliver wedding. His first wife, Muriel, died in 1959 and in 1963 he married Lydia Park, widow of the Californian painter David Park They eventually moved to California to live. Moore had earlier spent six months teaching at Berkeley, and returned for a vear before set tling in Santa Barbara where he taught for more than 15 years in the English Department of the University Coll-

25 . .

Sec. 22. 22.

4.0

1000

A Secret

 $A^{(n)}(\{\lambda_n\})^{2n}$

er er er egge

ege of Santa Barbara. Moore was a first class athlete in his youth and a very good cricketer who played well into his fifties. His second marriage opened up new horizons and led to the move to Californiabut his roots were always in England, to which he returned two months before his death. He was a devoted Christian, a men of strong character and a deep sense of duty and one who got enormous pleasure from all the stages of his very Varied career.

His second wife died in 1990, and he is survived by his two sons from his first marriage and by Lydia's daughters from her first marriage.

School announcements

March 6 and 7. The Annual

Aiglon College, Switzerland
Term begins on January 7.
School guardians are Nina
Bischofberger and Dilip

his young patient, introduced

Madnani; captain of girls' skiing Catherine Verney White and captain of boys' skiing Sebastien Calleri-Zavanelli. The School play. Oh What a Lovely War, will be performed at Parents' Weekend on February 21. The annual reunion of the Eagle Association will take place at the Royal Automobile Club in London on March 5, followed by a reception for interested parents on March 6. For information about the latter please contact the school.

Brentwood School (HMC) The Lent Term begins today. The Entrance Examination for the Main and Preparatory Schools takes place on January 18. Half-term is from February 21 until March 1. A Jazz Concert will be held in the Memorial Hall on January 31, and an Orchestra Concert will be held on March 13. The Junior School Play Oliver will be performed from March 18 until March 21. Term ends on March 27.

Cheitenham College Term begins today at Chelten-ham College and ends on Friday. March 20.

Scholarship examinations with specific reference to the Inter-national Baccalaureate will be held on January 31 and February 1. The 13+ Music, An and CDT scholarship examinations will take place on February 3, and the 13+ Academic scholarship examinations will be held on March 2. 3 and 4. General Studies lecturers this term will include John Julius Norwich.

David Kossoff, Manhew Parris and Alistair Graham. Council have appointed Mr Nigel Archdale currently Headmaster of the Royal Wolverhampton Junior School, to be Headmaster of

the Cheltenham College Junior School from September 1. in succession to Mr David Cassell. Collingham, London

The Spring Term at Collingham begins today and ends on Thurs-day. April 2. Half-term is on Thursday and Friday, February 20 and 21. The mock A Level exams begin on Monday, March 30. There are A Level and GCSE Easter Revision Courses from Tuesday, March 31, to Thursday, April 16. The John Fisher School

The Lent Term at The John Fisher School, now a Grant Maintained School begins today. Mr M.J. Thelwell. CEng. continues as Chairman of Governors. Mr TJ. King, MA, as Head Master and Robert Berkeley as Cantain of School. Founders Day is on Thursday, March 5, and the term ends on Tuesday, April 7.

The King's School, Canterbury Lent Term begins today. Ms A Thomas succeds Ms J Exelby as Housemistress of Bailey House. The Archbishop of Canterbury will visit the School on Monday. February 3, and will Confirm on February 3, and will Confirm on Sunday, March 15 Term ends on Saturday, March 28.

Milestone College Second Term begins today and ends on April 3. Half-term is from Monday. February 17 to Friday. February 21.

Moira House, Eastbourne

Easter Term begins today and ends on March 21. Anna Lowndes and Claire Watters continue as School Knights. The Ingham Scholarship examina-tions for entry into the Junior School and the Senior School will be held on January 17 and 18. Full details are available from the Headmaster's Secretary. The Middle School play. Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat, will be performed on

Concerts are on March 13 and 14. Old Girls' Day is Sunday March 15, from 11am and all Old Girls and their families are invited to the school. The Association Hockey Tournament will be held on the afternoon of Old Girls Day. We welcome an ex-change group of pupils from Le Treport from March 13 to 21. Confirmation Service at All Saints would like to record our thanks to the Bishop of Lewes for presiding over our Service of Confirmation for many years. We wish him every happiness in his new work

Oakham School Spring Term at Oakham School begins today. The Choral Society will perform the Symphony of Psalms by Stravinsky and Benjamin Britten's St Nicholas on Sunday March 8 The principal drama production will be The Crucible by Arthur Miller. This will take place in Queen Elizabeth Theatre on February. 25, 26 and Tunior Entry Examinations (11yrs) will be held on January 27 and 28. Scholarships (13yrs) in Art. Design and Technology and Music Scholarship auditions (11 and 13yrs) will be held on Feb-

as Bishop of Gloucester.

on February 10. 11 and 12. The Oratory School Lent Term begins today, with Mr Simon Barrow taking up his appointment as Headmaster in succession to Mr Maurice Lynn. Mr J.C. Harris and Mr P.D. Keddie have been appointed Assistant Headmasters, and Mr AJ Tinkel has been appointed Senior Master. Mr W.C.R. Ibbetson-Price has been appointed Housemaster of Norris House, in succession to Mr Barrow. R.M. Holmes continues as

School Captain. Captain of Soc-

ruary 3 and 4. Scholarship Examinations (13yrs) will be held

Society will perform Le Nozze di Figaro on January 10 and 11. Half term will be from February 8 to 12. Confirmation will be on March 7. Term ends on March Pipers Corner School, High

The Spring Term begins today at Pipers Corner School with 380 pupils. Sixth Form Scholarship examinations will be held on January 20 and 21, and interviews on February 6. On February 13, the school will be hosting the regional final of the Observer Mace Debating competition. Term ends on Friday,

Repton School Lent Term begins today and ends on March 2). The School Play, Amadeus, will be performed from March 16 to 19. The Governors are pleased to announce that the target of £1 million for the Repton Schools' Appeal has now been

Rosemead School,

exceeded.

Littlehampton Spring term begins today, January 6, 1992. Ruth Wiseman is Head Girl. Alexandra Mills is Deputy Head Girl. Calling all Old Rosemeadians -- we are making up our guest list for our 75th iost touch, please contact us 10903-716065).

St Catherine's School, Bramles At St Catherine's School.
Bramley, the Spring Term begins
on Thursday, January 9, with
Rhian Dobell as Head Girl, and Sally Hargreaves as Senior The British Daygirl. The Confirmation Service, taken by the Bishop of Guildford, will be held on Sat-Guildford, will be held on Saturday, February 29. The date for Speech day in the summer has been altered to Saturday, June 27. Prize Giving will be held in Guildford Cathedral at 10.30am.

Normal services including evening and Saturday opening will resume in all British Library Reading Rooms from Monday, January 6, 1992. For further information call 071-323 7683.

followed by Open Day at the school in the afternoon. St Maur's School, Weybridge

Spring Term will start on Thursday, January 9, 1992, and will end at 3.35pm on March 27 (3.00pm for the Junior Depart-ment). Haif Term will start at 3.30pm on Friday, February 14, classes will resume on Mor February 20. This year's school production, Guys and Dolls, will take place from March 18-21

inclusive. Stonar School ~ Term begins at Stonar School on January 6, 1992.

Memorial service

Dr Douglas Johnson A service of thanksgiving for the life of Dr Douglas Johnson was held on Salurday at St Mary's. Finteworth, West Sussex, Canon I rancis Due officiated, Dr Olive Barelay and Dr Keith Sanders read the lessons. Dr Andrew Fergusson, General Secretary of the Christian Medical Fellowship. the Christian Medical Fellowship, read from John Bunyan's Pil-grim's Progress and the Right Rev grim's Progress and the Kight K Lord Coggan pave an address.

The Right Hon the Earl Attlee

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of the Right Hon the Earl Atlee will be held in St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey, on Thursday, January 30, at noon. Tickets are not required. All are welcome.

Library

Royal Ascot

Her Majesty's Representative at Ascor wishes to announce that there will again be a limited number of Royal Enclosure vouchers available for new applicants for Friday, June 19 only of the Royal Meeting.

New applicants wishing to apply for these vouchers should write to Her Majesty's Repre-sentative. The Ascot Office, St James's Palace, London, SWIA IBP, before March 31, stating the full names of those members of their family who require vouch-ers, logether with their ages if

between 16 and 25 years. . Sponsorship forms will then be sent which should be signed by a sponsor, who has been present in the Royal Enclosure for at least eight years. A ballot will be held and all new applicants will be notified of the result by mid May.

Those applicants who were unsuccessful in previous ballots will again be required to submit their applications in writing and will be subject to the 1992 ballot, but the signature of a sponsor will not be necessary.

Previous holders of Royal Enclosure vouchers should apply in writing in the usual way before the end of April, stating their full names and ages if between 16 and 25 years.

In addition they may also apply for their children aged between 16 and 25 years who have not been granted Royal Enclosure vouchers previously. They will require a sponsor who has been present in the Royal Enclosure for right years. Vouchers if granted. will be valid for the Friday only of the Royal Meeting and should be applied for before March 31.

In the enclosure ladies will wear formal day dress with a hat which must cover the crown of the head. Gentlemen will wear morning dress with top hat, or service dress.



DOMESTIC AND

TRAILFINDERS

Worldwide has cost lights.
The best - and secons proced addition thems unce I will CLURRENT BEST BUTYS.
ABOUND THE WORLD FROM LEGAL.

AMERICA Flight Experts. Rich-riches Trann 081 332 2288 ABTA 52151, IAYA

RARGAM HOLS /Fughts Cyprus Greece Spain Malia Morocco Directorama Tvi Lid. 071 734 2562 ABTA 32980 ATOL 1438

ANADA, USA. S. Africa. Australia. N.Z. & Europe. Gond dis-count fores. Longmere Inii 081-655 (101, ABTA 73196

FORTCUTTERS in flowe & hole to Europe, LSA & must destina-tions. Diplomal Travel Services List: 071-730 2201 ABTA 26703 IATA/ATOL 1356

OWIEST FARES, USA CHIADA Far East Also-NZ, Travel Post 071-587 0723 ABTA IATA

ECHTH AFRICA CHE & CHIEFE AFRICA (Fight & Irranel SHICALISE, RICHMONDS Travel 081 332 2288 ABTA 52151, IATA.

Daily schoolsed flights 071 836-4444 ASTA 90685/IATA

ORTUGAL All areas villas, apis, haries. Cloff holidays. souvactas, reaher houses. flights, cer hiro. Canacias. Languarty Intl C91-658 2112. ABTA 73196.

FRANCE

Office to Manore three from

Appointments ...

Motors

071-782 7826

071-782 7827

Court and Social Advertising (tel enquiries).....

(Advertisements accepted only in writing

at least 48 hours prior to publication).......

Travel.

F Dread (6)

5 Sharp (4)

8 Hindu class (5)

13 Wee drop (4)

23 Bold (5)

24 Reject (4)

DOWN

9 Cough syrup (7)

19 Decisive defeat (8)

22 Belgian French (7)

2 Desert garden (5)

4 Proms last night song

FLIGHTS

AIRON
AIRON
IOPRING
CARACAS
VICE AVGELES
BILAMI
BOSTON

WINTER SPORTS

COURCHEVEL Spacious Apple with Le Ski & ski guiding, 0484 548996 ATOL 2307 AITO

COURCHEVEL Chaires from £199 ki flight & Haif Board, Le Sta 0484 548996 ATOL 2307

LATE AVAILABILITY offers for

11th Jan in Courches of 1850 & Champers: Tel Sid Scott Dunn Dunn 081 767 0202 Atol 2471

MERIBEL with chair specialisi
SLiBelAir offering high stan
dards of accommodation cater

dards of accommodation catering 4 service January availability Tel 071 251 2077

STUMMING Lux chairl in Membri, en maile face, next lo piate Sieses 6-8 fully calered guiding provided Travel erranged Avail Jan, Mar. April dates SinBelAir 071 251 2077

U.K. HOLIDAYS

SALMON FISHING

Available for a week of orinight from July 11th -

Aug 1st Average calch for July = 29 S 26 S T 314 B.T. 40,000 arm estate. No

of Lewis, Minimum 5 Rods.

£640 each pw Inc. Lodge, with Staff and Full Board. 3 Chillies, Details Mrs Kershaw 056589 3483.

LEGAL NOTICES

BUCKS & HERTS REFRIGERA

Dans, Heritardshire between the hours of 1000m and 00pm on 6th January 1992 of 7th January 1992 of 1000 of 7th January 1992 of 1000 of

tin voluntary liquidation; Notice is hereby given that Malcolm John Mears of Malcolm Mears at 12s Upper Reviete Mears. 12s Upper Reviete Mears. London, With 7PE, was appointed signification of the above company on 111h December 1991 Daled this 22nd December 1991 Malroim Mears.

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Order of the Hugh Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 9th December 1991 has been made in connection with the reorganization and "count-crime" of the above named Company's Share Capital from Pounds Siere Share Capital From Pounds Siere 1991 confirmed the reduction of Share Capital of the Company from £70 COO,000 and yen \$,000,000,000 to Ven \$,000,000,000 to Ven \$,000,000,000 to The Share Capital of the Company from £70 COO,000,000 in the said reduction taking place, the Company is unionated Share Contain decomminated in Pounds Sterring was also cancelled and the subcoved decomminated in Pounds Sterring was also cancelled and the subcoved by the Couplant went of the Company as altered, the several particulars required by the above-mentioned Act was redsferred by the Registrar of Companies on 18th December, 1991.

The Company's estailing shareholders have subscribed for the contains of the contain of the contains of the said reduction, thereby effectively converting the former paid to be the said reduction, thereby effectively converting the former paid to be the said reduction. The said of the contains of the said reduction, thereby effectively converting the former paid to be the said reduction. The said of the converting the former paid to be the said reduction there as a result of the said reduction. The said to the said reduction there as a result of the said reduction. The said to the said t

66 Holborn Vladuci Entiden EC1 A 2DY Ref. F2/DTW/BDL/JR8/2927y

To Place Your

Classified Advertisement

Please telephone the number listed below between

9am and 6pm, Monday to Friday (late evening 7.30 pm on Thursdays)

9.30am and 12.30pm on Saturday

Birth, Marriage and Death Notices.....

Private Advertisers:

Trade Advertisers:

Business to Business071-481 1982

Personal 071-481 1920

Property071-481 1986

Public Appointments.......071-481 1066
Education Appointments......071-481 1066

U.K. Holidays071-488 3698

Alternatively FAX your advertisment to

Birth, Marriage and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone for publication the following day.

Please telephone by 5.00pm Monday - Thursday,
4.00pm Friday,

9.30 am-12.30pm Saturday for Monday's paper.

Marriage notices not appearing on the Court & Social Page may also be accepted

..... 071-481 4422

......071-481 1989

071-782 7828

071-481 9313

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF LIQUIDATOR VOLUNTARY WINDOWS LP CREDITORIS PERSUANT LOS OF THE PROPERTY LYOUNG LABORATORY LYOUNG LABORATORY LYOUNG LABORATORY LYOUNG LABORATORY LYOUNG LABORATORY LABORATORY

Esser IGI 1JQ loffice helder noi 002685

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVÉR RUTLEDGE CONTRACTS ILIMITED

Registered No. 1003/18 National Business Building Contractor Trade Cassilication, 23, Date of Appointment of Administrative Receivers, Soth December 1991. Name of Person Appointment the John Administrative Dacasters.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERS GREEN CLRTIS BLOMFIELD JUKI LIMITED Registered Number: 1680095

Joint Administrative Receivers. 23 December 1991, Name of 9ersen assentation the Joint Administrative Receivers Barciago Bank Pic.
L. A Manutog and I P Phillips Joint Administrative Receivers roffice holder non-6477 and 51 M at Buchler Phillips & Co.
Ba Circoxenor Street, London, W1X 9DF

Notice of appointment of Admin-tstrative Receiver SCANDANAVIAN PROPERTY SERVICES (UN) LIMITED AUDITY 1864638 1 Junibert 1 184638

(rare the benefit of any distribu-tion made before such claims are least thus 31st day of December 1991 M P RULLY Liquidator Note: This notice is purely for-mal. All known creditors have been, or will be, paid in full

.071-481 4000

..., 071-481 4000

.. 071-481 4481

Stephen James Lister At Atan Robert Bloom Joint Administrative Rec Office Holder New 1072 and 6462 Recket House 1 Lambeth Palace Road London SE1 7EL.

100

Sir Sigmund Sternberg

A chance for shared vision among faiths

CHRISTIANITY and Islam both not invalidate past experiences but derive from Judaism. It is not surprising therefore that the three monotheistic faiths have a great deal in common.

There are also important differences arising from the history, development and very ethos of each. One of these differences relates to missionary activity. Christianity and Islam both seek converts, Judaism does not. Indeed, the Jewish peoplehave suffered so much from attempts to convert them that apostasy bears a particular stigma and anything that smacks of mission strikes a chord which conjures up images of persecution and massacre.

That is why a movement like "Jews for Jesus" is particularly obnoxious. The method, the message, the targeting of the young, the confused. the vuinerable, all create suspicion and extreme unease. It is not possible to be a Christian and Jew at one and the same time, to suggest other. wise trivialises the issues and undermines the important real dialogue between Christians and Jews, which is one of the more hopeful aspects of

the post-world war two period.

Vatican II in 1965, followed by similar declarations of the worldwide Anglican communion and the Lutheran church have helped build bridges of communication. The even earlier establishment in Britain of the Council of Christians and Jews (now on the eye of its Golden Jubilee Year) and its spread to many countries on all five continents, including recently Eastern Europe, marked a movement towards reconciliation and an opportunity of shared vision.

Obviously the Holocaust was a prime factor. The horror at what bappened in the heart of Christian Europe made such activities literally matters of life and death. The Judaic roots of Christianity were rediscovered and acknowledged by leaders. accompanied by a condemnation of amisemitism.

As the previous Chief Rabbl, Lord Jakobovits, pointed out so perceptively in his Lambeth lecture of 1983, the language of inhumanity especially against minorities, words like racism, genocide, holocaust, pogroms and ghettos, all derive from the Jewish experience and until very recently were used only in connection with the persecution of Jews.

The current upsurge of neo-Nazism, racism and antisemitism does rather serves as a warning of the way these diseases still constitute a danger, especially in times of unrest and

economic recession. "Perhaps Jewish expectations of the rapprochement with Christianity have been exaggerated in some circles, including Jewish circles and misunderstood in others. For instance, what we do not seek, at least within the Orthodox Jewish community, are theological dialogues in the narrow sense of subjecting each faith to the critical scrutiny of the other, says Lord Jakobovits. He goes on: Nor do we aspire to joint religious services, or to interfaith activities of a specifically religious nature, as a

desired expression of mutual trust and respect. This would seem to accord with the views expressed in the recent challenge laid down to the Archbishop of Canterbury by 2,000 Anglican clergymen who have come out strongly in opposition to joint prayers with representatives of the other

faiths -- including Jews. To reach that concluson would be to ignore the experience of the recent past and to suggest that there is no way in which the different faith communities can share a religious experience on occasions like Commonwealth or Armistice Day.

In fact such gatherings do take place and utilise biblical texts — like the psalms — which the major faiths often hold in common. As in many matters, language is all important. Joint religious services raise prob-lems on both sides, joint religious events may indeed have been held in major Christian places of worship and there is no reason why they should not continue. It is to Dr Carey's credit that he seeks to continue what his predecessors, Lord Runcie and Lord Coggan, initiated and what the protesting clergymen fail to understand and seek to end.

In the event, it will be for the faith communities themselves to decide. Each religion must determine how to pursue its path towards peace, compassion and brotherhood but there is no doubt that the Koran is right when it avers that there can be no compulsion in religion.

Sir Sigmund Sternberg is an Officer of the Council of Christians and Jews and a Knight Commander of the Papal Order of St Gregory the

ems still stand, slightly bent, with

all the seeds hanging from the lower side like a feathery tringe. Leafless

trees reveal their skeletons: young hombeams with their closely packed

twigs look like stiff hairbrushes:

sweet chesimus and horse chesimus

have long, writhing boughs; while lime tree branches, which have plen-

ty of space between them, zigzag

more than those of any other British

into all the neighbouring hamlets a verbal notice to all adult males to

Baruch 4-21 REB BIRTHS SOOR On 28th Dec 1991 12:19ths. To Joanna (nee Scott), wife of Doctor Julian Boom a levely daughter. Sarah Alexandra Sharrow.

the Leicester General

BUCHARIARI - On December

28th, at the Portland Hospi
tal, to Salty and Keith, a

daughter, Lydia Hope and a

son, Alastair James, a

brother and sister for Grace.

BUNE - On January ist 1992

to Elizaboth (née Rycroft)

and Michael, a daughter,

Lucy Mariame.

CLIFF - On December 31st

CLIFF - On December 31st 1991, at St Richard's Hospital, Chichester, to Pig-and Mark. a daughter, Charlette. Charlotte. 20 MMA - Sm. Jam Srd. to Bev-anley and Peter, a son, Canid Robert Christopher

sister for Jamie. IGLIS-TAYLOR December 29th 1991, at the Withington Hospital

Jame Florunce.

KOFFLER - On Decumber 27th 1991, at the Chicase Materially Hospital, Kunia Lumpur, Malaysia, to Sarah Inde Hauward and Dovid Islam Bermy! a daughter. Francesca Louise, first Great Grandchild for Carrie Zahi and Victoria Hayward LDSAN - On January 3rd in Zimbathwe, in Sason and Louise, a non.

Louise, a non.

AVAII - De Decreber 20m.

1991, to Uselte and Selwyn.

a son, a brother for Craig and
Currie. Thenks to wonderful
staff at the Portland Hospital. start at the Portland Hospital.

WILTT - On December 1 form
to Sunis once Evans) and
Devial a son Tourner Cover.

SAWMINEY - On January 3rd
to Dimple and Jazz. a
country, a titler for Purses
and Kerrer,

and Karan,

16th 1991 to Steame (net
Milchell) and Christopher, a DEATHS

1991, penceruly at home, after a long liness fought with great courage, strength and homeser. Peter Martin Kidman. Devoted busband of Dephase and beloved father of Henry, Rosle. Mile and Libby. Cremation grivate, but a Thankspiving Service will be hald in Gregweil Parish Church, on Friday January. 17th 1992, et 12.30gm, Denations if desired to Camer Research. BLOOMFRELD — On Thursday

beloved foother or Austrania.

Altichased and rough loved,
grandmother, Requised at
Carist the King, Stephing on
Tuesday 7th January at
AUsm followed by Substrated
at States Strategy.

1991 suddenly at home in Edinburgh, Constance. Edinburgh, Constant-mother and best friend of Shoots. General practitioner Edinburgh.

which all friends are invited.
Family Gowers only;
downtions in her memory
gratically received by the
Stick Kids Appeat c/o Royal
Hospital for Sick Children.
Edisburgh,
MANDLEY-DIERRY On
Townsort of 1992 in hospital

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE MACMILLAN NURSE APPEAL

> Appeal or fors copy of ou Specially promotes a Hope Leave a Laguery of Hope Street, London SW3 3T2, or

FOR SALE DEATHS

> TICKETS E. Clanton 5 Nations Rugby Phantom & Salgon All pop. theatre & sporting events 071 323 4480

Supl. Superb presentations Open 7 tabs a week Freephan 0800 181803 COURT tickets. All theatre & sporting etents. The London Connection OSI 559 9214 ALL RUSBY, Clapton, Phantom Salgon, Joseph Bought and sald Tel 071 497 2535 ALI, TICKETS Phantom, Salgon, Joseph, Les Mis, Smaira, Capton, All sold out ments, 071 930 0800 or 071 926 0085 Alt CCs Acc ALL Tichets, E. Clapton, Physician easty. Let Min. Mr. Salgon, Aspects, Cain. Pop. Tel. 071 706 0363 or 0360

JOSEPH, Phantom/Supon Les Mis Claston, Sénatra We obtain for all evente 071 839 8365. THE TIMES 1791 1990 other mites available. Ready for pre-scription also "Sundays", £17 60. Remander When Obl-608 6523.

INSTRUMENTS

SOUNDS **IRRESISTABLE** You can still hire a plano from us from as little as £20 per month with an option to

OLD SCHOOL TIE

FLATSHARE

RARNES, 14/F and 20s prof to share 2 bed parties flat. £300pcm, 081-876-4776.

YOU TOO CAN FIND LOVE FOR SALE

SERVICES

DATELINE

with DATELING GOLD, sectifies service, to the wo read mine successful ago Committee thousands ha

DENNER SUITS MORNING SUITS EVENING TAIL SUITS BARGAINS FROM £50 Linguist Hitre Department

22 Chartog Cross Rd Lond WCE No Letonson Se Title ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Donating your organs isn't the only way you can keep someone alive after your death.

365 days a year. But we need a domaion from SLI 10P for you to lessp going.

If you have a personal announcement to make, make it in the Personal Columns of the Times. Whether it's something to celebrate - an anniversary, a birthday - or something to sell, as a private advertiser you can make your announcement for only £5.50 per line + VAT.

THE TIMES

Write your adventurement below (approximately 20 characters per line undufing spaces and punctionism). Minimum 3 local.

<u></u>
Langer advantagements requiring additional laws cost an extra \$6.32 incharact of VAT and usest also be proposed.
NAME
NAME

CARD No. Espay Date

ACCESS VISA AMEX DINERS (10. les

Telephone 071-481 4000

FLATSHARE

BCTB. Tel. 071-487 3003 (W). 061-874 8812 UHL room flat for loungr/ diner KAB, CICH, 5 miles BR No lax, £170pm CB1-947 241 W11 3 ped. 2 bath Mews House WEST KERS Stunning rared strong floor 1 had flat, by round floor 1 had flat, by round recy groom leads onto bale with views over Queen's Club 2 mins to tube \$170pw Call GMB, on 071 935 4499 RENTALS

AMERICAN W2 har 2 bed flat. I/furn & e'gup, med heih & kit, mins ston tube £280p. Drury 071 379 4816 BANK RGENTLY REQUIRES

FLATS & HOUSES TO RENT W1/MAYFAIR Ex-Ospiomats and furn 4 bed 2 bath 2 rec masson-ete £495pw 071 724 3611 Sh 1/3/7. W8 CALL 071 581 5136 TODAY BURGESS ESTATE AGENTS 39 BEALCHAMP PLACE LONDON SW3 1NX CATERING STITUATIONS LIPFRIEND Sins LATELY vicinity inter-requires cool coss //aierry with intervel in nutrition and whole cooks, capable of production campy means and audie classifier, non-consistent fideline. Vicinity of capable of the pro-cipation of the contained spacetom field Coole holidary Excelent local recreation Lectilities Sta-sea, Tel: 0243 774760

5 bed 2 64th 2 exceptional trees per his lift here dec 5,5000m The Hall HE SHE GRY LECTION HE CONTROL HE COMMON THE CONTROL HE COMMON THE CONTROL HE COMMON THE CONTROL HE COMMON THE CO VALUEHALL Super 1 and flad well form by recep much det elopated seem and, and, £1550s. 081 444 1166/444 6663

THE VERY BEST COURSE TO US FOR BELGRAVIA, HAMPSTEAD. KENSINGTON, WIMBLEDON and similar areas.

BATTERSEA Cornfortable for-maned 4 and, 1 bath house. 1215 am. Call Karen Scurpby.

mahed 4 bed. ! bath nouse £215 per. Call Karen Scurpts on 671 839 3422

BATTERSEA LINUTY 8 bedroumed apartment 19th fir Swim pand, gym, 24 hr porter age, £180 pw 0572 462675

CENTRAL Wimbledon, Modriti resemp 2 bestron form the E-mine station, CH. £165pw 081-946 4476 after 6pm.

refurb 2 ted flat, recep, beft, + 1/f kit, mg value, £150pw neg, F.W Gapp 071-243 0964

3 bedyma, all mon cons. 0220 pw. 071 589 0763 eves.

FAWGETT ST. SWID. Lovely Schi Conversion with 2 less, let recep + ff lot, beth + roof let-race, C250pw neg, F.W Gapp 071-243 D964

FULHAM 5W6. LOVEY.

Phone now NIRCH & CO 071-734 7432 REGULT TOWN Wanted/as all SCOP for 6.24 chatts, W0.11.2 10 & SW7 10.6 071 221 0111

reg for City Institutions. Coll us with your properties to let Schoolnan Estates C71 38: 4998 Tel: 071 936 8682 (NW1) 081 854 4517 (SE18) 071 381 4132 (SW6) selection of furnished flats. I hedroen apparatus in Contral London area. Available for left of I week plus. For £250 pwplus. G71.436.6666

ARCHRIAY avail now. 6 month only. large 1 bed flat. (Harm and ngeiged. CCH £110 per, Tel 071 263 6264. tions on our extensive range of new S/H and Digital Planos. Free canalogue. The Planos Workshop, 30A Highgale Ad. NWS. 071 267 7671. LRBICAN Unfurnished resi-GRADES SW13. Lovety 2 bed Get no enter. Close to all ameni-tics. £170 pm. 0763 831007.

BAROMS COLIET Prof f. n/s, single rm in shared just fini with

in lexiting forces with marion in share with 1 other. All most come. M/F. £385pcm. To move in ASAP. Call Jojo 071-242 bedrooms flot. Fully furnished, newly decorated 4 pulps habe, £150 pw. Tet 071-733 9684. 9997 Working hours or an phone 071 223 8553. ATTERSEA (assalt own room, n/s £60pm 071 586 3356 MECRATIA n/s to share. Own manuy rps. £110 pw toc 071-825 4011 after 6pm. DELIGHTFUL Studio fiel 11 per-sen) with roof garden in most charming part of Hampsteed £96 per Tel. 081 469 4677

CHESEA SWIG. Own room to All most cons. 071 362 0736. 1 min trem mine. £230 perm excle. Tel 071-326 5090 evgs.

E130mw. Tat: 071-731 \$216. PW GAPP (Management Services) List Require properties to opinion application of the Conference of the level flat, nr habe, N/S, 623094 4 dep. Tel: 071-436 0572 EXECUTE PROPERTY IN LINE TO SELECT THE SELECT SELEC prof person, non emoler, close BR. CSO pw Inc. 081 693 9484. PLATMAYES London's foremost (Est 1970) Professional fist shartes service. 071-589 5491

NY17 M/I for tast. All mod cons. Nr tube. £55ow, tel Jamie 081

HOLLAND PARK Small studi fini. Norland Square. £120 pw Tri-081 743 3628. TYPUST 743 5000.

TELINATION. Deceptively specious and unusual house, moment from Upper Street. Two large reception rooms, three/ four bedrooms, hupe littlement area, hattmoom two showers and factor of the second for CHRESTORTON M/L, n/s. for single room. Nr faite. £75 yw lac. Ivi: 071 957 4067. ICENSINGTON M/F for luc Cal. Igo room + bullion emails. £120 pm. 071-957 4067. NOTTHIS HILL. Room to ALE News house, all mod covs. 290gw 071 243 1006.

ion Office), 071-384 9644

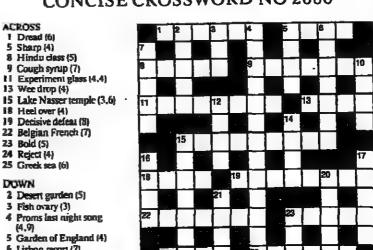
ISLINGTON and Highbory Selection of viewed and recommended furnished Class and bouses, many be private homes of scotlassional and business people. Rents from 2175pw to Residential 071-364 964

ISLINGTON NS spacious lux bed flat £165 pw svall nov long let. 071 226 9288 BLINGTON N1 hrs 2 bed flat near Angel 5225pw avail now, long let 071 226 9298 Tabletts Tablet Linney Uni, 2 bedrooms 2 betringers, mail be seen, 5275pw. Burgess Estates 681 5136 OMGHTSBRIDGE Bash Street fast Muddo, ER, bash, TV, porter MR, £160 pw 001 741 7270 N16. Lipe 1 below if fini. No BR/bus, Suit couple, £110pw 081-846 9459 after 7pm.

PfMLICO SW1 Spacious 1st fir studio light quiet. sep bit, bthrm, £540 pm. 071 976 6049 cion, pretty Nat, ktt/dinor-recep, 1 dol bed., TY, phone £165pw, 071-722 4853.

GUEENSWAY W2 return studie flast with K&B £155pw in ch/chw & TV 071 589 4170 SUTHERLAND AVE, W9. Taste-fully dec + fatrs 3 bed fan. U/1006. comm. Gdrs. 2 beth-dble recep + eac H lat. £300sw mrg. F.W. Gupp 071-243 0964

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2680



(4,9) 5 Garden of England (4) Lisbon resort (7)

7 Sensitive (5) 10 Like (4) 12 Hoodlam (4) 14 [](4) 15 Exculpate (7) 16 Shine (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 2679 ACROSS: 1 Busy 3 Ashore 8 Outstanding 10
Due 11 Links 12 Rescued 14 Ray 15 Lid 16 Unerly 17 Quota 19 lik 22 Forethought 23 Marine
24 Mean

17 Solitary type (5)

20 Tarzan's "rope" (5)

DOWN: 1 Battery 2 Sett 4 Shielder 5 Organ 6 Exposed 7 Pond 9 Not up to it 13 Squadron 14 Requiem 15 Lying in 18 Offer 20 Kite 21 Bore

21 Bookmaker's £25 (4) 23 Large (3)

WINNING MOVE Solution from page 20: | Qci! defending the knight. und if the bishop moves, then 2 Ne7+ wins

Nature notes

COLLARED doves are singing their plaintive three-note long on roof tops; when they fly to another perchitely bow deeply and raise their tall high in the sky before resuming their song. Other birds singing with some regularity are robins, wrens, songthrushes and great tits. Moorhens are feeding on riverbanks: they often run at each other in anger, and all run back very fast to the river on their long green legs when they are disturbed. Canada geese are forag-ing in the fields in large flocks: almost everywhere in England now; then they fly back to their home lakes, they come in fast on the wind, then all swing simultaneously into the wind to brake as they settle on

Lakesides look bleaker as the whiteish-brown leaves fail from the phragmites reeds, though the tall

JAN 6

2112

The justification for publishing this article so long after the Bolshevik revolution had taken place was that, whereas the world had learned by now what was happening in the big Russian cities, in many remote villages its impact only became clear much later. Many such villages were cut off from events, some even without a poetal service. Most of their inhabitants could not read or

UNDER THE SOVIET.

THE ARGUMENT OF THE MACHINE-GUN.

(By an Eye-witness) The Bolshevist Army is officially termed "The Workmen's and Peasants' Red Army". It is this force which has swept across European Russia, killing the "Oppressors of the People", punishing the "Ex-ploiters of the Working Classes", and doing other such things all tending to "raise the condition of the labouring man", to "secure a more equal distribution of wellbeing", and to "trample out tyranny throughout the world."

The village of Karagai is situated in the Province of Perm. Like most north Russian villages, Karagai consists of a few very wide streets, unpaved, and never cleaned, frightfully muddy in wet weather and horribly dusty in dry weather. It consists of 140 homesteads, besides a few shops, a church, a school, and a little hospital that served a tract of country nearly as big as Wales.

In the middle of June, 1918, a company of about 150 of the Workmen's and Peasants' Red Army came to this village Every man was armed with rifle, bayonet, revolver, and bombs; some carried swords in addition, and the company possessed a machine gun This motley company streamed into the village in requisitioned country carts or mounted upon requisitioned peasants' horses; and bil-

ON THIS DAY 1920 leted themselves upon the inhabitants. They then sent out

attend a mass meeting at Karagai on the following day. Early the next morning they set up their machine-gun on a bit of rising ground that dominated the village green, and posted themselves round the green. When the men of the village and surrounding hamlets had assembled to the number of perhaps 1,500, the meeting was

opened. The three Commissars who were the leaders of this company made speeches. These were followed by others of the company, who each repeated just what his predecessor had said. If any of the peasants attempted to speak he was promptly cautioned to hold his tongue, to listen and to learn. As soon as these speeches were ended, voting was ordered. Every free citizen of the "Russian Feder-

ated Soviet Republic" was to record his vote whether he wished to or not. A line of soldiers was formed across the village green. The peas-ants were told that to go to this side of the line was to vote for Bolshevism, while to go to that side of it was to vote against Bolshevism Two peasants promptly moved to that side of the line, declaring they would not vote for those who denied them the right of expressing their opinion. At this a halt was called, and these two men were at once arrested as enemies of the People and shot. Their yet quivering bodies were tumbled into a hastily-dug shallow hole, and then "voting" was resumed, with the result that the whole adult population of the district recorded a unanimous vote for the Bolshevists as was some

time later duly made known in Bolshevist newspapers. The elections (for certain committees) took place under the supervision of the Provincial Committee, as the three Commissars called themselves and under the rifles of the rabble that supported it. In moody silence the peasants cast their votes for whoever seemed to find most favour in the eyes of the gang of armed ruffians who surrounded them. If the Bolshavista disapproved of any candidate, they simply disallowed his candidature.

MOORE - On Jacoury 1st peacefully in his steep to Ringswood. Surrey. Ray Moore CSE, aged 85. Jacky of Santa Barbara and sometime Head Master of MBI HII School: beloved Sahar of John and David. Funeral at St. Andrews's Church. nursing landry 9th at 200 p.m. Family Bowers only donation

REES - On Jacoury 2nd REES On Junuary 2nd,
Norman, peacefully alSudhury Suffolk aged 87
after a long and happy life as
a teacher and mather. One beloved rather, grandfather,
great grandfather, uncle and
friend. Funeral and thanksgiving service at Stambridge
Church, sear Rochford,
East on Wednesday Jahuary 8th at 2pm, Flowers to
Brown Fern and Parker, 37
North Street, Sudbury Suffolk or denailous to: The Sue
Ryder Home. Can ended,
Suffolk or Imperial Cancer
Perserch Fund.

MAALKEE

WALKER - On December 53h, Passefully in her \$0h; year. Bun. The Counters Ursula Eleanor Ludmilla Wratislaw, proud wife for 49 years of the late Rev. R.B.R. Walker. Mother.

gracomother and greatmother. Figural service at
Northleach, Friday, 20th
January at 12 noon,
Interpret at Saberton, 3pm,
Demailors in lieu of flowers
Enquiries in Norman,
Trotatan and Hughes,
Cobsweld 0451 60298. IN MEMORIAM --

FRANCIS - E.P. G-L

GILMAN - Barbara on January 6th 1986. Remembered with deep Remembered will lettertion - Carth HELS - Bruce A.C. 17th December 1991. Ho Matter where you travelled in the you were often in our thoughts and always in our

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Have you written a hoot that deserves publication

RAMMER JOHN Directories Abroad of Britain to W.H. Statth etc., at £6.96 each or least the Work, 9 Park End R. Control

AUTHORS Set desarves publication

H m. game error in.

Dept TN/69

The Book Crofid U.S.,

Temple Street.

Leves,

East Sumez,

an7 25.U

BLOOMFIELD - On Thursday 2nd January 1992. Walter Joseph, Major Rosyal Armiery (retired). Artimery (regiment).

ByDDD - On January 2nd in

Loomin efter a door librers.

Brian Lannard, beloved husbend of Joyce and misch,

missed father of Jeremy and

Julia. Family funeral on

Thursday 9th January.

Donations to lieu of flowers

may be obten to Redembury. rany be given to Bredenbury Parish Churck Fund c/o The

1st, very precedify at home after a long filness coura-quentity icrns. Physics of Lower Chapton. Wiston, beloved routher of Ann and

GRALLAN - On January 1st.

'Veronica (Nie lverson) at
Abergavenny Hospital aged
78. Cremation private, no
flowers planse. Memorial
gathering leter

MANDLEY-DISRRY - On January 1et 1992 in hospital siter a part libers. Leo, deaf husband of Anne and much loved father of Julie, Marit and Caire. Funeral al Mortinito Crematorium et 4.00pm on Thursday 9th January. No flowers please, but decidings If desired to the Partitionous Disease Society. 22 Upper Woburn Place. London WCIN ORA. All enquiries to J.H. Kenyon Tet 071, 937 0757.

O71 937 0767.

LEWELYS - On Homes I Li
1992. Peacefully. Trefor
Walcyn Llevelyn O.B.E.,
aged 59 years, after a shori
flores borne with great
forthude. Hushand of Myra
and father of Jonathan.
Elssbeth sant Huw.
Cremation at Easthempstead
Crematorium or Bracknets
on Monday Jenuary 13th at
12 noon. Family flowers
only, but donations if desired
to the Phylis Tuckwell
Memorial Hospice. Menin
Way. Familiam. Surrey.

Way. Farmhum. Startey.

OLIVIER - On Jastuary 2nd
1992. Chartes harold
Arthur. Brigadier R.A.
cretired. Brigadier R.A.
Andover Beloved husband
of Evelyn and the late lots
Many and much loved father
of Carol. leatherine and
Robert. Funeral at St Mary's.
Amport on Pridey January
10th at 2.30pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired
To Royal Artillery
Charilable fund or

WOOD On January 3rd.
Peacefully, Alam, Emeritus
Professor of Ceology, U.C.W.
Aberystwyth, funeral service

When you leave a legacy to CRMF, you leave behind a living terminest of cure for people with cancer in the shape of Macmillan Nurses your money has beloed to train. For more information about our Marmillan Nurse

er on 071-451 7031.

نعلدًا من للمل

SUBURBAN COMMANDO (PG)

SUBURBAN COMMANDO (PG) Inane, juvenile acnon burlesque, with wresting star Hulk Hogan as a galactic warnor at large in suburbus Staring Christopher Lloyd, Sheller Duvall, director Burl Kennedy Cannon Pauton Street (071-930 0631) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mazzanirra (0426 915683) West End (0426 91574) Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER (U)

Melcome return of the 1971 ballet fi numbly created from Beatra Potter's books, with the Royal Ballet and Fredench Ashton choreography Director, Reginald Mills Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (071 836 8861)

TOTO THE HERO (15): Jaunty about dot comedy about youth, old age and life a disappointments from talented new Belgian director Jaco van

Curzon Maylair (071-465 8865)

TRUE LOVE (15) Flavourful, unsentimental portrait of a young Brocouple on the verge of marriage With Annabela Scorra (ner first film), Ron Eldard, directed by Nancy Savoca in 1988

1986 Cannon Haymarket (071-839 1527)

◆ OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY (15).
Wall Street greed (Danny DeVito) versus human decency (Gregory Peck).
Muted comic variations on a tambles theme. Starring Penelope Anni Miller, Director, Norman Jewison.
McM Torestern (07.1436 (031)).

◆ TERMINATOR ≥ JUDGMENT DAY (15): Good robot Arnold Schwarzenegger battles bad robot Robert Patrick. A fine showpiece for

with Linda Hamilton MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)

♦ NOBIN HOOD, PRINCE OF THIEVES (PG) Splashy epic by Kevin Reynolds with no coherent style, a scene-stealing Sheriff of Notingham (Alan Rickman), and a miscasi star

Kevin Costner). Cannon Fulhern Road (071-370 2638)

RAMBLING ROSE (15): Innocent sexpot turns all heads in 1935 George.
 Episodic, benign, hugely entertaining; memorable performances from Leura

Dem, Robert Davall, Director, Martin

Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631)

PROSPERO'S BOOKS (15), Peter

Greenaway's variation on The Tempes with John Gielgud's Prospero stalking Shakespeare's tert through a jungle of eye-popping images. Britaint but

National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight, 7 30pm.

☐ A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two parties in likeable infolie to Cole Porrier's wit and wry melodies.
Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-838 9987) Mon-Thurs, Spm. Frl, Set, 5.30pm and 8.30pm, mai Wed. 2.30pm 140mms

dithers, John Sessions cons. Felicity Kendal is bold in a nearly successful

WC2 (071-839 4401), Mon-Sat. 7 45or

A TAIRUTE TO THE SLUES

ed, Set, 3pm. 120mms. Final

Premiere (071-439 4470).

TARTUFFE: Paul Edding

NEW RELEASES

♦ BILL & TED'S BOGUS JOURNEY (PG) Return of the amably stupid, time-travelling teenagers. Tiresome, over-trantic comody. Neural Reeves. Alex. Writer Director, Pete Hewitt. Carinon Oxford Street (07.1-635 03.10). Odeons. Kensington (0426 914566). Marble Arch (0426 914501). West End. (0426 915574). Whitteleys. (071-792 3332).

♦ DELICATESSEN (15) French video hizzkida Jeunet and Caro's onderfully bizarre fantasy about a wonderfully bizarre turniary of the houseful of tenants living above a cannibalistic butcher. Dominique Campalistic Supple Doughac Pinon, Marie Laure Doughac Carsons Cannons: Chelses (071-352 5096) Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Gate (071 727 4043) Metro (071-437 0757) Screen on the H# (071-435 3366)

V. I. WARSHAWSKI (15) Dingy, clumsy, four-mouthed limiter extracted from Sara Paretsky's detective novels.

Kanes Odeons: Haymarket (9426 915353) Kensington (9426 914666) CURRENT

♦ THE ADDAMS FAMILY (PG) Tasly least of black humour, inspired by the 1960s TV spin-off from Charles Addems's macabre cartoo. Rauf Julia, Anjelica Huslon, Christopher Lloyd director, Barry Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Chelsea (071 352 5096) Odeoni Kensington (0426 914666) Screen on

en (071-226 3520) Whiteley ♦ AN AMERICAN TAIL: FIEVEL GOES WEST (U) Hedic sequel to the 1997 animation bit about immigrant race best when it revorts Western

cliches A Sieven Spielberg production, directors Phil Nibbelin Synon Wells Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2536) Oxford Street (071 636 0310) MGM

ro (071-434 0031) Plaza (071 ♦ THE COMMITMENTS (15) Hard-

bitten Dublin youngsters form a pout tend Fresh tunny and buyanily played by a largely amatour cast Director Alan Part et Cannons: Chelsea (071-352 5096)

◆ CURLY SUE (PG): Con man and attorney. Ugly met of stapstick and sentiment, with a resistible child star Alesan Porter) With James Belush Kelly Lynch, director, John Hughe Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Haymarket (071-639 1527)

BECKET: Rivering performances from Derek Jacobi and Robert Lindsay in Anouth's play on the relationship haterest years a Becket and Manual Control of the Performance Detween Thomas a Beckel and Henry # Theatre Royal, Haymarket, 8W1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, male Wed,

☐ THE CABINET MINISTER: Derek Nimmo and Maureen Upman in a snob-blah, largely unturny Princer comedy. Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115) Mon-Set. 7 45pm, mats Wed.

DANGING AT LUGHNASA: Brian Friel's Olivier Award-winning memory play, set in 1930s Donegal, ratums Garrick, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-494 5085) Mon-Sat, Spm. mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 150mins I AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER: Sometimes drail look at the lantages of a woman married to 4

s, Catherine Street, Londor WC2 (071-494 5076) Mon-Thurs, Spm. Fr., Sat, Spm and 8 45pm 130mins THE GREAT PRETENDERS: Comedy, Britanity played. Gate, Prince Albert Pub, 11 Pembrid Road, W11 (071-229 0706) Mon-Sel. 7 30pm 130mms

☐ JACK AND THE BEANSTALK: Gittening production stars an impressible Cilis Black, with Tuder Davier a grand dame Proceedily, Denman Street, W1 (071-857 1118) Mon-Set, 2 30pm and

THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE: You like Names or you don't: it you do, this production is siliractively staged, clear and touching Mermald, Puddle Dock, EC4 (071-410

THE LITTLE CLAY CART: Disappointingly charmless version of what could have been an inspiring one of classical Indian thereire.

FRIGHTSH NATIONAL BALLET: The Effection HATONAL BALLET: The company performs its new Nutriceshie at the South Benk until Jenuary 18. Choreographer Ben Stevenson has based this version on his Houston production, following Hoffmann's (reditional story and aming its appeal at both chadren and soults. The of both crisine and sound the designs are by Desmond Haeley Tonight, Rahala Celdenta dances the Sugar Plum Filing, opposite Maunzio Bellezza's Prince, Apposite Maunzio Beliezza » riii-with Angela DeMello sa litle Snow

Queen Pestival Hell, South Bank, London SE1 (071-926 0000); 7 30pm; DINNER DANCE: Dance group The Kesh is back following its European four with David Pownell's eurolateing dance-play, sinuous acrobatics in a kilchen, lollowed by frenzy in the dance hall Lyric Theatre King Street, W6 (061-

LE NOZZE DI FIGARO: The Royal Opera's Mozart season brings together

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of tilms in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Whiteleys (071 792 3332)

ENCHANTED APRIL (U) Fou ENCHANTED APRIL IU) Four Englishwomen share an Italian villa in the 1920s with times fine performances, covined entertainment Starring Navanda Richardson, Joan Plowright, Jose Lawrence director, Mac Newell Curzon West End (071-439-4805)

FLIRTING (12) Steps to maturity at segregated Aussie boarding schools in 1985. Delightful sequel to The Year My Voice Broke from director John Dugan With Nosh Taylor, Thandle Newton Cannons; Fulham Road (071 370 2636) Panton Street (071 930 0631) Tottenham Court Road (071-636

♦ HOT SHOTS! (12) Spool comedy Iron. Arctione! alumnus Jim Abraham with Charlie Sheen Lloyd Bridges, and lar too few good jokes Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 Cannons: Baker Street IV, 1-935 9772) Odeons, Kensington (0426 914666) Leicester Square (0426 915683) Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

LONDON KILLS ME (18) Writer Ham Centron Panton Street (071 930 0631) Gata (071-727 4043) Renoir (071-837

MATADOR (18) Murder, high fashion, and anti-Catholic ribes from the immitable Pedro Almodóver, made in 1986. Assumptia Sama and Nacho Martinez as a chic lawyer and bullinghter obsessed with love and death Matrix (17.1–14.17 (755)). highler obsessed Metro (071-437 0757)

THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS (18) Gherto burgiars penetrate their evil landord's house. Lively mix of horror, Grimm larry story, and social lable from director Wes Craven Starring Brandon Adams Exerett McGill, Wendy Robie Cannon Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071

RIGOLETTO (PG) Pavaroti hits thingh notes, but Jean-Pietre Ponnelle lim of Verdi's opera remains resolulated popular proposition in the state of the stagebound Made for television 1983 With Ingvar Wixell, Edita Gruberova, and Piccardo Chailly

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

National (Cottaglos), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Torught, Igmorrow, 7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2.30pm MURMURING JUDGES DAVID Here tackies our rotting legal system gaps in the contest but a powerful bout. National (Olivier), South Bank, SE 1 (071-928 2252), Tonight, Igmorrow, 7 15pm 165mins

THE MYSTERIE OF MARIA

DI DINCE A CATHOLIC Watcome arthmot Mary J. O'Melley's romping comedy about convent girls growing up between nurs and teddy boys. Tricyole, 269 Kilbum High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000). Mon-Sat. 8pm, mat Set. II PHANTOM OF THE OPERA:

Gestate Version of the bot Inner Tures by Offenbech, Verd and Weber but not Lloyd-Webber. Shaffaetbury, Sheffesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399) Mon-Fn, 7.30pm, Sat, 8 30pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Set, 5pm 150mins

THE RIDE DOWN MT MORGAN: Arthur Miller's disappointingly one-sided play in which Tom Conti argues the case for bigsing Wyndham's, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mate Thurs and Sat, 2 30pm, 150mms.

☐ THE SEA: Judi Denon splended as the village grande-derie in revival of Edward Bond's "comedy" of rage and

TODAY SEVENIS

the three works with Da Ponte libration. The Figure cast features Marie McLaughtin (Sussanna), Christians Certel (Cherubino), Thomas Allen (Count Almavivs), Robert Tear (Don Bassiro) and Felicity Lott (Countess Almavivs). Jeffrey Tate conducts. Roval Opera House, Covent Garden.

JOHN PIPER: The watercolours drawings and prints in this man-retrospective cover 1936 to 1989, and show an extraordinanty coherent retrospective cover 1936 to 1969, and show an extraordinanty coherent approach, even between the slegant are marked architectural subjects of the Eightes. The secret seems to be theatneafity whether abstract or very specific, all Piper's works have the fair air of stage settings. The only obvious absentees here are the broodingly intense war works. Berkeley Square Gallery, 23e Bruton Street, London W1 (071-493 7939). Mon-Frt, 10em-6pm, Sat, 10em-2pm, unbl January 11.

January 17.

THE MAKING OF ENGLAND: The golden age of Anglo-Saxon arl lasted from the introduction of Christianity in 897 to the death of King Alfred in 899, and gave birth to some of the greatest masterpieces in the collections of the British Lutrery, represented in this show Notably present: the Lindisferne Gospels, the any manuscript of Beowulf, the Alfred Jewel and the York Helmel British Museum, Great Russred Street, WC1 (071-636 1555) Mon-Sat, 10am-8pm, Sun. 2 30-6pm, until March 8

SOPHISTICATED LADIES: Following its countrywide tour, Daniel McKeyle's Tony award-winning musical revue, celebrating the music of Duke Ellington, opens in the West End. Globe Theatre, Sheffesbury Avenue, London W1 (071-484 5065), 7pm

Starting off with a bang

TELEVISION

The Nobel Century BBCZ

THE BBC's winter season, always a good excuse for a press release, was launched at the weekend with a bang. Specifically, an explosion in a barn behind a house in Sweden. Whatever else you did in Sweden in the middle of the last century, you were a mug if you moved in next door to Alfred Nobel. He was dynamite.

But before he was dynamite, he was nitroglycerin. Unstable stuff at the best of times. And you know how it is with men: one minute they are out playing football on the front lawn and the next they are in the barn mucking about with a chemistry set. I once achieved the remarkable score of 4 per cent in a chemistry exam (they still talk of little else where I went to school), but at least I never blew up anybody's barn, Probably couldn't

get the box open.

The Nobel Century, a four-part series which will chronicle the achievements of the Nobel prizewinners, started on BBC2 last night. Fascinating stuff, although the first programme had a structural weak-ness in that instead of settling for an opener that was all about Nobel, it tried to be all about Nobel plus a bit about some of the early prize-winners.

So the programme began with Nobel and then switched to the Curies, Pierre and Marie, then went back to Nobel and then gave us a taste of Marconi and even Rudyard Kipling. If ... if only they hadn't done that. Anyone sitting down to watch the programme knows that Nobel was important, and we did not need scientific elbow-nudging to underpin

Nobel did two things after the barn blew up: in deference to the residents' association, he moved to the countryside. And once there, he set about finding a stable way to produce nitroglycerin. This is called slamming

has exploded, but it worked: Nobel mixed the nitro with, er, something else and wrapped it up in paraffin paper. Thus dynamite and, later,

On the back of these two inventions he built an international armaments empire and became fabulously wealthy. He died unmarried and alone, and such relatives as he had need not have bothered to attend the reading of the will. No, not the dogs' home. Nobel instructed that almost all the money be invested, with the interest used to fund a foundation which would give prizes every year in the fields of physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and peace. An economics prize was added in 1969.

Incongruity, then: an arms manufacturer endows a peace prize. Nobel said the object of the arms industry should be to create weapons so deadly that nobody would dare use them, therefore peace would break out. This sounds like rationalisation and, of course, Nobel was not insisting that it break out while he was in business. Yet the events of the past 40 years, especially the past six, notionally support the theory. Certainly an arms race is one way to bankrupt a

The prizes have been controversial from the beginning, with the Stock-holm committee, especially in the early days, divided between those who wanted to reward theoretical achievements and the lobby that regarded practicality as the test: roughly, a development that helped towards an understanding of cancer versus one that amounted to a cure. Even winners have not always

welcomed the prize. Pierre Curie said the attention it brought was a curse and longed to move to a land which had a policy of exterminating journalists. Merci beaucoup.

I hope that future programmes in the series will dwell on the peace prize, the most controversial. On the day Henry Kissinger won it, Tom Lehrer announced that he was giving up satire on the grounds of unfair com-



Alfred Nobel, an arms manufacturer who hoped for peace

etition. There is also an ambivalence In the scientific community, where allegations of fraud and plagiarism have occasionally surfaced, brought about by the scramble to win a Nobel. Much like the Booker, a Nobel is a ticket to ride on the scientific and

literary gravy trains. Not that underfunded British scientists will think there is much wrong with that, although whether the under-funded ever win the Nobel is a moot point.

PETER BARNARD

100

29717

살았다. 그는

42

17.2

St. 1 ...

a ling man

人。伊姆

The Part of The Control of The Contr

100

Docklands Sinfonietta/Downes Oueen Elizabeth Hall

CONCERT

ONE day this energetic and enterprising chamber orchestra might find its name a bit of an embarrassment. dating it as surely as if it were called the Kloper-Tie Quartet or the Groovy Ensemble. But although its title proclaims it as a late-Eighties prod-uct, the Docklands Sinfonietta admirably disdains that era's empty Indeed, its concert on Friday,

BROTHERS: Usely parade of buneful oldes Good fun. Whitehall, Whitehall, SWI (071-867 1119) MorThurs. 8 15pm, Fn, Sat. 8 15pm and 9pm 120mms. LONG RUNNERS: Z Aspects of Low: Prince of Wales (071-839 5972). Shood Brothers: Phoenix (071-857 1044). Saddy. Victoria Palece (071-834 1317). Z Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616). Cats: New London (071-405 0072). Don't Orins; for Carmen ApoRo (071-494 5070). Z Five Guys Named Most: Lyric (071-494 5045). Joseph and the Amazing Technicreed of "style before content". THEATRE

III Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreemcost: Palladum (071-484
5037) III Me and My Girl: Adelphi
(071-836 7811) III Les Misérables:
Paleca (071-434 6908) III Mise
Salgort: Theetre Royal, Drury Lane (071
494 5400) III The Mouseirap:
St Mertin's (071-836 1443) III The
Phemtom of the Opera: Her Mejesty's
(071-494 5400) III Return to the
Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071379 5299) III Starlight Express:
Apolio Victora (071-828 8655)
III Thunderbirds F.A.B. — The Next
Generation: Ambassadors (071-836 Generation: Ambassadors (071-836 6111) III The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238) Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theetie

> of Feydeau, or attempted and feared, as in most English examples. This was not always the recommended recipe, and apparently in Labiche's day adultery was the preserve of earnest playwrights who enlarged upon its dreadful consequences. The corpulent French critic Sarcey wondered aloud why this should be and Labiche wrote this farce in reply. Certainly the plot of The Italian Straw Hat, the earlier farce by which he is best known, hinges upon an urgent wish for the marriage knot instead of any frantic schemes for loosening its ties. So in The Happiest of the Three

modern farce takes its first form. The

conducted superbly by Sir Edward Downes (on his "night off" from Turandot at Wembley Arena), was a daring case of "content before discretion". An ensemble which programmes Barrok's Music For Strings, Percussion and Celeste as the "light relief", wedged between two anguished 20th century pieces dwelling intensely on the Grim Reaper, wil never be accused of harbouring trivial pursuits. Yet the evening drew a full and intent house. The Bartok was the least satisfac-

tory item, primarily because no group of just 20 strings will sound comfortable in double-orchestra writing as demanding as Bartok's. The orchestra has a charismatic young

leader, Alison Kelly, who tears into difficult music like a tiger, and something of this rubs off on the whole ensemble. But two-players-perpart is never an ideal option in string music: the playing showed signs of strain, and the really big moments simply needed more weight. The concert had begun, however,

with a fine performance of Arvo Part's Cantus in Memoriam Benjamin Britten. If it is difficult to get passionate about music that consists almost entirely of descending A-minor scales piled on top of each other, then these players did not show it. By the timethe Cantus arrived at its striking conclusion --- all the strings falling silent, and a single tubular-bell note

left to ring for half a minute -- a high tide of emotion was flowing. Even that was surpassed later by an

excellent account of Shostakovich's Symphony No 14, the song cycle which sets 12 poems about death. The crucial factor in any interpretation of this black masterpiece is not to allow the inherent gloom of the subject matter to blunt the sardonic bite of Shostakovich's response. After all, the work ends not with a whimper, but a snarl of defiance. With Willard White and Sarah Walker in magnificent form as the vocal soloists, and the orchestral playing so assertive, this was a memorable performance.

RICHARD MORRISON

The Happiest of the Three Questors, Ealing

"TOMORROW can look after itself," says one of the protagonists in this 1870 farce by Eugène Labiche, and in one sentence he expresses the essence of farce: keep ahead of exposure by any crazy improvisation and trust that eventually all will be Adultery has come to be accepted as

the essential ingredient of farce, either practised, in the classic farces



characterisation of the women is perfunctory but the men are crisply individualised: three of them merrily cheat their wives or their best friends, the fourth cheats his master, and no one is punished at the end. The first wife of greybeard Marjavel (David Pearson) was loved by Jobelin (Ken Ratcliffe), whose nephew Ernest (John Dobson) loves Marjavel's present wife. Freud believed that an

antic Oedipus capered at the heart of every comedy and would have mur-mured "Ja. ja" at Labiche's joke of having portraits of the wives painted on the two sides of the one Each pair of lovers has used the

secret compartment behind a stag's head as their postbox; letters from one are mistaken for letters from another, and attempts to pay off a blackmail-

THE RIDE DOWN

Alsatian (cue for running jokes) who has just emered Marjavel's service.

The translator's name is not given and there are moments in Roger Lewis's direction that suggest an English departure from the original, I would be prepared to swear that when Ernest is doused with water, Labiche made use of the goldfish bowl he has deliberately brought on stage and would not have worried about the shock to the fish. -Questors is this country's foremost

amateur company, with a fine record for reviving forgotten plays and for giving British premieres of foreign work. Lewis has not solved the problem of pace in the slacker passages, but when the tempo quickens and the chickens are flying home from all quarters the fun is considerable. The about-turns required of Pearson and Ratcliffe are particularly well done, and if, as suggested, the author was also attacking the hypocrisy of his time, there is a neat expression of this in Jobelin's bland remark about his old love: "I have repented because she is no longer

JEREMY KINGSTON

Arts features, page 12

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 071 928 8800 ENGLISH MATIONAL BALLET

THE NUTCRACKER
Ton't 7.30. Calderini/Bellezz
/Distallo Tues 7.30 Acosts/
Calderini Wests 7.30 Calderini
Edur/Sewell

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE '07: 240 1056/1911. Standay trúe 836 6903. S CC. 65 ampaly trúe 836 6903. S CC. 65 ampaly acets evail on the day THE ROYAL OPERA Ton' 7 OO Le nozze di Figure. THE ROYAL BALLET TORNOT 8.00 The Mateurolus.

MEMBLEY ARENA 08: 900 1919 CC 497 9977/379 4444 (big fee) THE ROYAL OPERA

ENTERTAINMENTS

KENDHITTONS ADMISSION THEATRES

ADELPHI 07: 836 76:1 CC 07: 379 4444/793 1000 First Call 24hr cc 07:1 497 9977 ino bkg feet Groups 07:1 930 61:23 MOW BOOKING TO 29 JULY 1982 ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK
MUSICAL
Nightly at 7 30 Mais Wed
at 2.30 & Sai 4 30 & 8 00
THE MAPPLEST DOWN
TOWN SUNDAY Express

MAUREEN LIPMAN DEREK NIMMO SARA KESTELMAN & GWEN WATFORD THE CABINET MINISTER

THE COTTON CLUB bkg feet Mon-Thur 8 30pm Fri 7 & 9.30 Sat 5 30 & 8 30 THE SMASH HIT! THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B. MANUFILLOUS TO MENOLD T ON

APOLLO Box Office/CC/Opt 071 494 5070 CC 379 4444 Ino bkg PATRICIA BRAKE ABETH ERIKA HOFFMAN ONDON'S LAUCHTEF HIT DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER

"A SAUCY COMEDY"

APOLLO VICTORIA 95 071 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Grps 928 6182 cc 24hr 379 6444/497 997 071 793 1000 Groups 930 6123 Seen by over 4 stillion people in over 3,000 performances STARLIGHT EXPRESS ANDREW MUSIC BY
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
LYTICS BY RICHARD STILCOE
Directed by TREVOR NUNN
BOAPS ES on Tues Male
Eves 7.48 Mats Tue & Sal 5.00

TALKING HEADS

771 379 4444 Uzhtr/no bitg fed 071 497 9977124hr/bitg fed Groups 071 240 794 1 "So in and Rook..." The Three "Belongs to a group English truffilion" Opera, Nowill "Assessme" What's On 1990's OLIVER AWARD Wilments mack! Wilse(Al, FORBIDDEN PLANET
Mon Thu # Fri & Sat 5 & 8 34
All seals £9 50 Fri Som only
3rd YEAR IN ORBIT

INFO + AVAL 0839 333570

MISS SAIGON

"MUHICALE COME AND GO THES
ONE WILL STAY E TIME
EVES 7.48 Mais Wed & Sai Jorn
GOOD SEATS AVALL FOR WED
BAT & SOME PERFORMANCES.
APPLY TO BOX OFFACE
NOW BOOKING UNTIL 28

POSTAL BOOKINGS PERSONAL
CALLERS 071 494 5001 BKG FEE

AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER by Arthur Smith & Chris Engle "BRILLIARTLY WITTY"D Mur THE WOMAN IN BLACK Adapted by Stephen Mailartett
Meller Meller

ARRICK 80/CC 494 5085 379 4444/497 9977/793 10 BEST PLAY DANCING at LUGHNASA

BECKET HER MAJESTY'S 24hr 494 5400 Ding fee) CC 379 4444/897 9977 Ding fee) Group Sales 930 6123 ANDRIY LLOYD WEBSER'S AWARD WIERDING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF

JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT Starring JASON DONOVAR

O S. FTYME PRILOTT

Ever 7:30 Mate Wed 6. Sat 2:30

Will play the role of Joseph

will play the role of Joseph

APPLY TO 80 FOR RETURNS

NOW SOORING TO MAY 1992

THE DOWN REVOR SLOPE JUNEAR STANDS WERE AND WERE AND WITH THE PROPERTY OF THE PLAYMOUSE BO/CC 071 E39
4401 or First Call 24Nr 071 379
9463 Groups 071 930 6125
LESILE SLAR
PHILLIPS PHILLIPS
JOSIE LAWRENGE PAINTING CHURCHES
A comedy by THA HOWE
LOW price prevairon 15 Jan
MI GROUP PLAYHOUSE

MATIONAL THEATRE 80 071 328

2252 Crps 071 520 0741. 24hr cc
higher 071 497 997.

Ton'i & Tomor 7.15 MURANURING JUDGES by Harr.
LYTTELTON
Ton'i 7.30 THE SEA by Bond
Tomor 7.30 THE WADNESS OF
GEORGE 81

by Benneut

TARTUFFE

NEW LORDON Drury Lane 80 071 405 0072 CC 071 404 4079 28th 579 4444 Crps 930 6123 This frem Pickoris Travel THE ANDRE LLOYD WEST /T.S ELDT INTERNATIONAL AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL CATS
Ever 7.45 Mass The & Sat 3.00
LATECOMERS NOT ADMIT
TED WHILE AUDITORIUM BS IN
MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMPT. OLD VIC 071 928 7616 or cc 071 579 4444 ino ble feel/071 793 1000/071 497 9971 ibig feel Even 7 45 Wed & Sal Mabb 3 pm PHONES OPEN 246ws/7 days NOW SOCIUM INTO JULY 1992 OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN (1)

CARMEN JONES

Music by Blast

Directed to Simon Callon

WINNER BEST MUSICAL Standard Awards 1991 PALACE THEATRE 071-434 090 cc 24hrs (big (ee) 071 579 4444/497 9977/793 1000 Group Sales 071 930 6123 Groups 071 494 1671 NUMBERAL

LES MISERABLES
EVM 7.30 Mais Thu & Sul 2 30
Lateromery not admitted
NOW 9006KING THRU SEPT 52
LIMITED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL
DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE PHOENIX BO & CC 867 1044 CC 867 1111/397 4444/793 1000

Ucc, 497 4244/793 Ucc, 497 9977 BEST MUSICAL Cityler/Ivor Novello Awa WILLY RUSSELL'S BLOOD BROTHERS
Starring STEPHAMIE LAWRENCE
and CARL WAYNE
"ASTONISHING" 5 Express
Brings the ladisance to its feet, and roaring its approval" D Mail
Even 7 44 Main Thurn 3 Sail 4

The same of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the second section of the section o

TARTUFFE sic genius is everyw Daily Mail With Richoles Le Prevest LAST WEEKS

PRINCE OF WALES BO 071 B3/ 972 CC 24hr 7 Day 836 346/ 24hr 379 4444/793 1000 Groups 930 6123 ASPECTS OF LOVE "SAIGHT TEIGHTMAN
IS SENSATIONAL" MY POST
"ANDREW LLOYD WESSER'S
BEST D Tel
Lyrics by Don SLACK
& CHARLES HART
Directed by TREVOR NUNN

MI GROUP PLAYHOUSE

Seats Avell For Jan Peris New ROYAL SHAKESPEARE 10789 295623 tt Mon. Sat 9am 8pmi ROYAL SHAKESOF AD AL SHAKESPEARE
THEATRE
TWILFTH BIGHT
TON'L 730 SWAN THEATRE THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA Ten' 7 50

THE MOUSETRAP

THE OTHER PLACE A
WOMAN KILLED WITH
KINDNESS Thurs 7 30
Meal/Ticher/Hotel backops 0789 414999, RSC's 24hr ec box office folg (ec) 071 497

THAFTESUMY BO & CC 071 379 8399 Phantom CC Hodine (no bkg fee) 071 413 1412 Groups 071 930 6123 The Original Phontom Musical PHANTOM OF THAINTON OF
THE OPERA
Written & directed by Ken Hill
"MONSTER SICCLESS" E. Sid
"A barred of lengths...
Peter Streker's encorrecting
Peter Streker's encorrecting
Mon-fri 7.30. Set 8.30.
Mais' Thur 3. Set 6.
Reduced prices until 7 Jan

VAUDEVILLE BY & CC 071 836
9967/497 9977 & all branches
of keith Prowser Mon-Fri at 8 Sal
at 5.30 & 8 30 Wrd Mats at 2.30
Michael Grace
Assysta Richards
David Kernan
March Spith A SWELL PARTY
A COLF PORTER
THIS BLEGANT, SWELLEGANT
PARTY DOIN MAIL
TOO GOOD TO MAIL!
TOO GOOD TO MAIL!

BUDDY
The Buddy Helly Story
"SRILLIANT" Sun WONDERFUL STUFF" Sur MONDERFUL STUFF Sun Tel BUDDY Mon Thur 8.00 Fri 5.30 & 8.30 Sul 5.00 & 8.30 ALL 3EATS 'N PRICE FRIDAY S.3D PEUF 3-d SERSATIONAL YEAR NOW BOOKING TO APR 4d: 1932 MHITEHALL BO 071 B67 1119 o no bkg feel 071 B67 1111 379 1444/497 9977 Grps 930 6123

A TRIBUTE TO THE

ie bkg fer: 071 B34 1317 (kg fer:071-379 4444/240 720 Groups 071 930 6123

BLUES BROTHERS
TOUTHE IN FOR OME OF THE
BEST NIGHTS OF YOUR LIFE
SUNDAY PRODE
Directed by David Laland
Mon Thu 8 15 Fri 4 Sai 6.15 & 9 THE TIMES

TRADE 071-481 1920 FAX 071-481 9313

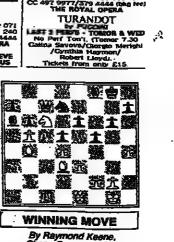
MT. MORGAN
by ARTHUR BRILER
DIF by MICHAEL BLAKFROR
THEATRE AT ITS MOST
ERRESISTIBLE TO SHOUT
FOR JOY TIME ALSO
MON-Cat 7 30 Mals Thur & Set 2.30 CINEMAS WORD-WATCHING

> Answers from page 22 GIZZET (c) A present or freebie, something attractive or useful that has been acquired for free, a contraction of "give it us": "Where'd I get these pen and pencil sets? They were gizzets from the bewery rep, and keep your thlevin' mitts off." (b) A member of the Fleet Air Arm, an acronym from the description of fly-boys and throttle jockeys as Wet And something beginning with F Useless, sometimes contracted to Ws.

OPERA & BALLET

WACONOLL (c) The western seabord of Norway, an acronym from WAters COntiguous with the NOrwegian Littoral, one of the most elegant acronyms.

(c) Litter. Originally Foreign Object Damage, that is the damage to gas turbine engines caused by their sucking in rubbish. Since then it has become the name given to any object that could cause damage in this way. The skirmishing of the upper deck of a warship to remove such objects is become as Endenhand.



This position is from the game Kasparov-Timman, Tithurg 1991. If white captures the bishop on a6, then he loses his own knight on c6. The world champion found a better move. Can you do as well? This year's Hastings tournament is currently taking place at the Clique Ports Hotel in Hastings (Information: 0424 438222). Solution on page 18

in a separate de la companya de la c

· ITI= **

J15.

-iy**a** -

CARY 6 19

5.00 Ceefax (70322) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (80887457)

6.00 Caefax (70322) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (80867457)
9.05 KBroy. Robert KBroy-Silk chairs a stadio-discussion on British's violent society (4650070) 9.50 Hot Chefs. Cotswidd chaf Clive Howe prepares layered salmon and potato cakes (2822419)
10.00 News, regional news and weather (5513803) 10.05 Playdays (s) (3722233) 10.25 Plagu (r) (2363380) 10.35 No Kidding. Outz game show for families (s) (1585438)
11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 Resembly Conley. The first of a new series of keep fit and dietary brivice (7115419) 11.30 People Today presented by Minam Stoppard and Adrian Mills. Includes Philip Hodson with this regular phone-in counselling slot. With news, regional news and weather at 12.00 (8577877)
12.20 Pebble Mill. Among the guests is veteran actor Robert Morley (4327439) 12.55 Regional News and weather (33726)

(4327439) 12.55 Regional News and weather (72108098)

1.00 Cne O'Clock News and weather (33728)

1.30 Neighbours. (Cestax) (s) (7024970) 1.50 Going For Gold. Henry Kelly returns from the festive season breek with another round of the quiz with European contestants (82229506)

2.15 Knots Landing. West coast spin-off from the Dallas spic (7947051) 3.00 The Odd Couple. American comedy series sterring Jack Khigman and Tony Raridal (6421341) 3.25 Bezzar presented by Necys Hughes (6417-146).

3.50 Banansman (r) (4122051) 3.55 Radio Roo. Episode one of a 13-part comedy drame (s) (6994902) 4.10 Jacksnory. Sylvester McCoy with the first of a five-part version of Roald Dahl's tale Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (9198070) 4.25 Fantastic Mex. Cartoon. (r) (1116099) 4.35 Teeninge Mutant Hero Turties. (Cestax) (9696051)

5.00 Newsround (1059902) 5.10 Blue Peter. (Cestax) (s) (7116964)

5.36 Neighbours (r). (Cestax) (s) (663032). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulister.

6.00 Six-O'Clock News with Peter Stasons and Jill Dando. (Cestax)

1. Weather (159)
6.30 Regional News megazines (621). Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Wogan. Teny welcomes Stephen Fry and Hugh Laufe (s) (4167)
7.30 Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em: Michael Crawford stars as the accident-prone Frank Spencer in another episode from the 1970s. comedy htt (r) (235)

Stay to December. Age gap romantic comedy starring Anton Rodgers and Lesley Dunlop. In tonight's repeated episode Alec and Zoe celebrate the first anniversary of their living together.



Man's ruthless relation: a Tai forest chimpanzee (8.30pm)

O. Wildlife on One: Too Close For Comfort?

© CHOICE: The intrateenth series of the natural history programme opens in the Tai forest of the lvory Coast. Covering 1,600 square miles, it is the oldest and richest rainforest in west Africa and no one, apparently, is trying to cut it down. So wildlife, not to mention film crews gathering material for wildlife programmes, can wander undisturbed. The film concentrates on a 80-strong group of chimpanzees, who can claim to be man's nearest relatives. That is to say they form a complex society, are unusually advenced in their use of Jools and live by killing their fellow animals. Their most spectacular crew are the forest's fellow animals. Their most spectacular prey are the forest's monkeys, beautiful and athletic creatures who, you may think, do not deserve to be hunted down and form to pieces for food. But in

not deserve to be hunted down and form to pieces for food. But in the hatural world almost anything goes, and even Sir David Attenborough can hardly contain his socitement as the chimps move in for the Idit. (Ceefax) (s) (2322).

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buark. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (2544).

9.30 Files: The Hillside Stranglers (1998) starring Richard Crenns and Billy Zane. Unpleasant: thriller about a Los Angeles detective's obsession with bringing a serial killer to justice. Directed by Steven Gethers. (Ceefax) (673815).

I1.05 Match of the Day: the Road to Weisblay. Highlights from lonight's FA Cup third round match between fourth division Crewe Alexandra and Liverpool. The commentator is Tony Gubbs with comment from former Liverpool captain Alan Hensen (209612)

1.40 Play For Toncorrow. A documentary making the case for high quality nursery education, pointing out how the human brain is influenced by early experiences (c) (42/983)

2.20mm Weether (6341633)

8.80 Breakfast Naves (178898) 8.15 Finsh Gordon Congress the Universe (b/w). (r) (9867761) 8.35 King of the Rocket Man (b/w). (r) (1901099) 8.45 Finnous Faces, Fathous Places Actress Kathy Steff (r) (1985051) 8.55 The Travel Show Traveller. Diract in Britany (8278815)

9.00 Film: Blockheade (1938, b/w).

OCHOICE: The only complaint about this vintage piece of Laurel and Hardy is that it is scheduled for the morning television limbo when it can easily stip by unnoticed. Blockheads marked the climbo of the pair's most creative period, which developed under the producer Hall Roach, soon afterwards they left Roach and were never the same. The film opens with Stan still guarding a first world war trench 20 years after the end of hostilities. Office has meanwhile found himself a typically domineering wife. The reunion of two characters who cannot function properly without the other is effected with some polgnancy, as well as the usual beautifully timed gags. The second half of the film is an extended Laurei and Hardy benefit, a joyous reprise of some of their best routines. (2224341)

8.55 Film: The Trails (1965, b/w) starring Burt Lancester, Paul Scofield and Jearne-Moreau, Stiming second world wer drams about tooled art treasures, directed by John Frankenheimer (92207631)
 12.00 Arthur Negus Enjoys Temple Newsam (r) (9947896) 12.20 Northern Lights. Painter Sally Ducbury (5968780) 12.30 A Year

in the Life . . Devid and Soria, 20 years on (r) (9771490) 1.20 Panny Crayon (r) (39137780) 1.30 Jimbo and the Jat Set (r) (21371490) 1.35 Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery. Fice (r)

(80533506) 2.00 News and weether (18834896) 2.05 Songe of Praise (r). (Ceelax)

2.35 Derte: The Embassy world championship. With news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50 (a) (65622490) 4.30 One in Four (148) 5.00 Behind the Headines (5273) 5.30 A Question of Sport (r). (Ceefax) (s) (728)

Film: The Purple Plain (1955). The Gregory Peck season continues with H. E. Bates's second world war drame set in Burms.

Directed by Robert Parrish (94020790)

7.40 Volces from the Past, Armand Dennis introduces a film he made in 1935 on his first African saferi to the Congo (983457) 8.10 Horizon: The Shadow of Breast Carnear.

• CHOICE: A portrait by Rembrandt serves to remind us that

• CHOICE: A portrait by Rembrandt serves to remind us that breast cancer is by no means a discovery of the late 20th century. But knowledge about the causes of the disease, which afflicts one British woman in 12, seems as scanty as ever. Without knowing the causes, there is little chance of prevention. As Christoper Riley's film clemostrates, the best that can be offered at the moment is acreening to pick up the signs and variously effective treatments, from surgery to drugs. The programme raises, but cannot answer, the question of why British's death rate from the disease is one of the world. But if there are that recommendations are to the more than the contract of the profit last in the sense is one of the world. the worst in the world. But it does seem that meny women only go to their doctors when the cancer is too far advanced. A mainly depressing scenario is lifted by the story of a Manchester woman who has overcome the classes that killed her sister. (Ceefax) (s)



Suffering in secret: Alun Armstrong, Sue Johnston (9.00pm)

9.00 Goodbye Cruel World. CHOICE: Tony Marchant's three-part drama is not said to be based on any first-hand experience but it has the feel of a real case dressed up as fiction. Sue Johnston, the immortal Shella Grant of Brookside, plays a middle-aged woman who is diagnosed as suffering from a fatal muscle-westing disease. Her first reaction is to keep the news from her husband (Alun Armstrong) and teenage son. But the truth comes out and she decides to set up a self-help group with fallow sufferers. Marchant's script traces the impact of group with fellow sufferers. Marchan's script traces the emphasises the difficulty of getting research funds for a "minority" disease. The treatment is admirably unsentimental and excellent performances help to give a somewhat schematic story a human face. (Ceefax) (s) (4419)

10.00 The Pattheerers' Revue. With comedier Jerry Sadowitz (20693)

10.30 Newanight with Sue Cerneron (117983)

11.15 Darts. The Embasey world championship (s) (887490)

11.55 Sehind the Heindlines (r) (584612) 12.25 Weather (8460216)

6.00 TV-een (6965070) 9.25 Keynotes. The first of a new series of the musical cutz. The questionmaster is Alistair Dival (6732964) 9.55 Themes News

(8307490) 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike Scott chairs a discussion on a

topical subject (5451254) 18.40 This Morning, Family magazine hosted by Richard Medaley and Judy Finnigan from Liverpoof's Albert Dock, Today's edition features items on food, wine and gardening. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather (3545709)

12.10 Rosie and Jim. Children's puppet series (9930506) 12.30 News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (5596322) 1.10 Thames Hows (39135322)

1.20 Home and Away. Australian family drama. (Oracle) (61570235) 1.50 A Country Practice Medical drama serial set in the Australian outback (60547709) 2.20 Snooker. Action from the Mercantile Credit Classic at the

International Centre, Bournemouth (1568696) 3.15 ITN News headlines (4160544) 3.20 Thames News headlines (4167457) 3.25 The Young Doctors. Australian medical drama serial (6426996) Josie Smith. Animeted adventures of a fittle girl (4116490) 4.00 T-

Beg and the Sunstones of Montezums. Children's comedy drams series (4133167) 4.25 Chip 'n' Dale — Rescue Rengers. Animated adventures (2337438) 4.50 Utterly Brilliant. Timmy Maliett learns how to make balloon animals from Bob Wooding (4388273)

ters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers. The questionmaster is Bob Holness (6039070) 5.40 News with Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather (841983)

5.55 Themes Help (r) (588070)

5.35 Hames Hasp (f) (5050/0)
6.06 Home and Away (f). (Oracle) (167)
6.30 Thames News (419)
7.00 Wish You Were Here . . ? Katie Wood, author of The Good Tourist Guide, samples the dubious delights of Benidom; Judith Chatmers tries a soccer weekend in Liverpoof; and fucky Frank Bough soeks up the sun in Fiji. (Oracle) (s) (9235)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (631)



Principled stand: Penelope Keith as MP Jean Price (8.00pm)

8.00 No Job for a Lady. The first of a new series of Alex Shearer's benign political comedy starring Penelope Keith as a Labour MP who does not always toe the party line. In this episode she decides to withhold the portion of her tax that is spent on nuclear weapons.

8.30 World in Action: The Village That Quit — 21 Years On. Twenty one years ago the Peak District village of Longnor was selected for

one years ago the Peak District village of Longhor was selected for a "no smoking" project during which 100 smokers were persuaded to give up cigarettes for seven days. What has happened in the years since? (7490)

9.00 Films: Statement (1987) starring Richard Dreyfuse and Emillo Estevaz. Winty, officast thriller about two policemen essigned to keep a watch on the apartment of the beautiful former girthrand of a vicious hoodium who has escaped from prison. A seamingly existablificacted assignment the line compiling length. Directed straightforward assignment turns into something deadly. Directed by John Badham (continues after the news) (Oracle) (4273)

10.00 News at Tan with Trevor McDonald and Alaster Ste Weather (24419) 10.30 Thames News (770051) iteest continued (7607490) 11.50 Spooker. Further action from the Mercantile Credit Classic

iem Sportsworld Extre. Payne Stewart, John Daly, Curtis Strange and Jack Nicksus in a skins game at Pelm Springs, California

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

about psychiatric patients on the loosi

(285026)
2.20 The Experts (1988), Spy caper starring
John Travolte and Ayre Gross (120587)
3.55 For Clueen And Country (1988); A
Felidands war hero is paracouled by the
police (679484) Ends 5.50

4.00pm Purely Brewster (8544) 4.30 Petilicost Juncoon (8728) 5.00 The New Laws It 10 Seaver (9815) 5.30 Greenorces (8780) 6.80 Here's Lucy (6693) 6.30 F Troop (2083) 7.00 Northele's Newy (9051) 7.30 The Addams Family (8457) 8.00 Pormidge (5099) 8.30 Wings (4506) 9.00 Hogen's Heroes (82996) 9.30 Here's Lucy (81341) 10.00 The Young Ones (50993) 10.30 The Addams Family (56531)

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

SKY SPORTS

1.45 Film: Michigan Melody (1986) starring Edward Meeks and Anne Canovas. Middling French-Canadian nominic comedy about a young Frenchwomen, lost in Michigen, who has one day to find a husband. Her hopes rest on trucker looking for a new chellenge.
Directed by Bernard Toubiano-Michel (892026)
3.30 American College Football. Texas Tech v Taxas (30484)
4.30 Stage 1. The The in concert (s) (53303)
5.30 TTN Morrang News with Phil Roman (11842). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (6963612) 9.25 Film: The Big Noise (1944, b/w). Substandard Laurel and Hardy comedy about a pair of detectives hired to look after a scientific who has developed a powerful new bomb. Directed by Malcolm St Clair (6524186)

10.45 Doctor de Soto Cartoon about a mouse who doubles as a dentist (2827490)

11.00 Kabaddi. The women's final — Punjab v West Bengal (r) (5490) 11.30 Kingdom of the Deep: Humpbacks — the Gentle Giants. A Survival documentary about the humpback whale, a 40ft-long grant known for its gentle, playful ways and mysterious sounds

grant known for its gentle, playful ways and mysterious subfus which to the human ear resemble songs (r) (58070)

12.30 Business Dality with Susannah Smons (66983)

1.00 Sesame Street Early learning series (61438)

2.00 Film: The Art of Love (1965) starring James Garner, Dick Van Dyke and Angie Dickinson Heavyhanded black comedy about two empoversited Paris-based Americans, Paul a painter, Casey a sustain Millor that street the continue by dead stricts cenerally writer. When they discover that paintings by dead artists generally sell for more they concoct a plan whereby Paul's death is faked.

Directed by Norman Jewison (238709)

3.55 Barnaby: The Overdue Dues Blues. A Halas and Batchelor

cartoon from 1962 (4114032) 4.08 How Does Your Garden Grow? Billy and Rita Douglas's haven of

peace in Portadown, Co Armagh (r) (Teletext) (772) 4.30 Countdown. Another round of the words and numbers game (544) 5.00 The Late Late Show. Music and chat from Dublin, hosted by Gay

6.00 The Cosby Show. American domestic comedy series (r) (709)
6.30 Tonight with Jonathan Ross. The guests are American comic actor Leslie Nielsen, sex therapist Judy Serier and five-year-old film.

director Gregory Scott (761)
7.08 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi. (Teletext) Weather (225273)

weather (2232/3)
7.50 Comment (477070)
8.00 Brookside Soap set in a Merseyside close (6525)
8.30 Desmond's. Comedy series about a south London barber's shop, starring Norman Beaton and Carmen Murroe. (Teletext) (s) (5032)
9.00 Cutting Edge: A Plague on Your Home. A documentary about the fight of east London council block tenants against an invasion of cockmaches (n) (Teletext) (2815)



Complex lives: return of the American cult series (10.00pm)

0.00 thirtysomething. The first of a new series of the addictive American drame charting the ups and downs of a group of friends

American drama charting the ups and downs of a group of friends in their 30s (317761)

10.55 Otherwise Engaged. Fly-on-the-wall visit to five Christmas parties in the South Wales valleys where the women talk bluntly about life, men, the past, the future (6344506)

12.00 Tonight with Jonathan Ross. See 6.30 (18755)

12.30am Film: Rocinante (1986) starming John Hurt and Maureen Douglas. Muddled tale of a derelict cinema-squatter and his maltionship with a political activist. Directed by Ann and Eduardo

relationship with a political activist. Directed by Ann and Eduardo

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes

The numbers now appearing rest to sech TV programme fishing are Video PlusCode® numbers, which allow you to instantly programme your video recorder with a VideoPlus+® handset. VideoPlus+ can be used with most videos. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call VideoPlus on D839 121204 (calls charged at 48p per minute peak, 38p off-peak) or write to VideoPlus+. VIM Ltd, 77 Fulhem Place Road, London W8 EJA. Videoplus+(®), Pluseodde (®) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gernster Merketing Ltd.

ANGLIA As London sumer: 8.28pm-7.00 Angle

BORDER
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Graham
Nav (80647709) 2.25-3.55 Dr. -Seues
(80647709) 2.25-3.55 Dr. -Seues
(8036070) 8.00 Lociserourid Manday (187)
8.30-7.00 Tales the High Road (415) 12.05
Superstance of Waresting (386577) 1.45
Filtr: The Women in Question (427228) 8.20 America's Top Teri (68544823) 3.50 About Britain (38580787) 4.20 The Fift Man and Her (3660874) 6.15-6.30 Jobindar

CENTRAL GENT FALL
As London sectors: 3.25pm-8.55 Or Settes
(842899) 5.10-5.40 Gardening Three
(8039070) 6.25-7.00 Central News (634912)
12.45 Entertainment July (842281) 1.90
Film: Espiorage in Lisbon (857945) 3.30 Nite
Blass (53845910) 3.50 Natic Sox Specials
(5753200) 4.25 Backstage (3402485) 5.155.30 Central Jobinster, 32 (2879194)

9.00-10.00 Date O'Coorter Torright (4273) 12.45 Superstars of Westing (200571) 1.45 Flore 'The Women in Countion (427229) / 3.20 America's Top Ten (98544823) 3.50 About Britain (28560787) 4.20 Tim I'm team and I'm (28500787) 4.20 Tim I'm team and I'm (28500787) 6.15-8.30 Johnston (287819-6)

HTV WALES As HTV West andept: 8.00pm Wales at Six 6.80-7.00 Primetine TSW

As London autopti 3.25pm 3.55 Home and Analy (6427525) 6.10-f.40 - Superman (5039701) 6.00 15N Todey (107) 6.30 7.00 - Consumir File (419) 12.45 Superman of Wheeling (395571) 1.45 Film; The Women is Cuestion (427229) 3.20 America's Top Tel (8554823) 3.50 About Britain (3959079) 4.20 The Hit Men and Her (8590674) 6.16 - 8.50 Job/Inder (8578194) As London assect 3.28pm 3.55 Home and

TVS As London except: 3.25pos-6.85 Sons and Daughters (8429999) 5:10-6.40 Home and Away (8025970) 6:00 Count to Count (167) 6:20-7.09 County Ways (419) TYNE TEES

YORKSHIRE . .:-XOFRXSHIFE:
As London Mercept: 2.00pm-2.20 Gerdening Time (7057/229) 5.10-5.40 Home end.
Assay (8059/70) 6.00 Calender (167) 6.30-7.00 Enterprise: 92 (418) 5.00-10.00 Dec.
O'Coreno Toright (4273) 10.40 Magnum
(9657/90) 11.26 Socoler (557902) 12.45 The
Allen Years (269025) 2.40 Ture World Sport
(9650002) 3.40 Cur, the Music (4377888)
4.49-5.50 Jobstoder (1819888)

TYNE TESS

As London succept 6.10cm-5.40 Home and Away (8035070) 6.00 Northern Life (187) Pinr: The Big Notes" (854180) 10.45 Doctor de Sots (282740) 1.00 Severe Street (1832) 12.00 The Mailland and Morphian (82228) 3.80 America's String Cuertet (14032) 12.30 Newyddion (82280074) 3.15-6.30 Jobinder (2076194)

ULSTER

As London secupic 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Desgritare (80547409) 3.25-3.55 The Entertainers (822808) 3.46 Mackeling (878866) 3.55 How Does Your Garden Grow? (8700071) 4.25 String (822957) 1.30 Newyddion (18883) 3.40 America's Courter (12883) 3.46 Mackeling (878866) 3.55 How Does Your Garden Grow? (8700071) 4.25 String (8700071) 4.25 Stri SKY ONE

3.30 Only Connect

CHOICE: For the second of

O CHOICE: For the second or his interviews with people from the Indian subcontinent who have achieved positions of influence in Britain, Professor Akber Ahmed chale with Mrs Shehver Sadeque, an independent-minded Muslim, and the first Asian to he annumbed a BRC powernor.

be appointed a BBC povernor

The uniqueness of the appointment merits much more detailed questioning than what we hear this

afterroom. It is not enough merely to be told that she became a governor without any pressure group lobbying for her, and that afte is a member of the Commission of

member of the Commis Rectal Equality

4.00 News
4.05 Kalekbasope, with Rebert
Dawson-Scott (s)
4.45 Short Story Men, Those
Fabulous Creatures, by
A.L. Barker (s)
5.00 PM 6.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Wassher

8.00 Stx O'Clock News 6.30 Just a Minutel (r)

7.00 News 7.05 The Archer

7.20-8.00 Women's Hour (LW only): Revised repeat from 10.30 7.20 The Food Programme (PM

only) (r)
7.50 Tressure Island (FM only):
Michael Rosen talks to
novelist Galler Cross (r)
8.60 The Monday Play: The Miser.
Michael Hodern stars as the

greedy old skinflint of Mohere's cornedy (s) (r)

9.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight (s) 9.59 Weather 18.00 The World Tonight (a) 19.45 A Book at Bedtime: The Life of

the Admiral Christopher Columbus, Ferdmand Columbus's account of his

NETWORK 2
Starts: 2.30pm Seece (\$0829400) 3.00 The
Den (20035352) 6.30 Home and Away
(\$0351095) 7.90 Nuncht (70879459) 7.95
Oursulf Spaleits — Brys (14500419) 7.30
Corroration Street (\$03640853) 8.00 News
(\$6457457) followed by Ballen Football
(\$23980070) 9.00 Deer John (\$1859435)
9.55 News (\$71287167) followed by First
Tips Tragedy, Second Time Ferce
(14451780) 11.00 News (\$2500831) 11.25
Close SKY NEWS

SKY MOVIES+

(30017457) 2.15pm Incident At Derk Pilver (1960). Envronmensal drama sturring Michael Farrall

FM Stereo and MW 4,00em Gary King (FM only)6 00 Smon Mays 9,00 Smon Butes 12,35 gary Deves Says flemgon 5,30 News 92 8,00 Julia Brambles 7,30 RADIO 1 Let's Do Lunch 3.00 Steve Winght in the Afternoon 5.30 News 92 5.00 Jarde trimmings and Mark Gooder's Evening Season 9.00 Call the Controller testeners are invited to call Radio 1's Controller, Johany Beering, about the station 10.00 Nicky Campbell Goes Into the Night

BFBS Wardowde 2.30 Works Service 4.35 Five Andle 7.15 The Hobbit 1 of 15,7.30 A Field of Devis (1 of 3) 8.00 Football Extra 10.00 News: Sport A Century Remembered. Robert Kee presents a series of 10 archive portraits of the years between 1910 and 1920 10.30 The Max with Richard Colles, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News and Sport

Cup Football (90533) **EUROSPORT**

EUROSPORT

II III Pa Acts salelle.

8.00em Car Recorp Relly Pans — Capetown (87687) 8.30 Termis — Hopman Cup international Tournament (7257322) 12.00 World Cup Sharp and Ski Jumping (4812051) 1.15pm Pans — Capetown relly (43268) 2.45 Termis — Beet Tournament Moments, 1991 (40781457) 4.30 Pens-Capetown Relly (5186) 5.00 World Cup Sking and Ski Jumping (34531) 6.30 Eurohan Magazine (5371) 7.00 Boong (82983) 8.00 Pens — Capetown relly (5457) 9.30 News (4964) 9.00 Footbal — Eurogoals (88167) 10.00 Kick Boxing (81254) 11.00 Pars — Capatown rafly (64030) 11.30 News (86508)

1.35 Cyreno: Animated adieptation of Rostand's play (2041506) 2.30 B.L. Stryton - Night Train (1990): Detective year starring Burl Reyrolds SCREENSPORT (12507693)
4.15 Karrilla. And The Thief (1998):
4.15 Karrilla. And The Thief (1998):
6.15 The Insurer Of The Six Lettion Option
Man And The Biorite Women (1997) The
title characters are jorned by their biorite on
(5400457)
8.05 White Nights (1995) Defection drawns
sterring Middell Barryshrikov (51899525)
10.25 Eight Men Out (1999) Drawns about
the Characters of the Control of the Characters of the Insurer Should Insurer of the Insurer Should Insurer of the Insurer Should Insurer of the Insurer of Insurer of the Insurer of the Insurer of the Insurer of Insurer of the Insurer of Insurer of the Insurer of Ins 7.00am Eurobics (49450) 7.30 Bowling (64450) 8.00 Tenns (38032) 9.30 Eurobics (54273) 10.00 Powersports International (54273) 10.00 Powersports International (13902) 11.00 Table Tennis (98983) 1.00pm Motomport (53544) 2.00 Eurobics (6167)

Vis. the Auto sension. 18,00em The Great American Gameshows (8032235) 10.50 Coffee Break (6041993) 10.55 Self-Vision (2783984) 11.25 Pizza

LIFESTYLE

2.30 College Footbell Bowl Games (47490) 4.30 Gliertie World Sport Spaces (6032) 5.00 Volleyball (1254) 8.00 NHL Action (33790) 7.00 Formula One Grand Pra Firms (2983) 7.30 US Men's Pro Ski Tour 1991/2 (9781)

B.00 Winter Sportscast-Olympics 92 (1631) B.30 US Pro Boxing (95964) 10.00 Football (14167) 10.30 Rugby (27089) 11.30 College Bost Garren 1992 (82341)

Gournet (1877631) 12.00 Salty Jersy Raphael (4857877) 12.50pm What's Cooking (48946780) 12.55 Search for Tomorrow (8236631) 1.20 The Rich also Cry (3184070) 2.20 It's Your Lissyle (40373254) 2.30 House Rules (3860070) 3.25 Sels-e-Vision (1374556) 3.20 Tee Break (8114781) 4.00 Dick Van Dyke Show (7544) 4.30 The Great American Gamesthows (381612) 5.25 The Tony Randel Show (2771254) 6.00 The Sels-e-Vision Shopping Programme (352869) 9.00 Jukehor Music Videos (1629863)

how best to show her

your lap before settling

seems to come over when

you're reading or doing paperwork . . . and the ultimate toy to distract

· What kinds of toys and

games your cat likes best. And there is also a 'Cat Talk' Chart translating your

cat's language, so you'll

know when your pet is

happiest . . . and illustrated charts of feline facial expres-

sions and tail positions that

reveal the range of your cat's moods and feelings.

You may be surprised to

affection between you and

your car once you under-

stand her unique language

to be stared at.

HOW TO TALK TO YOUR CAT

Your cat is talking to you. Listen! - your cat is telling yours.

• Why your cat circles in you how much she loves you. Watch! - the special friend who shares your life has so much to say to you Why your cat always about his feelings and needs ... if only you know how to listen and what to look for. . Why your cat doesn't like

If you're a cat lover like me. and wish to better communicate with your pet for a deeper, more loving relationship, then you'll want to find out HOW TO TALK TO YOUR CAT. Remember - there's a lot more cat talk than 'Meow'. There are nineteen different

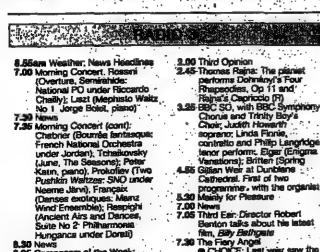
ways cats say 'meow'. And each has its own special meaning! Cats also talk in hody language - with their cars, whiskers, eyes and tail ...with their poses and discover the warmth and movements! YOUR TALK- strength of the bonds of ING CAT shows you how to talk to your cat, how to interpret your cat's meews. facial expressions and often of communication...when intricate body language, you learn the secret of and answers at last fasci-HOW TO TALK TO nating mysteries of feline YOUR CAT. Order your behavior such as:

behavior such as: copy of YOUR TALKING

Why your cat rubs you to CAT today - now, using show affection . . . and the handy coupon below: ita (MI Camell Ltd., 37 Salisbury House, London Wall, London EC2M 5PJ Registered in England No. 3470149

To: Carnell Ltd., Brook Barn, Main Road, Alresford nr. Colchester, Essex CO7 8AP. Please rush me my copy of YOUR TALKING CAT - How to

talk to your cat - at £4.95 (postpaid) on the understanding that if not delighted I can return it within 30 days for a full refund. I enclose my cheque for 69-95 (Payable to Carnell Ltd) Please charge my credu card:



8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Grieg Humoresques, Op 6.
Nos 2 and 3 (Eva Knardah). pano), Jag elsker dig, Op 5 No 3 (Kirsten Flagslad, soprano, Edwin McArlftur, pisno); Violin Sonata No 1 in F. Op 8 (Arve Tellelsen); Funeral Mangh in Martinur, of Chiland March in Memory of Rikard Nordraak (Gothenburg SO under Järvi); Efterarsstormen, Op 18 No 4 (LSO under Oivin n Autumn, Op 11 (Oslo PO

under Mariss Jansons)

9.35 Morning Sequence: Ravel.
(Sinng Quartet in F. Allegn
String Quartet); Canteloube
(Three Bourness, Chants
d'Auvergné, Vol One, First
Senes ÉCO under Jeffrey
Tate, with Kin Te Kanawa. soprano). D'indy (Violin Sonata in C, Op 59: Keith Pascoe. n G, Op 39: Ketti Featoc.
violin, John Lenehan, piano).
Arensky (La Coquette, La
Danseuse, Sähouettes, Op 23.
Danish National RSO under
Neeme Järvit, Widor (Piano
Ountet, Op 68. Alliegri String
Ountet, Contalvibe (1900) Quantet, Op de Assgri Sung Quartet): Centeloube (Two Bourrees, Chants of Auvergne) 11.30 Toronto SQ under Gunther Herbig, with Maria João Pires,

7 🖣 J

Haragara Salah

piano, performs André Prévost (Celebration); Mozart (Piano Concerto No 9 in E ffal, K alams (Symphony No 2 271); Braterus in D; Op 73) 1.00pm News 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Live from St John's Smith Square Cellist Anner Bytsma performs Bach's Suite No 2 in O minor, BWV 1008, and Suite

Church, London SW7

Thomas Rama: The planet performs Dohmany's Four Rhapsodies, Op 11 and Raina's Capriccio (R) 3.25 BBC SO, with BBC Symphon

Cathedral, First of two 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure
7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear. Director Robert

7.05 Third Ear: Director Hobert
Benton talks about his latest
film, Billy Baltignate
7.30 The Fiery Angel

CHOICE: Last your saw the
centenary of Protoflav's birth,
it also saw the first
performance in this country of
the open The Filery Angel. Its his opera The Flery Angel. Its debut came at the Proma last Aligust on a night that also saw the final appearance at the Proms-of Edward Downes. as principal conductor of the BBC Phaharmonic. This conjunction of a memorable first and last was recorded. and it is the recording of this concert performance that we

concert performance that we hear tonight — acts one and two at 7.30 and the last three acts at 3.35, with an interval reading at 8.30. Galina Corchakova sings the demanding role of the devicompted maden, and Robert Tear is Maphistopheles. The opera is sung in Russian 19.45 talian The Sonatas: With Simon Standage, Micaels Comberti (violins), Jane Coccello), Lars-Urik Mortensen (harpsichord). Gerninsani (Trio-

(harpsichord). Gerainsani (Trio-Sonata in A minor, Op 4 No 5) Locatelli (Trio Sonata in D minor, Op 5 No 5); G.B. Some (Cello Sonata No 5 in G minor), Locatelli (Trio Sonata minor), Locales (1170 Sorials) of G. Op 5 No 1)

10.30 Mixing it: Vaned selection of music by Robert Sandall and Mark Russell, featuring an interview with Philip Glass

11.30 News 11,35 Composers of the Week Flamsky Korsakov (†)
12.35am Russian Orthodox
Christmas Service, From All
Seints Russian Orthodox

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND MARIT HARGIE TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

(a) Stareo on FM

3.55am Shipping Forecast 8.90am
News Bristing, incl 8.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 8.30
Today, Incl 8.30, 7.00, 7.30,
1.00, 1

Romance, written and read by Garrison Kellor. A humorous labe of the and lover in a small town racide station in America. (9 of 12) 8.58 Weather (8 of 12) 8.56 Weather 9.05 Start the Week 10.00-10.30 (FM only) The Mating Game: Natural history quiz chained by Lionel Kelleway, with Sheita Anderson, Nicola Davies, Matthew Outes and Tegwyn Harris 10.00 Niswe: Dally Service (LW only

Tegwyn Hams
Tegwyn Hams
Tegwyn Cally Service (LW only):
From Holy Trinity Church,
Bath, led by the Rev Dave
Pole, with the Jane Lilley 10.00 No Singers
10.15 The Bible (LW only): The Books of Ezra, Neternish, Esther and Device Invocaced by Dr Paul Joyce, John Woodvine reads the first of

two parts of Ezra

Woman's Hour, presented by
Jenni Murray. Taresa Watkins investigates whether oral history can make the past come alive for schoolchildren, and if it will survive the curriculum, incl serial. Occasion for Loving, by

Nadine Gordmer, read by Jenet Suzman (3 of 13) 11.00 News 11.30 Money Box Live: 071-580 4411, Vincent Duggleby takes calls on how to best manage your money. Lines open from 10.00am.

10.00em
12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25pm My Music: Steve Race
chairs the panel game played
by John Amia and Frank Musr,
ian Wallace and Denis Norden
(s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at On 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.56 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; The Hunter and The

his wife (s) (r)

Hill: Tom Wright's play based on the disries and writings of Robert Louis Stevenson and

Columbus's account of his father's adventures, read by Chris Wilkinson (2 of 5)

11.00 Hencock's Half Hour: Sid's Mystery Tours. The second of five classic programmes starring Tony Hancock. First broadcast in 1959

11.30 Fourth Column Reveiled:
Stand Hoosett with highlights. Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Service (LW only) also those of his mother and

Simon Hoggert with highlights of the last series 12.00 News 12.27 am Westner 12.33 FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m, 1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99 8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m, FM-90-92 4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m,FM-92.4-94.6 Radio 5: 663kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; World Service: MW-648kHz/463m; Jazz FM-102.2 LBC: 1152kHz/251m, FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m, FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/256m; FM-94.9. Melody FM-104.9.

SATE TO SEE SEASON OF THE SEASON OF T

Wis the Astite and Marcopolic states.

Sem.00 The Ou Kat Show (23391761) 8.40
Min Papperpot (6190467) 8.55 Physibout (23792) 9.10 Cencers (5190467) 8.35
What a Country (60905)110.00 Maude (83254) 10.30 The Young Doctors (61904) 11.00 The Botd and the Beautiful (23728) 11.00 The Botd and the Beautiful (23728) 11.30 The Young and the Residess (96254) 12.30pm Sametry Jones (46326) 1.30
Another World (2819273) 2.15 Sents Barbias (467467) 2.45 Wile of the West. bara (457457) 2.45 Wife of the Week (465728) 3.15 The Brady Sunch (446341) 3.45 The Drady Sunch (446341) 3.45 The DJ Ket Snow (7889051) 5.00 Different Streles (7273) 5.30 Bevershed (4438) 8.00 Facts of Life (4051) 8.30 One Falue Move (8691) 7.00 Love at First Sight (4709) 7.30 Alf (4815) 8.00 Christopher Columbus (44709) 10.00 Love at first Sight (8273) 10.30 The New Candid Camera (62553) 11.00 Hill Street Blues (41781) 12.00 The Outer Limits

SKT NEWS

O Vie the Astra and Marcopolio swelline.
5.30am CBS News (40378) 6.00 News (40593) 12.30 News (40578) 6.00 News (405932) 9.30 Newsiare (48983) 12.30 CBS News (4608) 1.30pm CBS News (96067) 2.30 Perferented Live (3030612) 3.15 Premement Live (5231467) 4.30 The Reporters (1728) 5.00 Live at First (72577) 6.30 Newsiare (5231467) 10.30 Newsiare (7709) 11.30 CBS News (25761) 12.30pm Newsiare (32465) 1.30 CBS News (25761) 12.30pm Newsiare (32465) 1.30 CBS News (25761) 12.30pm Newsiare (54910) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (51465) 3.30 CBS News (58910) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (51535)

8.00em Showcase (\$145834) 10,00 The Tried Of The Incredible Hulk (1989) The Hulk teams up with Denededl, another Mervel Comes hero (\$2483) 12,00 A Summer Place (1959): Tale of

Environmental dentral starring Michael Famili (145852)
4.00 Words By Haart (1986) A black temby, faces projected in America (1612)
6.00 The Wilches (1989): Adoptation of Read Dair's chaldres' novel (27032)
8.00 Nurs On The Ron (1900). Consety with Eric Idle and Robbe Collision (47659512)
9.40 UK Top Ten (983235)
10.00 Revenge (1969): Accord terrained starring Newt Colorer (1467902)
10.00 Revenge (1969): Accord terrained starring Newt Colorer (1467902)
12.05am Pretty Worders (1990) Romantic comedy starring Julia Roberts (23595194)
2.10 Partoir Kone (1988): A periode eye (59439) 12.00 Super Tiss. (3612) 8.00

RADIO 2

FM Stema 4.00mm Steve Madden: The Early Show 8.30 Sam Hayes 3.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Swent 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Hubert Gregg Thanks for the Membry 7.30 Alan Del, with Dence Band Days 8.30 Bg Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton. The Best of Jazz on Recard 10.00 Ciriaton Ford, with guest singer Kata McNab and the Peter Allen Jazz Band 10.30 The Jamesons, with Darek and Elen Jazz Band 10.30 The Jamesons with Darek and Elen Jazz Band 10.30 The Jameson 10.30 The Jameson With Darek and Elen Jazz Band Intelle Might Massc

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
6.00am: World Service: Newsdesk 5.30
Morning Edition with Sarah Ward and Jon
Briggs 9.35 For Schools: History Resources 9.55 English Study Texts 10.25 1, 2, 3 4, 5 1,30
Johnne Walker with the AM Attemptive 12.30pm Topolski's Travels 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 1,30

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. 4.30am The Week Ahead

4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and

5.20 Tips hir Touristen 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weather 6.00

Newsdesk 6.30 Londies Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.08 Twenty-four Hours Inveitable 6.15 Health Metters 8.30 Anything Goet 9.00 World News 7.08 Twenty-four Hours Inveitable 6.15 Health Metters 8.30 Anything Goet 9.00 World News 9.05 World News 8.09 Worlds of Fath 8.15 Health Metters 8.30 Anything Goet 9.00 World News 9.05 World Surress Report Inveit 9.15 Patrol Or Soy? 9.30 Andy Kershew's World of Muses 9.45 Sports Roundup 10.00

News Summery 10.07 Battle of the Bides 10.30 The Virtuage Chart Show 11.00 Newsdesk

11.30 Londies Mes 11.45 Mettigsmagazen 11.59 Weather 12.00 World News 12.09 m News

About Britain 12.15 Hoses' 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 Newshour 2.00 World News 2.15 Custook the 2.30 Oil The Shalf Golfringer 2.45 Replaces A Does 3.00 World News 2.15 Acting

Up 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heate Altituel 5.00

World News summers 8.30 Heate Alcitual 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00

World News 10.05 The Littlering World 10.20 Mentelain 10.50 Sports Roundup 11.00

World News 11.05 World Business Report 11.15 Patrol or Spy? 11.30 Menterson 1 12.00

Newsdesk 12.30am Screenplay 1.00 World News 1.05 Cuttook 1.30 Folk in Britain 1.45 Newsdesk 12.30em Screenpley 1.00 World News 1.05 Outbook 1.30 Folk in Britain 1.45 Health Nations 2.00 Newsdesk 2.30 Hoard 3.00 World News 3.08 News About Britain 3.15 Sports Roundary 3.30 John Peel 4.00 Newsdesk

More allow up to 21 days he definers. We hope to be able to make a transport number microsting others from reputable companies — if was prefer not by the study others phenogenesis to Carnell Ltd. at the above makings.

This

Anglicans in liturgical anarchy, bishop says

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

THE Church of England is suffering from "liturgical anarchy", according to the Bishop of Bristol, the Right Rev Barry Rogerson. The lack of coherence in

today's liturgy puts the church's cohesion at risk, he says in a book to be published on January 16. There is no longer a form of common prayer in the church. "We have, to put it bluntly, liturgical anarchy, or a liturgical supermarket," he says.

He predicts that within 30 years the medieval pattern of Anglican ecclesiastical structures will have been modified: the number of dioceses will have increased from 43 to 80: each diocese will have one bishop and there will be four archbishops instead of two. By the year 2020, there will not only be women priests but women bishops as well.

The bishop, who is in the liberal tradition and whose diocese has 170 parishes, says that in 1960: "You could go into any church and expect to know the service and the hymns; there was a ministry of the church that was limited to the parson who was male, the lay reader and maybe the Sunday school superintendent and teachers: the centrai government of the church was still in the hands of the bishops, clergy and some laypersons and, while there were suffragan bishops, dioceses were very much in the hands of the diocesan

bishop."
Today many churches offer instead "the ubiquitous family service, which has a non-



Rogerson: in 1960 you knew where you were

liturgical form and makes its appeal to a wide age range of worshippers". The parish communion, which was meant to gather together the Christian community, had instead "drawn a tight circle ation, so that the casual visitor, the half-believer and the wistful seeker after faith now look in from the outside".

Bishop Rogerson, chairman of the Advisory Board of Ministry, which develops vocations to the priesthood, said last night: "I hope that order will re-emerge, but it will be a much wider diet than we are

"People are breaking out of the old patterns of morning and evening prayer and the communion service," he said. What it means is that we have difficulty maintaining an Anglican ethos. Therefore the cohesion of the church is put at risk."

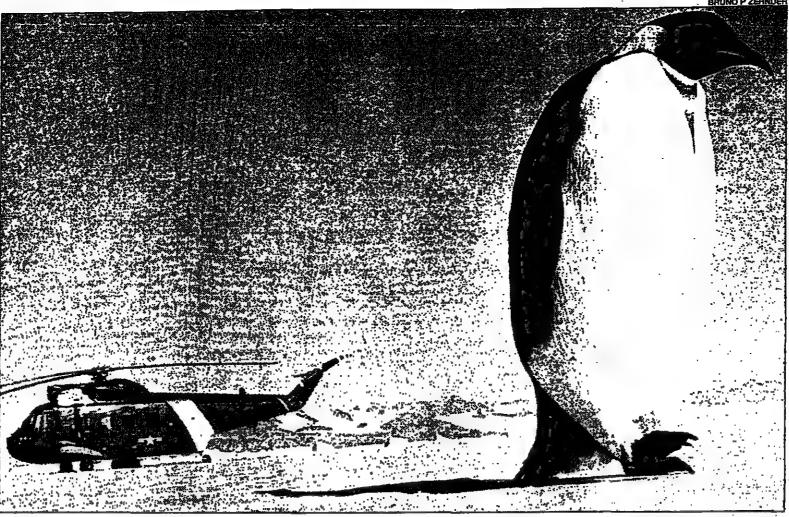
In many churches today, particularly those on the extremes of the evangelical wing, the worship is almost unrecognisable as Anglican. Gospel songs have taken the place of Hymns Ancient and Modern and hands are waved and clapped instead of being joined together in formai prayer.

Such ecstatic styles of worship can attract large numbers of young people, but they arouse fear among older generations that essential elements of Anglican tradition are being lost.

David Hebblethwaite, secretary of the church's Liturgical Commission, said that the commission accepted that a problem existed with the variery of worship in the church, and was trying to recover some forms of common prayer. The aim was to have recognisable landmarks in every service, with scope for variety in between.

The authorisation of the widely-used Alternative Service Book expires in 2000. The commission will ask the general synod's House of Bishops this month for an official instruction to explore what should come next.

2020 Visions, The Futures of Christianity in Britain (SPCK,



helicopter in one of hundreds of prints taken by the Swiss photograoher Bruno Zehnder in his many visits to Antarctica. It comes from an

at the Royal Geographical Society in London. He first visited Antarctica in 1975, when he worked his passage aboard a Danish icebreaker as a steward. Determined that the continent should not be damaged by exhibition of his work opening today commercial exploitation, he has

joined a total of 17 scientific expeditions and visited most of Antarctica, taking photographs at temperatures which dropped at times to -60F. He earned the title "guardian of Antarctica" when, thanks in part to his work, the Protocol on Antarctica, spot" fines for polluters.

which outlaws minerals exploitation for 55 years, was signed in Madrid last year by 39 nations. Now he is working on controlling the number and behaviour of tourists, establishing a watchdog group and "on the

Military chief makes final bid to save Soviet army

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

MARSHAL Yevgeni Shaposhnikov, interim commander of the former Soviet Union's armed forces, was expected in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, late yesterday in a last-ditch effort to prevent the uncontrolled disintegration of the Soviet army.

The future of the former union's vast conventional forces was one of the few questions not to have been settled by the former president. Mikhail Gorbachev, before his resignation. Two successive meetings of commonwealth leaders, at Alma Ata and last week at Minsk, agreed a single command for strategic nuclear forces but failed to produce any all-embracing agreement on the fate of the conventional forces.

The simmering dispute between Russia and Ukraine. the two dominant republics of the commonwealth, erupted at the weekend after Ukraine Leading article, page 17 | announced that all conven-

tional forces in its territory, including the whole of the Black Sea fleet, were being transferred to Ukrainian command forthwith, and began swearing in members of its defence ministry and national guard. In Moscow, Marshal Shaposhnikov described Ukraine's action as over-hasty and the situation in and around the armed forces as critical.

Ruslan Khasbulatov, chairman of the Russian parliament, argued in a television interview that as Russia had played the main role in creating the Soviet forces, so the bulk of them should now come under Russian control. He condemned as totally illegitimate "attempts to bring them under certain flags, to make them swear an oath to individual states".

Until these public statements, all sides - well aware of the sensitivity of the issue had been careful not to exac-

erbate tensions. Konstantin Morozov, the Ukrainian defence minister, pledged that all disputes would be solved "through negotiations on the basis of Ukrainian laws and taking into account the positions of all involved", while the discretion of the Russian leadership was so great as to have been criticised by parliamentary deputies for passivity

erging on negligence. At the centre of the dispute are two related questions: the demarcation between "strategic nuclear" and "conventional" forces, and control of the Black Sea fleet. Marshal Shaposhnikov and Boris Yeltfavour a broad definition of "strategic" that includes evcrything related to all nuclear forces - strategic and tactical - and all the support services. Ukraine accepts only the narrowest definition.

Food aid stalled, page 1

Scotland will have a cloudy day with heavy rain over the north-

west. Eastern and southern Scotland will be drier and brighter. Northern Ireland, northern England and Wales will be cloudy

Murdered tourists took advice on route

Continued from page 1

survived. Two escaped unharmed, but the seventh member of the party was shot in both legs and is now in hospital in Lubango, 50 miles from Quilengues. Dr Mackendrick, who was

25 and known to family and friends as Merry, was the daughter of Kerry Mackendrick, a stepson of Lord Cudlipp, the former editor and chairman of the Daily Mirror. She was was also granddaughter of the film director Alexander Mackendrick, who made Whisky Gatore and other Ealing

Her father, who is services director of the Scottish newsits sister paper the Sunday Mail: "I've been told Merry and her boyfriend teamed up with two other groups of travellers. They were driving through southern Angola near a town called Quilengues when they were ambushed by Angolan bandits."

Conal Mackendrick, her brother, speaking yesterday at the family home at Kilmacolm. Strathclyde, said that his sister had been due to return to Britain in a couple of days, and was to have taken up a post at Poole general

hospital, Dorset, on February

1. She had graduated in
medicine from King's College, London, and completed her training at Winchester A spokeswoman for the

Foreign Office said the British vice-consul in Luanda, Alan Marshall, had gone to Lubango and had spoken to the survivors, but was still trying to establish exactly what had happened and who no information about the whereabouts of the bodies.

Unita, the right-wing rebel organisation which, until recently, had been waging a 16year war against the Markist government, denied its men were responsible for the

Flu virus fails to trigger epidemic

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

THE first cases of a flu virus that has closed schools in some parts of the United States have been detected in Britain, but the flu epidemic which some doctors have predicted for this winter has yet to start.

The strain that has caused the most trouble in America. A-Beijing, has not yet reached epidemic proportions there and has barely become started in Europe, in spite of warnings in November by the World Health Organisation that this year's outbreak could be as serious as that of 1989, when 25,000 people died in Britain.

Kenneth Calman, health department chief medical officer, has urged more people to be vaccinated against flu, but his appeal has had little effect. At three million, the numbers are no higher than last winter.

In America, a run on vaccine caused shortages as the A-Beijing strain caught hold. Schools in Tennessee and Ohio had to be closed early in November, at least a month before the flu season normally begins, as many children went down with the strain.

But the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, reported just before Christ-mas that there had been fewer flu-related deaths than usual, and the percentage of doctors' visits prompted by flu was also lower than normal for December.

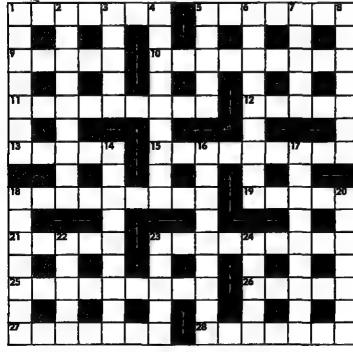
Figures for Britain collated by the public health laboratories tell a similar story, with no evidence yet that cases of flu are any higher than

The Influenza Monitoring and Information Bureau, supported by the flu vaccine manufacturers, says that several cases of A-Beijing have been confirmed in Britain and that more may be revesled in figures to be re-leased today. Many cases of flushave been reported in Scarborough and Newcastle upon Tyne, but there is no national epidemic so far.

The vaccine available this year should protect against Singapore, A-Beijing and B-

Yamagata.
Dr Caiman recommended immunisation for those with chronic respiratory and heart disease, renal failure, diabetes or immunosappression due to illness (including

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,807



- 1 Caught about lifty, but seemed far from pleased (7)
- 5. Hit the drink to get sympathy (7) 10 The craft holds with pitch being
- 11 Where to find fighting cocks usu-
- 13 People may well look into it and
- 15 Sounds like a rider admitting fum-18 The chief executive prefends to be
- prepared to receive one (9). 19 A short time in South America or
- South Sea islands (5)
- 21 Small county suffering cut in

🕈 PARKER 🚊 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18.806 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

25 Greek character is inside reordered 26 Ring a poor actor back in the USA

hesitation (7). 28 Down-payment made for listening equipment by a home (7)

DOWN Gening rid of the coarse stoff (7). 2 Judge appearing in new bar aftire

3 Continental university that's su-4 Grapes and restoration when run

5 The King soon talked incessantly 6 Hand round games travellers

7. Some food our noses defect (5). 8 Ramblers may well be dependent. 14. He objects to laying our money to

16 A right not exercised in a boys. וני) אייקקעע. 17 Mild though consumed with fury

minath (9) 18 Dominate law-men by craft (7). 20 Appeal to the country to support a trusted leader (7).

22 A couple or hundred hig guns in 23. A key locks such furniture (5) 24 The mark of the beast (5).

Concise Crossword, page 19

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definitions are correct? By Philip Howard SEACRONYMS

GIZZET a. Unwell b. A Wren petry officer WAFU WACONOLI a. Purser's tinned ravioli b. An Italian sailor c. The Norwegian coast

a. Duty flying officer
b. Emergency rations
c. Litter, flotsam Answers on page 20

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code London & SE C London (within N & S Circs) M ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads Darriford T-M23 M ways/roads M23-M4 M25 London Orbital only West Country

AA ROADWATCH

North east England

with some rain or drizzle. Elsewhere will be cloudy with patchy drizzle with brighter breaks inland and to the east. Generally mild with gales at times in the North and West. Outlook: doudy with some rain spreading south followed by colder, clearer conditions. ABROAD

TOURIST RATES

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Different

HIGHEST & LOWEST

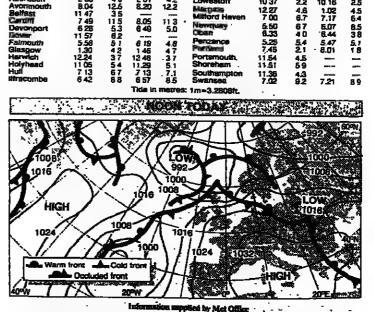
TIMES WEATHERCALL

Dorset, Hants & IOW .

Witts.Gloucs.Avon.Soms

Grampian & E Highlands .. N W Scotland ... ithness,Orkney & Shetland

MODERATE LIGHTING UP TIMES First Quarter Ja GLASGOW



devah

MINOR

1,700

72

 $A^{\prime\prime}/2\pi$

MONDAY JANUARY 6 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

THE WEEK

Dixons' master of retail keep-fit

Refreshed by a cruise in the Caribbean to celebrate his 60th birthday, Stanley Kalms should be in fine form to present Dixons' half-year profits to the City on Wednes-

Kingfisher two years ago, the sometimes chubby Kalms has been revitalised, working out at the Meridien Gym in London's Piccadilly with a personal trainer three times a week. He has been punishing his com-

pany just as hard.

Money has been poured into staff trainng, tired old sites have been closed, new sites opened, fresh manage-ment brought in, and market share increased.

rofits are expected to be down by about a third on the £27 million reported for the same six months last year, owing mainly to losses in America. But



Kalms: punishing

wants to know is how Christmas went If the news is good, as many suspect. Kaims may lapse into some of the superlatives for which he is famous, After 46 years in the business, he is a master retailer who takes whatever for tune throws at him with aggressive vigour. "Every single situation should be seen as a challenge," he said recently.

orn under the star sign Scorpio, he admits to being impatient, a perfec-tionist and a bit of a bully. While he is ruthless in business, how-ever, his warmth and humour endear him to friends and rivals alike. Despite his swish flat overlooking Green Park and his yacht, Teak Moi, moored off Antibes, he is the least pretentious of all the tycoons. He also has a thoughtful side, disliking the aspect of capitalism which ignores social issues, and referring to his own lack of classical education as

"an absolute disaster". A millionaire since he was 30, he has never lost his enthusiasm for the business and an inexhaustible fascination with new products. Per-haps this week he will predict the best sellers of 1992.

JUDI BEVAN Week ahead, page 27

CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND **US** dollar

1.8520 (-0.0247) German mark 2.8587 (+0.0107) Exchange index 91.4 (-0.3) Bank of England official

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1901.4 (+59.6) FT-SE 100 -2504.1 (+85.4) New York Dow Jones 3201.48 (+99.96) Tokyo Nikkei Avge Closed

CBI data show lower pay deals and higher productivity

BY PHILIP BASSETT INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

PRODUCTIVITY in manufacturing is expected to accelerate sharply over the next year, the Confederation of British Industry forecasts as it reports a continuing decline in pay settlements across industry.

Figures from the CBI's pay databank also suggest that the decline in pay settlements might be slow. ing down and that a floor for wage deals might have been reached. The CBI's employment affairs

its productivity forecasts the impact of both falling wage deals and lower employment levels. Of those companies that reached wage agreements in the third quarter of last year, annual productivity gains averaging 5.5 per cent were reported to the CBI, against 3.4 per cent in the previous two quarters.

Looking ahead to expected productivity growth over the next 12 months, companies in the CBI's survey are forecasting a sharp rise - up from 4.9 per cent in the

report, published today, reflects in second quarter of last year to 6.4 the first few settlements for the last per cent in the third quarter. Similar figures a year ago overstated likely productivity growth, though not by much, suggesting that the CBI's estimate of improvements in productivity might be a reliable guide to future trends.

Pay settlement levels are continuing to fall, with companies reporting deals running at an average of 5.4 per cent for the third quarter, against 6.3 per cent in the previous quarter and 8.8 per cent a year earlier. The CBI says that details of

quarter of last year show a further decline. However, the revised figure of 5.4 per cent has been barely altered from the CBI's previous estimate for this quarter of 5.5 per cent. This suggests that later pay details might not be continuing the markedly downward trend seen

during the past 12 months. Many business leaders have been concerned that pay rises overall will not fall through a floor of about 5 per cent, even though retail price inflation is below that. With inflarise over the next few months, some company negotiators fear that the low point for pay rises might have been reached, and that the level of pay deals might start to creep up again, especially if there is an improvement in the economy.

Pay deals in the private service sector are continuing to run well above inflation. CBI figures show average settlements for the second half of last year running at 6.4 per cent. While this is down on the 7.1 per cent in the first half, it is above leaders are taking some comfort that their figures show one in four manufacturing settlements running at or below 3.5 per cent.

Sir John Banham, CBI director general, said: "With productivity in UK manufacturing industry rising. and pay settlements now below the level of those in West Germany and closing on those in France, the outlook for the competitiveness of British business for inflation and, in the longer term, for interest rates is

Heavy tax bills threaten closure for small firms

THOUSANDS of small firms face closure this year as they struggle to meet tax bills based on boomtime profits earned up to 20 months ago.

The threat of closures was described by the Federation of Small Businesses (FSB) as "horrific" for a sector that Michael Howard, the em-ployment minister, has described as "the bedrock of the economy Bill Knox, the FSB chairman, believes the January "blight of bills" could rapidly accelerate an already: soaring rate of closures to the worst seen for

Tom O'Connor, chairman of the Confederation of Brit-ish Industry's smaller firms council, said the outlook for small businesses in the first quarter of this year looked bleaker than had hitherto been amicipated by the CBI. Under the current tax system, business taxes can be

NORMAN Lamont, the

Chancellor, has reinforced

his commitment to keep the

pound firmly in the European

exchange rate mechanism

(ERM), saying he is "totally

His rejection of devaluation

In a TV-am interview yester-

day was his most strongly

worded comment to date. Im-

portantly, it came on the eve

of sterling's post-new year test

in a fully operating global

foreign exchange market. All

the main financial centres are

open for normal trading from

today. The pound established

a firmer tone, reaching

DM2.8567 'at "the Bank of

England's close on Priday.

but the advance largely re-flected the sagging mark.

Sterling was comfortably

clear of its effective floor in

the ERM, at which point the

authorities are obliged to in-

tervene. Money market pres-

sure for a base rate increase

also subsided for the first time

since the Bundesbank raised

its key lending rates aggres-sively just before Christmas.

Robin Leigh-Pemberton,

Governor of the Bank, said

last week there was no imme-

diate need to raise interest

Sterling's improvement

could be short-lived if the

currency market changes its

opposed" to devaluation.

levied up to 21 months in errears, assuming a small business is up to date in putting in returns.

With many small businesses barely profitable in the current recession, the pros-pect of sizeable tax bills based on prior years income is

Conservative backbenchers and small business leaders are likely to campaign for sympathetic treatment from the government and the In-land Revenue.

Many businesses will be forced to seek Revenue agree-ment to pay their tax hills in stages. This will give a breathing space of no more than a few months. In the meantime, interest charged on unpaid tax continues to accu-

The self-employed sector which covers most small businesses except those that are incorporated, pays out more than £30 billion in tax a year.

mind. Last week the focus was

mainly on the dollar rebound

against the weakening mark.

Mr Lamont said yesterday

the economic forecast accom-

panying his autumn state-

ment would turn out to be

"over-optimistic". He had

predicted 2.25 per cent

Last week, the Confedera-

tion of British Industry down-

graded its 1992 growth fore-cast to 1 per cent from 1.7 per

cent. Goldman Sachs eco-

nomics research group, in its

latest forecast, has downgrad-

ed its growth prediction to 1.7 per cent from 2.2 per

cent, broadly in line with the

Treasury, Gavyn Davies, the

group's chief UK economist.

said: "More worrying is the

possibility that the economy is

slipping into a second leg of

recession - a double dip re-

cession can no longer be safe-

iy ruled out." He believes a

further period of broadly flat

economic activity, probably

lasting into the spring or early

in the latest forecast from the Cambridge Economic Policy Group, which expects the

economy to shrink 0.8 per

cent this year after a 2.5 per

cent fall last year.

A more bearish scenario is

summer, was more likely.

growth for 1992.

Lamont reinforces

devaluation vow

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

at the start and middle of the

For the self-employed and partnerships, the half-year bills fell due on January 1, while value-added tax demands for the quarter ended in December have to be met by the end of this month.

If a business can show it has fallen into current year losses it should be possible to secure stage payments, Philip Hardman, senior tax partner at Grant Thornton, the char-tered accountant which specialise in small- and mediumsized businesses, said. Evidence of mounting finan-cial difficulty could also secure a dispensation.

Sometimes a tax inspector will, in difficult circumstances, allow current losses to be offset against previous year profits but this is not the norm, said Mr Hardman. He gave warning that while it was possible, it was much tougher to secure stage pay-ment deals for value-added

The latest CBI industrial trends analysis for small businesses, due this month, looks likely to reflect the gloom of the latest published industrial trends survey from the CBI. Mr O'Connor said: "For

small businesses things are looking fairly bleak and in making provision for outgoings at this time of the year they will have a very difficult

"Exports seem to be drying up fairly rapidly while the home market has been stagnant for some time."

He added: "Previously, we had not expected improve-ments before the first quarter of 1992. Now we have approached that first quarter we are beginning to wonder whether we are right. It seems now it will not bring the improvement we expected."

The FSB has predicted that more than 50,000 businesses will prove to have failed last year of which it believes at least 40,000 will have been small firms.

Banks' move welcomed

ERIC Forth, the small firms minister, has welcomed the codes of practice, introduced by the big five clearing banks. for dealing with small business customers.
The codes were drawn up at

the request of Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, after protests from small firms about their treatment by the Labour tax focus, page !



Fighting back: David Donne, with Steetley's defence document against the Redland bid. yesterday

Steetley pledges to hold dividend

By MARTIN HARRISW

STEETLEY, the bricks and aggregates business fighting a £581.4 million hostile bid from Redland, has pledged to maintain the dividend for 1991 at 14p a share despite a 62 per cent fall in profits.

to recommend at least the same level of dividend for 1992 although it concedes that current trading condi-tions are the most difficult it has experienced since the Second World War.

In its first defence against the all-shares bid by Redland, Steetley estimated that profits for the year to end-December had fallen from £85 million before tax to £32.5 million. Earnings were 12.9p a share (34.8p), leaving the dividend. maintained with a final payment of 9p, uncovered.

Robert Napier, Redland's chief executive, said Steetley was "boxed in" with low interest cover and an estimated uncovered dividend for 1991 and 1992.

David Donne, Steetley chairman, said no account of the Redland bid had been taken when the 1991 divipayment was

Mr Donne urged share-holders to stop Redland acquiring the company at a price based on cyclically depressed profits, which failed to take into account an "excellent financial record, valuable mineral base and longer-term

Steetley will seek to adourn, until February 24. Wednesday's extraordinary meeting called to approve the merger of its building materials interests in a joint venture

T&L to help chief buy house

BY ROSS TIEMAN

TATE & Lyle, the foods group best known for its contribution to the icing on everybody's cake, is asking shareholders' consent to assist the purchase of a house worth up to £1 million by Stephen Brown, its managing

In a special resolution to approve Mr Brown's contract at this month's annual meeting in London, Tate says it intends to fund up to 70 per cent of the cost of a home for Mr Brown, who would have the option to buy out the company share, at market

Although he was born in Britain, Mr Brown owns a house in America. The 52year-old managing director was recruited from Alcan, the Canadian aluminium company, last spring. Shareholders are also be-

ing asked to approve a remuneration package including the payment of three years' salary to Mr Brown for loss of office. In his first year with Tate, he is believed to have earned a salary of about £200,000. He steps up to become chief executive in April, leaving Neil Shaw, the present chairman and chief executive, with only the chairman's role.

in the year to September 1991. Mr Shaw took a pay

cut of £132,000, to £436,000. despite a £16.6 million in-crease in Tate's pre-tax profits, to £234.6 million. A spokesman for Tate said

the company had agreed to help Mr Brown buy a house because he was being asked to move to a new country to take up his post. The spokesman said: "It won't be a bedsit in Balham. It will probably be a very nice house in Chelsea, or somewhere like that, but it million. My guess is that we are talking about £200,000 or £300,000 from the com-

Business letters, page 25

SSTEETLEY

Steetley's rejection Redland's bid is available now

Copies of the document are available from the following address: P.O. Box 53, Brownsover Road, Rugby, Warwickshire, **CV21 2UT**

A freephone number is available carrying a message from Steetley's Chairman David Donne.

0800 66 66 99

The Binetius of Steedey pic sacest responsibility the the characters contained in this adventigement and in the recorded missage from the Comman. To the cost of the markety, and belief of the Directors (who have taken all restreature and o prosee that such sithe cases the internation into takens, at this other rights size on the recorded message from the Disputation is an accordance as to the fact and open and state and there are to affect the impact of such information. Sign

Gates becomes America's richest man

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

WILLIAM Gates, co-founder of Microsoft, the computer programme maker, has become America's richest man. worth \$6.4 billion, at the age

The surge in American share prices has added at least \$3.6 billion to his wealth and catapulted him above John Kluge, formerly the richest man, whose Metromedia Communications Corporation includes steak houses, long-distance telephone carriers and the majority of Orion Pictures, the financially troubled Si-lence of the Lambs film mak-

Mr. Kluge, a 77-year-old thrice divorced Virginian, is

estimated to be worth just

under \$6 billion and was

Gates: worth \$6.4bn

being ranked among America's richest people while the unmarried Mr Gates was still rattling relatively small change. In the past year, however, Microsoft's shares have more than doubled to \$114.75 and closed on Fri-

day only a fraction off their Lexus and has been hard at peak at \$113, valuing Mr work on a 37,000 sq ft house Gates' near-third share of the company he co-founded at \$180 million for each year of his life.

If Wall Street analysts are right, Microsoft's share price will hit \$130 before the year end, and the Harvard dropout who started the company in 1974 with fellow "hacker" Paul Allen, will be worth at least \$7.37 billion.

Bespectacled Mr Gates, whose work ethic has lifted him to the ranks of the most powerful in the computer in dustry, says his paper wealth means little. Even given an infinite amount of money, he would still order the same

hamburger. However, since becoming America's youngest billionaire in 1987, he has ordered a 959 Porsche, a Ferrari, a

work on a 37,000 sq ft house in the suburbs of his home town of Seattle. While his programmes are estimated to operate more than 40 milhon computers around the world and despite his status, Mr Gates is relatively little known outside the world of electronic wizardry. He had a reputation as a "computer nerd" when he was growing up. He dresses casually in clothes that are not readily recognisable as designer

Last year, thanks to his new programme, Windows
3.0, Microsoft's revenue
jumped 66 per cent and net
income rose 56 per cent. He
wrote his first commercial wrote his first commercial programme 20 years ago. plotting the Seattle traffic patterns. The town paid him \$20,000.



Chemical industry sceptical about timing of upturn

By PHILIP BASSETT INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BRITAIN'S chemical industry will see only a slow recovery towards the end of this year, chemical industry leaders will be told this week, in a further example of the continuing impact of the recession.

The unpublished, gloomy forecasts are likely to be significant for British industry overall. Chemicals form Britain's third-largest manufacturing industry, and British manufacturing's leading export earner.

John Major, the prime minister, and Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, claim that economic recovery is already under way, but forecasts about the feedstock chemical industry, to be announced this week, will be much more sceptical about the timing and extent of any turnround in the economy.

Figures to be presented on Wednesday to leaders of the

EC fines pose extra threat to insurers

By Jonathan Prynn

BRITISH insurers, already suffering from the worst market conditions for 25 years, face the additional hazard of fines of up to 10 per cent of their gross premium income if they fail to comply with tough new European Commission anti-trust regulation. a leading insurance lawyer

Anthony Fitzsimmons, of Ince & Co, said that the threat comes from a team working under the aegis of Commission Directorate XV, which covers financial institutions and company law.

The team has been drawmarket practices, such as standardised policy conditions, which can be exempted from the EC anti-trust rules. A draft of these "block exemptions" is expected to be presented to the trade and industry department in March. After that the EC team is expected to turn its attention to other practices which have not been exempted, Mr Fitzsimmons said.

Under the EC treaty "all agreements . . . which have as their object or effect the prevention, restriction or distortion of competition within the Common Market," are void and illegal.

Fines in other industries have shown that the commission is prepared to enforce the rules. ICI was fined E12 million and Tetrapak, the Swedish packaging group, was fined £52 million under the anti-monopoly article.

Mr Fitzsimmons said that there was "across the board ignorance" among insurers about the powers of the commission, which include the power to search premises. He advised that insurers involved in non-exempted market practices should seek individual exemptions.



British chemical industry at the annual business outlook

conference in London, organised by the Chemical Industries' Association, the industry's umbrella body, will suggest an overall growth in chemical output of only 2.5 per cent this year. Further scepticism about

the economy since these estimates were made by the CIA towards the end of last year, may lead Richard Freeman, chairman of the CIA's economic appraisal committee, and also ICI's chief economist, to revise downward the output estimates still further. The estimates are in line with statements from Sir Denys Henderson, ICI chairman, who said last week he saw no sign of an early pick-up in the

While the chemical industry expects to see some recovery this year, industry economists believe it will be slow, and will only come towards the end of the year.

Figures to be presented to the CIA conference will also confirm the industry had a poor year in 1991. Output was broadly flat, in line with the industry's forecasts 12 cals did see some improvement in the second half, bolstered by the pharmaceuticals sector, its star performer. In contrast, sectors such as organic chemicals and fertilisers continued to perform

لعلدًا من المامل

Employment in the industry has fallen more sharply than was forecast, the figures

Employment was expected to fall about 2 per cent, to about 310,000, but, in fact, declined 3 per cent. Prices in the industry rose about 5 per cent, as forecast. The most worrying figures

for ministers and the industry are likely to be the statistics on investment, which are much worse than had been forecast. A year ago, the chemical industry estimated that investment would be cut about 10 per cent. Given the heavy

and long-term investment of the chemical industry, this raised fears of a large-scale cut in manufacturing investment overall. The conference will be rold

that investment has fallen in the industry by half as much again as forecast - 15 per cent overall - confirming how hard the recession has hit major manufacturers' ability to invest and casting doubts on the ability of chemicals and manufacturing to recover quickly when there is

Mr Freeman is also expected to criticise the standard of government statistics on the performance of the chemical industry, though the industry acknowledges that the prob-lems caused by what it sees as a poor standard of government data may be eased by higher-level EC statistical requirements.

Institutions hit by liquidity problem

By MARTIN BARROW

FINANCIAL institutions, write-offs in recent years," the suffer a negative cash outflow of £7.5 billion this year, according to an estimate by Robert Fleming, the mer-

chant bank. The government's rising borrowing requirements. combined with reduced premiums and contributions, will take a heavy toll on institutional liquidity this year which, in turn, will make it more difficult for companies to raise equity finance to repair their balance sheets.

This is in sharp contrast to 1990 and 1989 when institutions benefited from a cash inflow of £28.3 billion and about £4.5 billion respectively, which helped fund rights ssues worth a total of £10.5 billion last year.

The downturn in institutional fortunes will increase pressure on companies to reduce costs and divest businesses to strengthen their balance sheets as the economic and political environment remains uncertain, Flemings gives warning in its corporate review of 1991.

"Debt markets are likely to remain tight as banks continue to be reluctant lenders given the scale of corporate sheets and provide failures and consequent ment for the recovery."

Despite this hostile scenario, Flemings, which describes 1991 as "the darkest hour before the dawn", forecasts tions this year, driven by companies with stronger balance sheets that are able to take advantage of those forced to divest. Nearly 50 per cent of the proceeds of last year's rights issues was earmarked

In takeovers, the odds are against defending companies, few of which will be able to strengthen their defence through strong profit forecasts and asset valuations, or to call upon a white knight. Shareholders will be more inclined to take the

Flemings concludes: "The City has often been accused of not understanding the problems and timescales of industry - at least this time industry can console itself that the City has, by its very different perception of the world, been prepared to provide the substantial funds re-

more mergers and acquisifor balance sheet repair. likely to still be stacked

money now than to take future performance on trust.

quired to rebuild balance sheets and provide invest-



By MATTHEW BOND

CONRAD Ritblat, the propenty surveying partnership headed by John Ritblat, is to incorporate and become a limited company.

The move comes seven years after the partners bought the practice from British Land, the property group that Mr Ritblat chairs, and more than 30 years after Mr Ritblat helped found the

Mr Ritblat will remain senior partner of Conrad Ritblat and will continue to play an active role.

Incorporation is a key step in the development of a forward looking commercial practice appropriate to the 1990s. We are all delighted

with this advance which will mean that we can continue to this change provides is a improve the quality and scope management structure that of our services to clients," he said. In the middle Eighties, the

decision to incorporate a commercial property practice was often the first step towards becoming a publicly quoted company. But with so many of the firms that pursued that route now experiencing difficulties, flotation is definitely not on Conrad Ritblat's corporate agenda.

David Pickard, chief executive, said: "Personally, I like it the way we have got it. It's all our own. We won't be raising any new money for the very simple reason that we don't need any new money. What will allow everyone to grow, particularly some of our younger people. It will reward people and keep them com-

Despite his enthusiasm for the new management structure, Mr Pickard is realistic about the problems still facing the property industry: "I think it is going to be very hard," he said. "This year could be every bit as hard as last year. You've only got to look out of the window to see agents' boards up everywhere. Instructions are coming in, but it's turning them into fees that is difficult."

MBOs thrive on instability in the market

By COLIN CAMPBELL

MANAGEMENT buyouts are likely to remain an in-creasingly lively feature of corporate life this year after a burst of MBO activity in the last quarter of 1991, a study by KPMG Peat Marwick, the accountant and management consultancy firm, shows.

Chris Beresford, head of MBOs at KPMG Peat Marwick, says several buyouts are likely to be completed before the increasing uncertainty that invariably surrounds any general election. He predicts that MBO activity this year will be greater than that in

Last year's tally for management buyouts amounted to £2.6 billion, which compares with £2.83 billion the previous year and £6.49 billion at their peak in 1989.

In the fourth quarter of last year, £940 million was raised by management teams. This was the highest quarterly value since the third quarter of 1989 at the height of the stock market, when the quarterly tally amounted to £3.57

The latest study by KPMG Peat Marwick suggests that market instability helps managers who want to buy their

that while most figures from the recession are getting worse. MBOs are to some extent counter-cyclical," Mr Beresford said.

If management teams wait until after the election, by which time the economic scene will have changed, the prices at which they could buy may have started to increase. he added.

Last year there were more management buyouts in the range of £100 million to £250 million than in any previous vear - seven in that valuation category, compared with six in the same area in 1987.

The largest last year was the £200 million transaction for Bristow Helicopter Group, completed in November and on which KPMG Peat Marwick was the reporting accountant.

Mr Beresford says £200 million still seems to be the most that can realistically be funded in the existing market, and there remains a lack of tranactions in excess of E250 million.

The last management buyout higher than £250 million was Dei Monte Foods in April 1990.

CAPITAL MARKETS

MTN's flexibility guarantees future

IT IS nearly two years since the Bank of England paved the way for the sterling medium-term note with its reforms of the sterling capital markets. Few investment bankers have been killed in the rush.

However, reports from certain City institutions suggest that a flurry of programmes from British companies can be expected in the new year. This is not really surprising, because the MTN is an almost uniquely flexible fund-ing instrument. It also has the advantage of being simple to understand, unlike some of the now discredited instru-

The MTN is little more than a mini-bond that can be issued in any amount, in any one more than a dozen currencies, usually for any maturity from a month to 30 years. under a single set of docu-mentation and at very short notice. An MTN programme is cheap to operate, though not always with lower cost funding than a bond issue.

Over the past two years, the Euro-MTN market has been growing fast, and outstandings could easily reach \$50 billion (£26.7 billion) this year. British issuers have been slow, although several

such financial institutions as Abbey National and Halifax Building Society have pro-grammes. British investors have also been wary and the sterling sector only accounts for 6 per cent of the Euro-MTN pool

Grand claims are being

made by proponents of the MTN, with at least one supporter claiming that the product "will change the face of international capital markets". However, at the very least, the MTN will probably increasingly come to replace small private placements and bond issues as a funding medium.

31936

Vauxhall warns of sales fall

THE chairman of Vauxhall called for urgent government action to increase demand for cars in Britain, as he gave warning that overseas sales, which soaked up surplus capacity during last year, were waning (Ross Tieman writes).

William Ebbert said that Vauxhall was the only large British car maker to avoid job losses last year because it had exported 102,000 cars. Overall, UK production by Vauxhall was just 5.2 per cent at 261,562 vehicles.

He said: "It is now becoming ever more critical that we see a stimulus to the UK economy to boost demand, and maintain full production."

Mr Ebbert said the export programme, which started in September 1990, had contributed £435 million to Britain's balance of payments by the end of last year.

of Plymouth, whose employee All non-managerial staff in-Spencer Kingdom visited volved in the production of markets in Singapore, Aus-

Export workers invited to join travel contest BY OUR BUSINESS STAFF

WORKERS at exporting companies can send themseives abroad on holiday in a competition organised by the Department of Trade and Industry and National Westminster Bank.

Employers could also benefit as jetsetting staff visit overseas customers and return with valuable information to improve the quality of their

company's product or service. export goods or services can take part and winners will be awarded travel grants of up to £2.000 each to enable them to visit the customers of their

Last year's winners visited such far-flung places as Hong Kong, Greece and Africa. Peter Wanstall, managing director of JPW Loudspeakers,

tralia, New Zealand and Los Angeles, said: "All of our export customers are well established with us and their names are familiar to all our employees on the factory floor. The travel award enabled one of our longest-serving employees to put a face to

Mr Kingdom said: "My

their names.

me to travel, and given me a far greater understanding of the running of our business and overseas sales." Fellow giobetrotter Kevin Gardner, production foreman at Micron Sprayers in

lifetime".

The closing date for entries is February 28, with 15 awards available.

Herefordshire, described his

visit to Mali as "the trip of a

SMALLER COMPANIES

Baltic states on road to economic freedom

A new highways project could radically improve the Baltic states' trading links with Europe, Colin Narbrough reports

reinforcing their independence from the former Soviet Union with a highway project. Via Baltica, that ends the focus on Moscow and creates a north-south axis linking the Baltic states directly to central and westem Europe.

The project could cost up to £1.5 billion if proposals for a western European standard motorway from Tallinn, the Estonian capital, to the Polish-Lithuanian border are approved by the Baltic states.

Infrastructure improvements are crucial first steps for the decrepit economies of the collapsed Soviet empire. The Via Baltica can, however, also be seen as part of the competition between the Baltic states western neighbours, the Scandinavians and Germans, for influence in an emerging market of 8 million

In the inter-war years, before the Hitler-Stalin pact that handed the Baltic states to the Soviet Union. Germany was the dominant economic and political power in the Baltic, a position Germany is likely to seek to re-establish when it has coped with reunification. But the Nordic countries have been quick to

ESTONIA, Latvia and Lithuania are assert their interest in the development of the Baltic states. The Via Baltica is a Finnish idea, dating

from 1984. Improving road links south from Estonia provides Finnish industry with a potentially important alterna-tive to the traditional north-south route via Sweden and Denmark. The sea crossing between Helsinki and Tallinn is far shorter than crossings between Finland and Sweden.

Greater St Petersburg, a region of 6 million people, is also interested in the Via Baltica. Joining St Petersburg to the highway would give increased economic justification for investment in the route.

Martti Miettinen, co-ordinator of the Via Baltica project, is managing director of Viasys, part of Viatek, the infrastructure planners responsible for Finland's motorway network. Viatek Lemminkainen the construction group, and Neste, the state-owned oil and chemicals cor-poration, have been the driving forces behind the scheme.

Neste has agreed to a joint venture with the Estonians to build an oil terminal in Estonia next summer. Nynäs Petroleum, the Swedish company, is already building a bitumen



terminal in Estonia to supply the Baltic states' road network, including the Via Baltica, with surfacing

material. Neste has opened three service stations in Estonia and plans ten more along the Via Baltica in 1992 to provide the high grade fuels needed by western motorists.

About £70 million is needed to bring the highway road surface, markings and signposts up to western standards. Mr Miettinen hopes work will start in earnest next summer. The ideal completion date for the initial phase of the project is motorway by 2010 would cost be-tween £1 billion and £1.5 billion. depending on labour costs in the Baltic states. Infrastructure projects should be readily financed by inter-Bank, but a Baltic Investment Bank, underwritten by the Nordic states, is Tauno Tiusanen. professor of east-

ern European economics at Glasgow Business School believes the "natural historic pressure" of the Ger-mans in the Baltic means an economic attack is inevitable. However. with Germany's costly unifica-tion process still in full swing, he sees an opportunity for the Nordic countries to establish a firm foothold in the Baltic states.

The Finns are already working on the roads, the Swedes developing hotels and other services. Professor Tiusanen's recent study on the Baltic area concludes that the infrastructure has primarily served to transit goods to and from the western areas of the former Soviet Union. While east-west routes, ports and airports have been improved, much of the local infrastructure has

been underdeveloped. The study also suggests, however, that the high standard of living, by the Soviet yardstick, in the Baltic states and geography point to great potential for economic development, if the appropriate infrastructure is in place.

Fairey shrugs off recession

SHARES in Fairey Group, now at 304p, have come off a 12-month high of 325p but should be considered a core holding among small engineering companies.

Analysts expect this specialist engineer, which has interests in electronics, aerospace and defence, to maintain profits at just under £14 million before tax in the year just ended (£14.6 million). This represents a consider-

able achievement for a company operating in sectors that have been severely depressed during the recession. The situation was not helped by the government's decision to cancel the eighth batch of Tornado aircraft, which has adversely affected Fairey's aerospace business.

The company, however, moved swiftly in response to this setback, relocating the aerospace and defence business from west London to Staffordshire, and selling the vacant property for £9 million, a disposal completed just ahead of the year end. The restructuring was masterminded by John Poulter, the former group managing director who became chief executive on January 1.

At the interim stage, the electronics and aerospace divisions made operating profits marginally higher than in the previous year but filtration and specialist ceramics slipped, mainly because of lower demand for ceramic cores for aero-engine blades, particularly from Rolls-Royce. Some recovery in the division is expected in the

an undemanding rating.

The company boasted net cash of £9.8 million at the half year, leaving it well placed to fund an upturn in demand and to make acquisitions. Lower interest rates and the \$11.5 million (£6.2 million) acquisition of LaserMike from Bunzl will partly offset the benefit of the property disposal and a reduction in interest receivable will account for the small reduction in profits at the year end. At 304p the shares trade on a prospective p/e of under 12,

MARTIN BARROW

THE TIMES

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

APPEAR EVERY TUESDAY FOR MORE INFORMATION TEL: J HENDERSON 071-481 1982 Xibilia

s futur

Lessons dawn on retailers

his week brings tidings on the all-important Christmas trading period from a bevy of British retailers. Boots will put out a detailed statement giving percentage increases for the various divisions either today or tomorrow. Dixons will quantify the Santa factor when it announces its results on Wednesday. But the numbers the City is waiting for will come at the end of the week from Ratners Group, the retailer for whom Christmas is crucial, and this Christmas more then most Speculation is mounting that unless the period was spectacularly good, which seems unlikely, Ratners will be forced into talks with its bankers on its loan

Time was when that would have spek disaster for a company. Breaching covenants was akin to mugging your banker and a sign of financial indiscipline. These days it is relatively commonplace, particularly in the retail sector, and banks are resigned to renegotiating covenants especially where companies are not in need of a refinancing. Renegotiating covenants does not come cheaply, and it is not beyond the banks to ask for higher interest charges, management changes and enforced asset disposals in return for their

continued backing.

Nor is 1992 likely to bring much cheer. It is beginning to dawn on the retail sector that when this recession is over, its problems may not be. A return to the boom days of the mid-Eighties may never happen. Retailers who relied on over-expansion and customers with high disposable incomes to disguise sloppy management and slack cost control have smartened up their act. Flair, oneman bands and retail magic are out. Management systems, cost controls and corporate governance are in. For shareholders, this is no bad thing. As sights are adjusted downwards and steady growth replaces overnight wonder stocks, the retail sector is beginning to realise that the worst thing that could happen to it would be a return to the boom days of the last decade.

Engineering woes

ngineering was once a very British skill.

Nascent industrial glants Germany and
Japan sent their brightest and best to Britain in the last century to study our engineering craft. Alas, our relative decline in the industry, even in the Eighties of this century, suggests a deep-seated malaise persists that is more than our industrial companies alone can cure. Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, will probably be too distracted by his problems with the whole economy to give full attention to engineering when he chairs the National Economic Development

Council on Wednesday.

After a return to modest surplus on trade in engineering last year, 1992 is expected to bring a return to deficit as we emerge from recession. The end to East-West confrontation is undermining the prospects for our star performer, aerospace. The rising sun of the car industry, by courtesy of Japan, has developed a pallor. Not only has output growth in British engineering underperformed and lost market share to its rivals abroad, it has also underperformed the rest of British industry and the economy in general since the Seventies, economy and dwindling union power. With managers free to manage, Britain's engineering industry, which still accounts for two fifths of our manufacturing output, has yet to deliver the goods. City short-termism and the government's macro-economic failures surely provide but a

ECONOMIC VIEW

Clear case of political necessity will cut interest rates to 8%

Anatole Kaletsky,

reflecting on the closeness of his

economic forecasts

for last year,

predicts the 1992 outcome

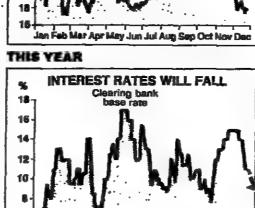
f, like most people around the world these days, you feel that seaional good cheer is hardly appropriate for the beginning of 1992, think back to the beginning of last year. Economic forecasters were vying with one another to predict a recession that would be deeper and longer than any that had gone be-

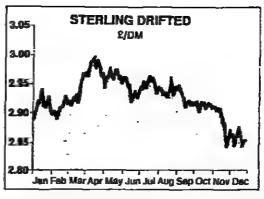
At that time, I felt the gloom was overdone, at least for the festive season, so I devoted this column to four "unfashionably cheerful pre-dictions" for 1991: that oil prices would fall abruptly as soon as war began in Iraq; that capitalist reforms would continue in the Soviet Union even if the military intervened; that sterling would strengthen as interest rates were cut but fall back ahead of the election; and that the recession would end sooner than expected. The first three-hit fairly near the mark and there was a good excuse for missing outon the fourth, so I will repeat the exercise and take a stab at some guesses about 1992.

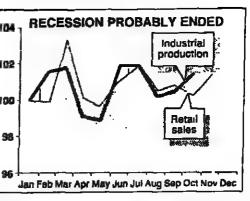
However, before examin-

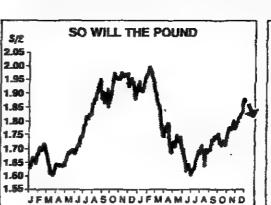
ing these in greater detail, let

me give my excuse for missing out on the recession forecast last year. I said the recession would prove shorter than "many pessimists were expecting" because "anti-recession policies would be app-lied sooner rather than later". The last phrase suggests a plea in mitigation that is of great relevance to the pros-pects for 1992. I assumed that Mr Major would have the commonsense to end the recession before it destroyed both his electoral prospects and many of the political and economic achievements of the 12 Tory years. In this, of course, I was wide of the mark. I did not expect the Chancellor to clobber the housing, motor and retail secfailed to foresee the Treasury's eagerness to use the exchange-rate mechanism as an excuse for high interest rates, even when the pound was riding high in the system as it was in the summer and early autumn. It was the political misjudgment about the LAST YEAR OIL PRICES COLLAPSED 30 28-22-Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec









there is nothing wrong with

the American economy (at

least in the short term) that

low interest rates and tax cuts

cannot cure. Germany, by

contrast, is on the brink of an

economic and political emer-

gency. At present exchange

rates, American and Japa-

nese exporters are also ex-

traordinarily competitive

against their rivals in Ger-

many and the rest of Europe.

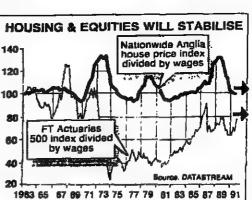
As a result, America should

soon be enjoying a strong

industrially led recovery.

while Germany's manufac-

turers will face a slump. If the



government's intentions, rather than any mysterious economic disturbances connected with debt levels and house prices that thwarted my, and many other, predictions of recovery in 1991.

This leads us to the prospects for the year ahead. Is it possible that the government's lack of an instinct of self-preservation, to say nothing of its inability to make rational economic judgments, will continue throughout 1992? Fortunately, the answer is do.

By July, there really will be an election and if Mr Major does not bring the Treasury to its senses by then, the electorate and the financial market will see to it that Neil Kinnock does. Combining this observation with some elementary economics leads to the first forecast:

will fall to 7 or 8 per cent by the end of the year. The political case is clear. Even if Mr Major is not moved by the prospect of losing the election, Mr Kinnock will be by the need to consolidate his minority government and secure a working majority in a new election in 1993. To do this, he will need to end the stagnation in the economy. torate and the market about Labour's propensity to borrow and spend, monetary easing will be the safest option. It will also be the right policy for the economy. In every past economic cycle, interest rates have fallen to 8 per cent or less before recovery was fully

under way. To suppose that last year's recession could be succeeded by adequate growth while interest rates remained above 10 per cent was probably never realistic. For a new government, unfettered by the needs to justify the blunders of the past five years, the long-term argument for low interest rates should be even more compelling. If it is an overhang of debts that threatens economic growth, then cuts in interest rates are the rational response. If inadequate investment is the obstacle to

Britain's prosperity and intermarket and the policy makers A further sharp fall in interest rates, combined with the stimulus to industry and employment from a lower exchange rate, should revive the housing market

national competitiveness, as Labour believes, low interest rates are again the answer.

The Treasury's standard argument for continuing deflation — that monetary easing could actually raise longterm interest rates - will cut no ice. Long-term interest rates are unimportant in the British economy.

ERM constraint on monetary policy and sterling? My second and third predictions are connected. The pound will fall against the yen and dollar. The one major currency that may providentially turn out to be as weak as sterling is the mark. This is because in Germany are quick to recognise the recurrent attack of Euroscierosis that could face the entire continent in 1992 and 1993, it is just possible that German interest rates and the mark will fall quickly enough to avoid a realignment for sterling. If the mark remains strong, however, the pound is bound to be deval-1992, when all three election pledges about the ERM will he rendered null and void by the manifest economic mess in Germany, Either way, sterling should fall against the non-European currenies. Britain would benefit from such a devaluation more than other ERM countries because 38 per cent of Britain's exports are sold outside Europe. compared with only 27 per cent from Germany and 29

ner cent from France. In Germany, meanwhile, the Bundesbank has backed itself into a trap from which

there appears to be no escape. Its monetary tightening is going to cause a severe recession in Germany and much of Europe in the final year for implementing the 1992 programme and at a time when Germany's bulging fiscal deficit desperately needs the relief of rapid growth. Yet the Bundesbank's policies will not succeed in deterring German trade unions from demanding higher pay. The average German's real pay rose only 0.8 per cent annually in the Eighties, compared with 2.7 per cent in the Seventies and 5.5 per cent in the previous decade. As a result, the share of wages in Germany's national income has fallen to the lowest level recorded in any major capitalist country in the past 30 years. The unions are now determined to turn the tables on their employers and the confusion

over economic policy after reunification has created a leadership vacuum in Germany, which the Bundes-bank's blustering is unlikely to fill. The bank's reputation will, therefore, be severely dented in the year ahead, whether it sticks to its guns and causes a recession and fiscal problem or cuts interest rates and loses its anti-infla-

In the medium term, however, the Bundesbank's loss could be the European Community's gain. If German monetary policy forces the ERM into a realignment, the rest of Europe is likely to insist that this will be the last such shake-up among the currencies. It may also win a firm undertaking from the German government to lock exchange rates irrevocably, at least with those of other core countries in the ERM, from that point on. Instead of delaying monetary union, a realignment this year might.

therefore, make it a virtual fait accompli.

My last prediction is more parochial. A further sharp fall interest rates, combined with the stimulus to industry and employment from a low er exchange rate, should be sufficient to revive the housing market, even if there are no extra support measures in the Budget, which there may be. The fundamental reason for confidence about the housing market is not connected with economic policy. It is illustrated in the chart.

ouse prices are now back to their normal post-recession come. Another boom like the ones of 1972, 1979 and 1987 is nowhere in sight, but the price-to-income ratio should stabilise about a year after the end of the statistical recession, as it has in the past. It is worth noting that the latest housing cycle has not been unusual in terms of this key ratio between prices and income and there is no fundamental reason to suppose the market will suddenly begin to behave in an erratic or unprecedented way. Certainly. ERM membership should not adversely affect the ecoan overvalued currency generally diverts resources from manufacturing and exports to property and other domestic assets. The stock market, too, may end the year at about its present level relative to wages. In between, there are likely to be huge gyrations, perhaps echoing a run up in Wall Street as the American recovery gets going, followed by a 1987-style crash in the summer, after investors have thrown caution to the wind. For this column, however, the day of reckoning will be January 1, 1993.

ded service to house owners

dweller handyman. The units

Mike G makes sell at £19.50 each.

All who see one say "I want one

*Do you have an enquiring mind

pigger and better things.

Retired council worker Mr BH

makes £60 to £100 a day - at

home - introducing people to his

hobby and letting them try the

* Retired clergyman John M sup-

plements his pension to the tune of £150 a week using his knowl-

edge of the needs of gardeners

SUBSCRIPTION -

FOR ONLY £15

and cooks.

THE TIMES



Jordan in the wings MICHAEL Jordan, chair-

man and senior partner of Cork Gully and, as such, king of the insolvency men, is unable to become involved in the carving up of any faces of the late Robert Maxwell's empire because Coopers & Lybrand Deloine, Cork Gully's parent, was the auditor. Jordan - who draws the philosophical conclusion: "It takes a big man to make a big mess, little men make small messes" - has had to follow the saga from the wings, and is now calling for legislation to ensure that pension funds are independently managed.
"Pension funds should be sacrosanct." he says. "They should not be within a million miles of the management of a company. They should be independently managed and not a penny should go into the company. While the government is pontificating on such legislation, he believes it should also do something to safeguard deposits from members of the public as down payments for goods, not yet received. "There is no legislation currently dealing with deposits and I am concerned that we might see another massive failure where people who have paid deposits, for furniture or whatever, lose their money. The widows and orphans really must be protected." ...

Star quality

SUSANNAH Simons, presenter of Channel 4's Business Daily programme, a director of Business Television, its parent company. and a talented actress to boot.



was quick to recognise the, thespian qualities of Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Bank of England Governor, when she interviewed him last week. A natural in front of the television cameras, happy to pose either at his desk or striding along the corridors of the his Threadneedle Street offices, the Governor revealed that in the Fifties, in his days as a practising barrister, he acted as an adviser to a film made by Roy Boulting, starring Terry Thomas. The film demonstrated how barristers should dress for work and, in particular, how they should wear their wigs.

A DELIBERATE error? A sign in the window of a shop in Bristol, specialising in bridal gowns, reads: "A wedding is a day . . . marriage is a lieume."

Life begins at 40 LYNN Ruddick, who celebrates her 40th birthday on Friday, will start her 41 st year with a new job. After more than 11 years with Phillips & Drew Fund Management, latterly as a director and responsible for client relationships, Ruddick has resigned. With effect from January 14, she will become a director of Mercury Asset Management. the fund management arm of SG Warburg, which, with total assets of £40 billion, is the biggest pension fund manager in Britain and twice the size of PDFM, its closest rival. Ruddick, a qualified accountant, who continues to put her training to good use as the honorary treasurer of Sign, a campaign for deaf people, will be part of MAM's expanding marketing team, led by Colin Clark. Her brief will be to market its services to UK pension funds and

Loyeless mourned MARKET watchers who follow South African shares are mourning the loss of Albert Loveless, a popular and respected analyst who died on

Friday, aged 51, after a short illness. Loveless, who covered South African stocks for Smith New Court had been in hospital since late autumn. Albert's Digger notes", as his South African circulars became known, were sought after in the Square Mile and he was frequently consulted by other City brokerages. Ray Davis, a director of Smith's international department, who worked with Loveless at Simon & Coates in the late Seventies and lured him to Smiths in 1984, says: "He always had plenty of time for everybody." Loveless will also be missed in his home community of Shirley, Croydon. where he did a great deal for the local church. He leaves a wife, Rita, and two

BUSINESS LETTERS

Capitalism's unacceptable face

Sir, I have recently received Tate & Lyle's annual report. Shareholders are asked to approve an agreement with Mr SR Brown. Mr Brown is the newly appointed group managing director and appears to have received remuneration in excess of £200,000 for 1991, and his contract provides for compensation of three times this in the event of premature termination.

From Lt Col Anthony Drake

The resolution we are asked to approve provides for a residence to be purchased for Mr Brown up to a value of £1 m. of which Mr Brown will provide at least 30 per cent. I consider that the terms of Mr Brown's contract are quite generous enough and I see no reason to help him buy a home as well, let alone one worth £1 m. 1 regard this sort of greed as the totally unacceptable face of capitalism. I urge the directors of Tate

& Lyle to withdraw this resolution from the agm, and I urge shareholders to register their disapproval by completing their forms of proxy against this resolution, No 5 on the card. Yours faithfully. LT COL ANTHONY DRAKE.

Musbury Barton.

Axminster,

Devon.

IOD backed industrial relations reforms

From Mr Peter Morgan Sir, To avoid any confusion arising from your headline (TUC has allies among directors. December 27) I would like to make it clear that the Institute of Directors actually gave its full support to the further reform of industrial relations law outlined in the Green Paper published by Mr Michael Howard, Secretary of State for Employment.

The reforms introduced during the 1980s made a significant contribution to the more stable industrial relations climate which the UK now enjoys and were a key

element in attracting inward investment to Britain. The IOD strongly advocat-

ed these reforms and believes the proposals in the Green Paper are a logical next step, offering greater protection for employers, members of trades unions and the general public. Indeed, we urged the government to go further and establish legally binding procedural agreements in essential public services to minimise the risk of disruption in these services. Yours faithfully,

PETER MORGAN. Institute of Directors, 116 Pall Mall, SW1.

Starting over

From Mr Aldo Habib Sir, I read with interest the article by Peter Victor (January regarding new companies being formed in spite of record numbers of firms folding. I am wondering if Dun & Bradstreet are able to list the new comparties being formed by people CAROL LEONARD | whose companies went into liquidation previously, and how many times.

I feel sorry for the many creditors and others involved who have lost money when ruthless company directors can start new companies after going into liquidation, often more than once. Yours faithfully,

ALDO HABIB, 64 The Ridgeway, NW11. ADVERTISEMENT

"Almost without exception there is only one way to make a great deal of money ...
and that is owning one's own business..." Paul Getty
WHICH BUSINESS
SHOULD I START IN 1992?

Let's face it, however good your job is, When can I begin? there's little or no chance it will make Opportunities to launch new bus Some Typical Case Histories Andrew and Margaret S who make up to £100 a week rdus all

there's firthe or no chance it will make opportunities to fauthen new tosineses you areal forume. In fact, as Paul Gettly have never been greater. Now is the said a few years ago. "Almost without time for you to start your small busi-exception, there is only one way to make a great deal of money ... and that it will time at the beginning. You can be owning one's own business". The do that when your new business is real question is ...

Which business should I start new?
Hundreds of business ideas are tried every year. Only a few succeed - and Even if you are not quite ready to start make real money for their owners. Yet those few - the ones that make you profits, often on very lattle capital - can

businesses are __ why they work ... and business Opportunities Digest - every how you can adapt them in your area one packed with ideas for getting you is in every monthly issue of Business acver get rich digging someone else's ditch"!

How much money do I need? Some businesses you can start with finde or no cash ... others require larger amounts. Business Opportunities Di-gest covers them all - but concentrates on those that need very little to get started. Not only are these low cost ventures often more profitable but you can actually own more than one business - even sell one off for a large capital gain. Remember: successful s people have "fingers in many

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, London ECA 4BH

To: Business Opportunities Digest, 16 Willow Street, 18 W

You really don't need any special qualifications or training to start a small business of your own-full or part time. AMEX/ACCESS/V But you do need accurate inside information. Les others take the risk of

in these troubled times. A brilliant idea for the country

What to do next

and love searching out informa-tion? Mr N makes at least £6,000 Where to find proven winners

Now you can find out for yourself
what those successful ittle-known
businesses are __ why they work ... and

Businesses proven white you are thinking about it. It will

the proven white you are thinking about it. It will

businesses are __ why they work ... and

Businesses Opportunities Digest .every

CLAIM THIS FREE GIFT The BOD Business Blueprint published by
The lustitute of Small Business

Based on a study of thousands of successful small businesses and agalysis of many that have failed. this is an invaluable "plan of battle" for anyone contemplating going it alone. It is yours FREE if you return the coupon within 10 days.

ingures you can check against your own results... an invaluable bases for evaluation and comparison.

The same and comparison of the same and comparison of the same and comparison.

The same and comparison of the same and comparison of the same and comparison.

AMEX/ACCESS/VISA/DINERS Official use only

companies. If you prefer not to recerv ich offers, please write to Dept. CSD, hartsearch Dager 14 Willow Street London ECCA 48H.

Today's Date (__/_ /,)

26 EQUITY P	RICES					AY JANUARY 6 1992	
PLATINUM From your Pursion Plasinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them in to give you year overall stud and check this against the daily cut year of the process of the page of the daily out of the page of the daily out of the page of the process of the	Mile cap Company Price Wiley New Year 198 (established of New Year) 198 (established of New Year	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begam Jarmany 20. Sirorward bargams are possed on middle prices. Tailos are based on middle p	Total	### 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	Main cap Patr Wiley New Year Main	PLATINUM a Times Newspapers United DAILY DIVIDEND E2.000 Claims required for -62 points Christosanty sheedd ring 0254-53272 Min on part of the Why Nat Williams of the State of the S	
Portfolio Platinum contest.	1.59 Hampon 129 -3 22 26 26 27 27 28 28 29 28 28 28 28 28	2096.80 A8 Food 467	10 -70 Personant 10 -70 15 -70	### 1	13.40 Deconfession 319 - 3	September Class 25	100
18.40 Emmond Hilligs Mos. • 5, 13, 6.3 8.7 27.00 Emmond Hilligs Mos. • 5, 13, 6.3 8.7 27.00 Emmond Hilligs Mos. • 5, 13, 6.3 8.7 27.00 Emmond Hilligs Mos. • 5, 13, 6.3 8.7 27.10 Dec Grospe 223 92, 5.6 8.6 25.00 Emmond 61 25.00 Emmond 61 25.00 Emmond 62 25.00 Emmond 63 25.00 Emmond 78 25.00 Emmond 79 25.00 Emmond	SHURL'S (MEMBER 5 years) 500 Trees 35 1992 97*** 1.550 Trees 65 1992 97*** 1.600 Trees 65 1992 97*** 1.281 Trees 10** 1.390 Each 12** 1.391 Each 12** 1.392 10** 1.391 Each 12** 1.392 10** 1.392 10** 1.392 10** 1.393 10** 1.394 10** 1.395 10** 10**	12.54	1176	UNDATED 251 + 10a 4.76 255 + 40a 4.76 357 + 10a 4.76 367 + 10a 4.76 467 + 10a 4.76 467 + 10a 4.76 467 + 10a 4.76 467 + 10a 4.70 468 + 10a 4.70 468 + 10a 4.70 468 + 10a 4.70 469 + 10a 4.70 460 + 10a 4.70 461 + 10a 4.70 462 + 4.70 463 + 4.70 465 + 4.70 465 + 4.70 466 467 + 4.70 467 + 4.70 468 + 4.70 468 + 4.70 468 + 4.70 468 + 4.70 468 + 4.70 469 + 4.70 469 + 4.70 469 + 4.70 469 + 4.70 469 + 4.70 469 + 4.70 469 + 4.70 469 + 4.70 469 + 4.70 460 + 4.70 470 + 4.70 470 + 4.70 470 + 4.70 470 + 4.70 470 + 4.70 470 + 4.	2013.60 Esteprise 445 + 7 15.0 4.5 18.6 33.10 Exp Co Losis 37 +12 46.10 Pinchaven Ind 19 - 10 0.6 10.2 46.10 Pinchaven Ind 19 - 10 0.6 10.2 1.34 Existantly 6 + 10 0.6 10.2 7.40 Coal Per 57 - 1 1 2.6 14.3 1.26.40 Honty 0.2 G 142 - 1 10.4 1.26.40 Honty 0.2 G 142 - 1 10.4 1.26.40 LASMO 230 + 3 23 4.9 (2.4 11.60 do-Unity 163 - 23.2 2.1 1.7.20 Mid Sont Realy 45 - 5 22.3.10 Mid Sont Realy 45 - 5 23.10 Mid Sont Realy 45	WATER 964.70 Anglem Wager 327 — 6 17.5 7.1 6.7 226.30 Neatheathains 340 — 3 16.6 7.3 44 1202.70 Neath water 328 — 6 820 7.1 6.0 1207.02 Sears Tree 328 + 8 17.5 7.7 4.7 598.40 Sears Water 310 + 5 9 17.7 7.8 5.2 1707.40 Sears Water 307 — 18 20.0 8.7 4.6 1250.70 Thames Water 324 — 4 17.5 7.2 66 701.50 Weeth Water 347 — 4 17.5 7.2 66 701.50 Weeth Water 372 — 4 17.7 6.7 6.3 0.55M: # Prize at suspension; † Ex dividend: * Ex crip; † Ex rights issue: † Ex att 5 Ex capital isomewhater of Figures or report assumed: No ignificant data.	le de la companya de
	· 		PROGRAM TO SERVE STORY To .	- i	an and the second of the secon		

Securicor expected to deliver smaller profits

Securicor Group, headed by Roger Wiggs, is expected to show a decline in full-year Thursday. Kleinwort Benson is forecasting a pre-tax figure of £31.5 million compared with ESI 9 million last time.

The security-to-parcels delivery group has been affected by depressed demand on the parcels delivery side because of the recession and lower than expected profits from its 40 per cent stake in Cellnet, the cellular radio

elephone operator. Earnings per share are predicted to fall to 15.4p 2.5p) but the dividend

should be held at 2.1p.

Security Services, Securicor's subsidiary, is likely to report final pre-tax profits of £19.8 million against £36.1 million, according to Kleinwort. Earnings per share are forecast at 12.1p (19.7p), but the dividend should be held at 4.1p.

Carclo Engineering Economic statistics: Major Brit-ish banking groups' quarterly analysis of lending (September

TOMORROW

WEDNESDAY

igures to mid-November. The electrical retailing chain. which owns Currys and Supasnaps, will also provide the City with its first real indication of whether the much hoped-for Christmas spending spree materialised. Stanley Kalms, Dixons' chairman, issued a warning at September's annual meeting that there was no clear evidence of an upturn in the United Kingdom markets for consumer electronics and white goods. However, he is likely to be relatively optimistic about Christmas trading,

Nick Bubb, at Morgan Stanley, the American securities house, expects Dixons to

berly monetary statistics (includ: amnounce pre-tax profits of ing. bank and building society. E19 million, down from E27 batance sheets) (November); bit unnover statistics (November); million last time. Both sets of territing commercial paper. figures include a £5 million (November). writeback of warranty provisions. Market forecasts range from £13 million to £25 million. The dividend should

heavier losses in America and the depressed consumer spending on both sides of the Atlantic. On a brighter note, Dixons, where Currys now accounts for about 25 per cent of group sales, is expected to have benefited from an increased market share.

Silo, the group's American electrical retailing operation. is expected to suffer losses of between £9 million and £10 million, up from £2.3 million Profits from property are expected to be well down and

charge, which may rise to 30 per cent for the year. Mr Bubb expects Christmas sales to have been "pretty pleasing"...with camcorders and computer games thought

success". He is also optimistic

further news is awaited on the

group's European property

expecting benefits from products in the pipeline, such as interactive compact discs.

The balance sheet remains strong and the group is "extremely well geared" to economic recovery in Britain Hadleigh Industries

Group, the automotive and engineering group headed by Tony Cookson, is expected to incur a small first-hall loss. This compares with a taxable profit of £1.1 million last time. However, Hadleigh should be over the worst and County NatWest forecasts a full-year profit of £300,000 (£1.81 million). Universal Bulk Handling, the group's steel container manufacturing subsidiary, is understood o have continued to perform

and America.

Peter Caldwell, a motors analyst at BZW, expects a fairly flat performance from Reg Vardy, with interim pretax profits of the Wearside car dealer not likely to top last time's £2.1 million. However, Mr Caldwell says this will be

reatively well, and there

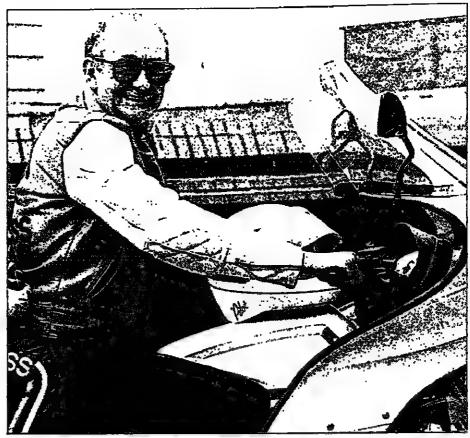
Attention will be on current and future prospects, although there are no signs that lower interest rates have fed through to higher demand. interims: Banks (Sidney C), Bespak, Dixons, Goode Durrant, Hadleigh Industries Group, Savills, Vardy (Reg), Williamson Tea Holdings. Finals: Alexanders Holdings.

travel and tourism (October); advance energy statistics (November); cyclical indicators for the UK

THURSDAY

Engineering.
Finals: Dewhurst, Securicor
Group, Security Services, Treatt.
Economic statistics: New vehicle
registrations (November); housing statis and completions

PHILIP PANGALOS



Steering through recession: Roger Wiggs is likely to maintain Securicor's dividend

A LOCAL GIRLS PROFIT COLOR

Recovery could be spiked by banking unrest

economic recovery. in Leigh-Pemberton, the Governor of the Bank of England, all ring hollow when contrasted with the rumbling crisis in the UK banking system. The crisis has played a big role in preventing economic recovery

the sharp decline in bank lending and broad monetary growth, now 4.6 per cent and 4.9 per cent respectively finet three months aunitalised). Behind these macro figures he many more concerning micro data from the banks themselves. Some an- in 1991. The ability of good alysts expect bad debt provi-quality corporate borrowers by the UK's big four clearing cess financial markets di-banks in 1991; at least one rectly, cited by the Bank of of the four is paying a England as a reason for options totalling E5.4 billion to by liquidating dividend.

The phase of mega-desuch as Polly Peck, is giving



Leigh-Pemberton: hollow ring:

way to the less dramatic, but quantitatively more impor-tant, losses on thousands of smaller loans. These problems strike at the morale of bank loan officers, who become ultra-cautious. They also eat into the growth, or even the level, of the banks capital, when the banks have less than 12 months to comply with the 8 per cent capital-to-assets ratio demanded by the Bank for International Settlements

A request last year by the chairman of one of the clearers for relaxation of these rules was rejected by ment to move later to the the Bank of England. Since narrow band at the current many foreign banks are suf-fering similar or worse diffi-culties, the result must be a severe constraint on the ability of the banking system to expand credit in the UK. The weakness of the housing market implies analogous difficulties for some down to about 7.5 per cent building societies. It is not that the banks will be un-able to meet loan demand in after the election. It would a recovery. Rather, the dan-require either an indepenger is that there will be no dent central bank, or a govrecovery because of the croment whose commit-

tude to lending, are a nor- our government than a Tory mal part of the transmission mechanism of monetary poiicy. The problem is abnormally severe in the current cycle, partly because of the constraints of the BiS rales, and partly because interest rates are being held high by sterling's membership of

the rates they pay on depos-its and those they charge the of the benefit, but it also implies a rebuilding of bank, promability. Over more dis-

progress in widening are estimated to have riser from 0.4 per cent of total loans in 1988 to 2.4 per cent England as a reason for op-timism, worsens the problem, as it removes one of the most profitable classes of customers from the banks.

The conclusion is that eidown substantially this ear, or there will be a prolonged period, probably lasting years, of anaemic growth in bank credit. That in turn will prevent a proper economic recovery. Does this mean sterling has to be devalued, or leave the ERM? Not necessarily, indeed, that could make matters worse by removing discipline on wages and damagng credibility.

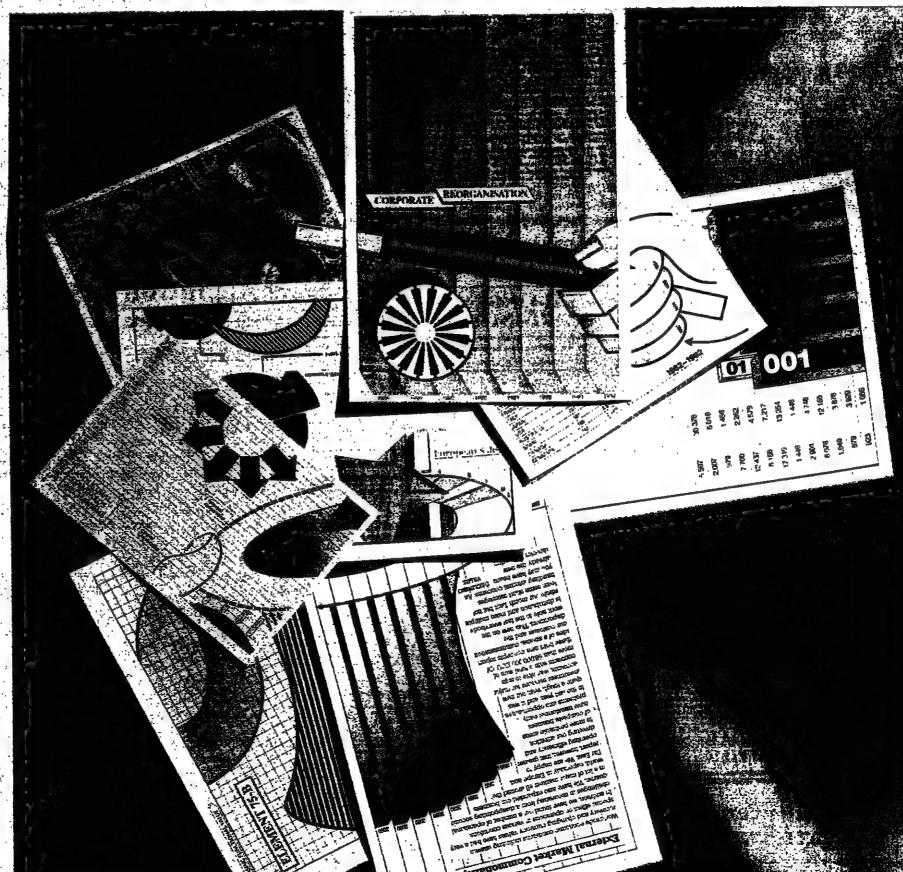
Two factors could come to the rescue. One is that German interest rates might fall sooner than is expected. German industry is preparing for strikes over the next few months, and some members of the ruling coalition are taking a tough line on public sector pay. There is a good chance that there will be many pay settlements about 5 per cent, enabling the Bundesbank to start lowering rates in late spring.

S econd, in the right political climate, UK base rates could fall below German levels. That is possible, given the 6 per cent band and a credible committed for lower rates by the near-certainty of a currency appreciation.

This scenario, however, which could see base rates and a very strong gilts marbanks' inability to finance it. ment to the ERM was be-Rising defaults, and a youd question - potentially tightening of the banks' atti- a greater problem for a Labone. The longer the election is delayed, the more apparent it will be that the banking crisis and political un-certainty are delaying recov-ery, and the less likely this

rosy scenario will become. GILES KEATING Credit Suisse First Boston

Now, right before your very eyes, new HP DeskJet and ScanJet with colour.



Ladies and Gentlemen. It gives us very great pleasure to introduce the Hewlett-Packard DeskJet 500C!

Renowned throughout the world as the leading exponent of inkjet technology, giving laser-quality output (300 dpi) on plain paper and transparencies in black and white.

Now the new HP DeskJet 500C can perform an amazing new trick never seen before.

With Windows 3.0 applications you can simply switch the black ink cartridge for a colour ink cartridge et voilà - stunning colour to dazzle colleagues and impress

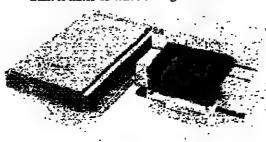
Word processing, spreadsheets and basic graphics for documents and presentations can be transformed into colour as if by

magic. And just as easily turned back into black and white.

Our next trick requires the assistance of the new HP ScanJet IIc.

This can now assist you to scan both black and white and colour images or text and can then be easily incorporated or edited into documents and presentations.

You don't like the colour? Don't worry, there are over 16 million shades to choose from that can be changed with less effort than it takes to wave a magic wand.



Even if your work is predominantly black and white, you're still spoilt for choice as there are 256 grey scale levels to enable you to match magazine quality.

But both black and white or colour printing and scanning from Hewlett-Packard have one thing in common. The quality will be so good you won't believe your eyes. And neither will your customers.

To bring a little magic to your documents and presentations, please call us on (0344) 369222.



THE POSSERELETY MADE REALITY.

Lawrence and Tufnell bowl touring team to victory after Hick rediscovers his confidence with the bat at a home from home

England make an encouraging opening

FROM ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT, IN HAMILTON

EARLY tour form can be notoriously unreliable but England could hardly have performed with more conviction than they showed in Hamilton this weekend. On Saturday they amassed 419 runs and lost only three wickets: yesterday, they disposed of the New Zealand Emerging Players for 153 to win, ten minutes before tea, by an innings and 105 runs.

The manner of victory was emphatic almost to the point of embarrassment and vet. at least on paper, this opposition was not to be patronised. It comprised two Test players and any number who are expected to graduate to that level before long. The team gave a glimpse of New Zealand's future and, to the unconcealed dismay of many, it was obliterated.

Ian Smith, who captained the home side, suggested later that his players had been overawed, which might well explain their timid batting on the first day if not their shoddy bowling on the second. when England's batsmen were eventually able to help themselves. Gooch and Hick both made centuries and then retired, perhaps more because it seemed self-indulgent to stay than to give some-

one else a chance. So little had avoided the middle of the bat in England's innings that the agenda for the final day seemed fixed: frustration, with a draw the likely result. Instead, the speed of Lawrence dismantled the opening stand in his first four overs and the spin of Turnell did the rest.

Bowling unchanged for more than three hours,

Tufnell took five for 66, figures which would have been still better but for two blemishes on an otherwise immaculate fielding display. Gooch. of all people, put down catches, at short extra-cover and mid-off, he would expect to take with comfort 19 times out of 20. Tufnell, castigated by the England captain for his incompetence in the field

Four playing days into the tour, Tufnell has taken ten

Like a young wine, rough

HAMILTON SCOREBOARD

First innings 176 for 6 dec (C Z Harris 60) h Hick natured hurt Smith b Pringle Lamb c Smith b Su'a Ramprakash not out

PART TIME VACANCIES

PART-THRE
ABNUMSTRATOR
Required for busy, friendly NT
based design committancy.
Duties will include arrewaring
the seleptions, greeting
visitions, ordering bites and
coursers, desting with incoming
and estipating post, day-to-day
typing, general office duties, 9
s.m. + 2 pm. neg. (Non-demokes
preferred). Salary 28,500.

Pienus call Hains Copuland

or Poter Walter or 671 SA 6267.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-13, 3-42, 4-63, 5-84, 6-90, 7-114, 8-141, 9-153 Bowling: Lawrence 12-5-15-2; DeFrentas

last winter, may come to see the ironical side of this; Gooch, by his expression, already had.

wickets at 12.50 runs apiece. He has not been flattered. From his first over in Auckland he has bowled with control of both technique and temperament to augment his undoubted flair. Twice already, he has bowled the decisive spell of a match and Micky Stewart, his team manager, believes there is plenty more to come.

"He will get wickets on any son of pitch," Stewart said. 'He is that type of bowler. He has got a good attitude because he is very competitive and he really enjoys bowling. He is still short on experience and finger spinners are usually past 30 when they reach their peak. Philip is only 25. so nothing is beyond him.

but full of promise. Tufnell was put away to mature by Stewart and Gooch after his first tour of Australia. Arguably, they left him in the cellar longer than was required but the factic cannot now be condemned. It has had the desired effect of rounding and reforming a character whose natural gifts did not include

Yesterday, on a pitch which ave him no encouragement, 10-3-24-0; Lewis 11.5-3-37-2 (nb7), Tufnell 23-4-86-5; Higk 4-2-4-0 ENGLAND XI: First Immigs

367. BOWLING: Su's 24-2-95-1 (nb8); Pringle 27-5-95-2; Vaughan 25-7-77-1, Richardson 15-0-88-0; Harrie 16-3-70-0 (nb1)

slavish discipline and unques tioning respect of authority.

لمازًا من الموصل

'Some players take longer than others to settle down and know what is required in international cricket," Stewart said. "This was pointed out to Tuffers very clearly when we got back from Australia and Middlesex people were also involved in the process. He has responded very well and we are now seeing the results.

Gooch, who may once have despaired of Tufnell, is now giving him the attention of a kindly uncle. He has delegated Derek Pringle, a trusted friend and a good influence, to share his room, and conspicuously spends time with him in the evenings. The captain is no fool; if England are to win the forthcoming Test series. Tufnell is a critical figure. His confidence, and his focus, must be main-

The same applies to Graeme Hick, visibly relieved Saturday's unbeaten 129 the town which was his home for two winters when he played for Northern Districts. His fifth century on this ground also created a curiosity as he became one of the few men to make centuries for and against an England touring team. More important. however, was its effect on his confidence, which took such a battering against West Indies

Confidence has never been an obvious problem for "Syd" Lawrence. It has aptly been said of him that one could walk onto a ground when he was bowling and not know whether he had taken nought for 100 or five for 20; such is his constant, shirt-busting commitment

he was sharp enough to beat both openers for pace and straight enough to barely permit an attacking stroke, It was, all in all, another heartening day for England. The tour, to date, has been full of them. Stewart, properly cautious, called the situation 'very satisfactory". Ian Smith, with a little more feeling, said: "If I was in charge them, I would be pretty happy right now."



Eyecatching: Tufnell completes a caught and bowled, one of five wickets he claimed yesterday

CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

Continued from Page 15

Top Broadcaster seeks Secretary/PA
to Reip Run Hectic Life to Reip Rm Hectic Life
Would suit mature
and adaptable person
who, in addition to
first-class secretarial
skills, enjoys creating
order out of potential
chaos. An individual
with several years'
experience at a similar
level is sought.
Salary by negotiation
seconding to see and

according to age and experience. Please send your CV in confidence, by the 10th January 1992, to Austin Knight

Austin Kingnt Recruitment, Reference A149, Knightway House, 20 Soho Square, London WIA 1DS. Fax: 071 439 5744,

asy 5/44.

If there are any organisations to which your application should not be sent, please state this clearly in a separate covering letter.

PA with French

c£20,000 - W1

Busy Managing Director of highly successful

his life like clockwork. Excellent shorthand/wp

skills (100/60) necessary to keep up with all his

correspondence. A team-spirited, efficient

approach essential combined with good spoken

and written French. Lovely Bond Street

Please ring Elizabeth Wood on 071-434 4512.

MULTI-LINGUAL OPPORTUNITIES

BILINGUAL GERMAN ASST EDITOR for in-house magazine of prestigious Int co. 2-3 yrs exp ess. 215K + PERKS.

SECRETARY/NETWORK SUPERVISOR, kings v. useful, for multinational Co. Gd interpersonal and organisational skills, Must be computer literate.

GERMAN/ITALIAN SEC/ADMINISTRATOR for varied and involved post with Int Org. £15K NEG. LANGUAGE RECRUITMENT SERVICES LTD. Tel: 071 287 0424 Fax: 071 437 4141.

BANKING & LEGAL LA CREME

LEGAL/PA

SALARY CIRCA. £17,000.00 p.a. DW3/4 TEMPS. If you have good secretarial skills and are experienced on DW3/4 and are [and are also are all The Authorny Coak Bureau (Rec Coral) on 071 248 3404. With at least 5 years' experience required to work for a busy senior partner in the Emterainment Department of a medium tized firm of Solicitors in Holborn. The position requires tomeone with good quality legal/pe experience and drive and the ability to cope under pressure. Ideally the applicant should held the London Chamber of Commerce Private Secretary Diploms, however, not essential. Coreal on 071 248 3404.

MEGEPTIORIST CS.QCOQ. Two
part-time positions exist to the
seatiful W1 offices of a large
blue-frip company. One position working Barn is 1 30pm,
and the other 12.30pm to 6pm.
Dates include dealing with all
telephone calls, greeting visitors
and ordering courters. Solid
ability to type estendid. Please
telephone Virginie on 071-4344512. Crose Corkhill Recruitment Consultants.

Reply with CV so: London WCZE GEP

MULTI-LINGUAL - £12,000-£20,000 **OPPORTUNITIES**

London Law Appointments

£15,080 + Bonus, Paid OT, Mtg Sub, etc.

An opportunity of a life time for an executive necreasy to work in the busy mornatural departures of a prengious bask. They are looking for soneone who catego working in a bonic continuous, twints to take on project, it a material outputseer and loves clean Balanca. You will need a strong personnisty and great communication shifts.

Crone Corkill - Multilingual -

\$ Spenish Bilingual S/H to MD Extensive client liston work in this suby, prestigious role, 6221% + mort. subs. German Billinguel Secret elsure Group require secretary 2 yra esp. c£13,000. Call Link Language polistments 071 408 2150 M & A SECRETARY £14,000 + Hard Gubs. Use your freest Italian and German within this very successful financial company. You'll use your screening the first including the first including the company. You'll be seen to be for the real first including the first includin

CORPORATE FINANCE
£19.000 • Bens. Superto opening within presigeous City
Stockbrokers Excellent organi
valional and secretarial skibs,
one European Linguage esten
tal as la Previous experience in
tal as la Previous experience company, Must be disconting
vocriding for a team and have a
sense of homour Age 26+
Phone Thereas Soller on 071
638 9208 or fay your CV on
071 588 2042 Zarak Hay Assoclaims (Rec Con.)
FFEENCH Billing sec sought by Intil FREINCH Stilling set sought by Inti City bank, working 1 to 1 excl set stills ess, incl England & French SH, Lots of involvement in this sentor PA rote, £214.000 + born. The Language Special-ists, Merrow Emp Agr. 071-499 3939. JAPANESE Translators/ Inter-breters urgenity read for Freelance/Temp work. 571 287 0424.

Opportunities For The 'Elite'

Our top chemis are always looking for secretaries with excellent skills. If you are contemplating making a move, and have a good City background to join our register of "exclusive" secretaries waiting for the "right opportunity" to come along. Many of our prime vecancies in top City Law firms are filled from this exclusive register. Don't miss out-call Gill Daniels or Frank Varela on 071-497-1111 to discuss

HIGH FLYER! Please call Emily Aldrich on 071 255 1555 25 Maseum Street, London, WC1A IJT

MERIDIAN (Rec Cons)

COLLEGE TO CARELR

RECEPTION SELECTION

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST ISLINGTON Responsibilities: Answering phones, receiving visitors, monitoring post/taxes/telexes, ordering bikes/cabs/couniers,

Must be adaptable for varied workloads and hours.

Please send applications, together with a C.V. to;
Patricia BuckinsR, Tribute Productions Ltd., Unit F,
The Maples Business Centra, 144 Liverpool Road,
London N1.

Arthurton SUPER SECRETARIES continues SECRETARY/ to impress

four

34. (Agencies)

Lismore, Australia: The West

Indian fast bowlers crushed

New South Wales in a one-

day match at Oakes Oval here

yesterday. The touring team

won by 21 runs after leaving

the state team chasing a total

of 198 for seven. Keith

Arthurton continued to show

For New South Wales, only

Small and Emery offered any

resistance as they replied with

177 for nine in their 50 overs.

Erriery lacked support as New

South Wales lost their first

wickets

WEST INDIANS

D L Haynes c Waugh b Holdsworth 13
P A Walace c Bevan b Holdsworth 10
TR B Fachardson c Military 14
B C Lara c Emery b Waugh 19
C L Hooper the b McNemans 16
K L T Arthurton not out 10
D Military 10
D Williams out out 10
C E L Ambrose not out 10
E Extras fib 3. w 15, nb 51 22

BOWLING Ambrose 10-2-31-1 (w1); Patterson 10-0-45-1 (w1 nb3); Cummins 10-2-35-3 (w4) Marshall 10-1-32-3 (w1, nb3) Hooper 10-1-22-1 (w1)

Extras (fb 3, w 15, nb 5)

good form with 81 not out.

RECEPTIONIST tunity Centre requ Experience, good typing skills, and desire to work with the community.

9.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m. Salary: 17648.40 (INC Scale 3 + London Weighting) Please Contact: Madelalas Loughilla on 071-222-030

\$10,000 - Bond Street. This successful firm of intersational stockbriders needs a bright and enthusiantic secretary to join their young team Cood typing. Age 19-23 Cobbold & Davis Recrutament Ltd. 35 Bruton Place. W1. 071-493-7789.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR for the Association of Exhibition Organisors. Rehability more important than current sidis. Could suit person re-darring a career. Some Institution in working Boden a understanding to Director, AED, 417 Market Towers, Nine Elmona, London. SWB 5NO

P.A. to Director of Central London Teachers Training College, Must have excellent shorthand and Apple Mac Heistrand and Apple Mac Heistrand Boden SwB 5NO

Call For appointment 6,000 Coll For appointment 6,000 Control 1,495 0165

PA/SEC lake 20s - 30s for varied

CONTROL OF AN OFFICE AND A CONTROL OF A CONT

SEC. 35+ with good admin & WP skills to run office for MD of small firm in SWI £13.600 Call Lyn Wilde on 071 435 1001 SECSETARRES PLUS TOP PA/ESC late 20>30s managerial exts. to provide full sup-port to M.D. W1 pic. Organise and run admin. Sound 5th and 60 wpm bytens, Friendty wp systems and office communica-tions equipment. £17.500 Jopes Glainess (Rec Cons.) 071 589 8807

YOURG Marketing Secretary ... £15,000 package The expand-ing marketing department of this successful City company needs a confident and inselfigent

Imran calls for a special effort

Falsalabad: Imran Khan will call for a special effort from his fast bowlers today as Pakistan try to force a win in the third and final Test match against Sri Lanka here.

With the first two Tests drawn and only two days remaining in the series, Sri Lanka held a siender lead of 87 on yesterday's rest day with seven wickets remaining in their second innings.

Thanks to some splendid bowling from Kapila Wijegunawardene, aged 20. the medium-pace bowler, who finished with five wickets for 73, Sri Lanka dismissed Pakistan for only 221 in their first innings on Saturday to hold an unexpected 19-run advantage.

But, by the close, Wagar Younis had provided a hint of things to come with two of the three wickets to fall after Imran had decided to give him the new ball ahead of Salim Jaffer.

Waqar has become one of the world's most formidable fast bowlets over the past year and the strength of the Pakistani pace attack is such that the ageing Imran, the finest strike bowler produced by his country, is now content to play purely as a batsman.

In addition to the prospect of facing Waqar, Jaffer, Wasim Akram and Aaqib Javed, Sri Lanka also have a number of injury worries. Aravinda de Silva, the captain, who was suffering from fever and stomach problems, got out of his sick bed on Saturday to face the Pakistanis and struggled courageously to finish with an unbeaten 18 at the close of

In addition, Rumesh Ratanayake, the fast bowler, has a pulled groin muscle and middle-order batsman Arjuna Ranatunga is suffering from a shoulder injury. (Reuter)

SRI LANKA: First innengs 240 (8 T Jayasunya 81 not out, R S Maharama 58; Wager Youris lour for 97)

Total (3 wids)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-43, 3-67. BOWLING., Washn Akram 7-1-250 (nof); Waqar Younie 9-2-30-2 (no.1); Salim Jaffer 4-1-11-0; Asqib Javed 2-1-1-1.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-102, 2-110, 3-141, 4-140, 5-162, 6-180, 7-186, 8-187, B-205, SOMLPIG Retrayate 132-40-0 (rb4); Wijegunewardene 312-13-47-3 (rb7); Wickremasinghe 32-9-73-5 (rb13); Arurashi 10-2290; Guruseha 15-9-19-2 (rb2); Ranstunga 3-2-2-0 (w1); Hatharusinghe 2-0-4-0.

India take command as records tumble

By Our Sports Staff

Sydney: Ravi Shastri and Sachin Tendulkar struck the highest scores of their Test careers to put India into an unassailable position on the fourth day of the third Test against Australia here yesterday. Shastri made 206, a record for India against Australia, and Tendulkar an unbeaten 120 to become the youngest batsman to make a l'est century in Australia.

India amassed 445 seven to establish a lead of 132 before a thunderstorm halted the game after tea with the loss of nearly 75 minutes of play. Rain limited Saturday's action to just 134 minutes and 74 overs have been

lost in the match. With only a day remaining, India's prospects of forcing a win — which they need if they are to retain hopes of taking the five-Test series - appear remote, although they will probably be satisfied to have gone some way to erasing four-day defeats in the first

Shastri, who began the day on 95, and Tendulkar tore the Australian attack apart during a breathtaking fourthwicket stand of 196 in 198 minutes — also a record for India againsi Australia which delighted a holiday crowd of 12,854 at the Sydney Cricket Ground. Shastri. who made his first doublecentury in 76 Tests, batted nine and a half hours, hit 17 fours and two sixes. Shastri reached his century in 355 minutes, seven minutes into yesterday's play, and his double-century in 556 minutes.

majority The Tendulkar's 11 fours came off the Australian fast bowiers, who struggled to make an impact on a slow oitch. Tendulkar displayed lawiess timing as he cut and drove, pulled and glanced.

Tendulkar made no error during his second Test centubut Shastri gave five chances — four of them difficult and one a reasonable offering to Boon at midwicket on 162. Shastri finally ran out of lives when Warrie, the young leg-spinner, who had missed him twice, claimed his first wicket in Test cricket when Jones held a miscued drive at cover.

Soon after tea, Tendulkar became, at 18 years 256 days. the youngest player to score a Test century in Australia. He was 230 days younger than Neil Harvey, who had held the record in making 153 against India at the Melbourne Cricket Ground in

A. The state of th

3.

Ġ.

1947-8. India, who resumed on 178 for two, lost six wickets yesterday. Vengsarkar was the first to go, shortly after completing his half-century early in the day, caught in the slips by Waugh off McDermott. Azharuddin, the Indian captain, who is struggling for form, was then out second ball to a brilliant catch by Boon off McDermott.

Another wicket did not fall until Shastri fell 20 minutes before teal. After the interval. Hughes removed Prabhakar and Kapil Dev with successive deliveries.

Australia were again severely handicapped by the absence of Reid, whose rib injury sustained earlier in the match will keep him out of the remainder of the World Series Cup.

Umpires, P McConnett and S Randett

SWIMMING

Gillingham voted swimmer of year

BY CRAIG LORD

NICK Gillingham, who in August became the first man since 1966 to retain the European title at 200 metres breaststroke, has been named the British Swimming Coaches Association (BSCA) Woodchester swimmer of the

The women's award was won by Joanne Deakins, of Gloucester City, who broke the Commonwealth shortcourse record at 200 metres backstroke in the spring, although it has since been broken by Nicole Living-

stone, of Australia. In recogstone, of Australia in recog-nition of Gillingham's successes, Barry Prime, his coach, at City of Birmingham, was voted Speedo coach of the year by his peers at the BSCA's annual awards dinner at Cardiff on Saturday.

Gillingham started the year with a bronze medal at the world championships in January and went on to break the world short-course record at 200 metres twice, once before and once after his European

Portsmouth Northsea was named team of the year, with its coach, Chris Nesbit, receiving a special award for outstanding achievement. His swimmers include Madeleine Campbell, the world and European championship

Terry Denison, coach to Adrian Moorhouse at Leeds, received the finals-coach-ofthe-year award, and Eric Henderson won the Alan Hime award for his success in developing young talent at City of Bristol.



Gillingham: top award

Coker sent off in a disappointing match studded with careless violence

Quins study video evidence

BY DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE decision by David Leslie, the Scottish referee, to send off Troy Coker in the second half of this, ultimately, disappointing game at the Stoop Memorial ground made the difference between Harlequins beating Bath for the first time in the Courage Clubs Championship, as op-posed to the draw - two goals and two penalty goals each — with which they had to be dissatisfied.

The disappointment derives from the way in which two such well-equipped teams, who attracted a crowd of over 6,000 on Saturday, and a former international referee allowed a match of such high potential to drift downwards, into and out of deeds of careless violence. Coker, the Australian lock who played No. 8 in the World Cup final, can hardly complain of his dismissal birt his club officials were left simmering that he was the only player to have been so

The long-running feud between Moore and Dawe, the two hookers, did nothing to help. Hardly five minutes had passed before Moore's nose was bloodied and at every Harlequins lineout Dawe placed himself so close to his rival that he practically obstructed the throw-in.

Coker was sent off for "striking an opponent" after appearing to run straight over the top of Webb and Pears, who were on the ground; he will now miss the difficult league match at Northampton as well as the cup match with Wasps. But Harlequins officials want to see the videotape of a game in which Halliday, the England centre, also left the field with an eye injury before they de-cide whether there is a need for internal discipline or whether they were as much sinned against as sinning.

Halliday received a wound on his right evebrow requir-ing five stitches from a boot accidentally flipped upwards in a tackle. The cornea of the eve is bruised but his vision is impaired only by heavy bruis-ing below the eye and he will be fit to take his place in England's colours on January 18; however his departure. ten minutes before the interval, reshuffied the Harlequins



In the nick of time: Barnes boots the ball away a split second before Russell dives in to block the kick

backs with Thompson coming off his wing and Short, a scrum half joining the game.
Up to that point Harlequins were playing like men possessed. Pears's second penalty gave them an 18-0 lead and there was no way that Bath - who had yet to reach the opposing 22. -

could get into the game. The splendour -of Harlequins game encompassed driving forward play and the use of a potent back division; they scored two tries and might have had more, but Leslie chose to award five-metre

scrums when Russell (twice) and Coker were over the line. Harlequins were, however, awarded a penalty try when Bath were judged to have dropped the front row of a

Bath received a penalty try when Harlequins took a wheeling five-metre scrum down, and from that stage Bath chivvied their way back; when all else is lost Bath have atways their huge work-rate and it did not desert them now, players such as Haag and Clarke doing themselves no end of good in the process.

When Coker left Redman penalties had nibbled away found a freedom he had not the lead even if his decisionmaking with ball in hand was previously enjoyed and less acute, kicked the awk-Langhorn and Russell found themselves extended. Even so ward conversion which keeps Bath in touch, just, with the Bath's back play, with Guscott absent and Barnes league leaders. carrying a cracked rib, looked so plain and Harle-quins' defence so sound that

SCORERS: Hartaguns: Tries: Carting, parally try. Conversions: Peers (2). Pen-allies: Pears (2). Bath: Tries: de Glenville, punally try. Comversions: Webb (2) Coller, P. Winterbottom, R. Langhorn. BATH: J. Webb, A. Swift, P. de Gianville, J. Berneey, J. Fallon; S. Bernes, R. Hill, G.

Rugby's frailty exposed

Saracens22

BY BARRY TROWBRIDGE

CONCERN among Rugby supporters that a change of personnel in their side's front live would weaken its hand proved justified as Saracens, with plenty to spare, eased home by a goal, a my and four penalty goals to two penalty Roals at Webb Ellis Road on Saturday.

Two points, from matches against Gloucester, Wasps and Rosslyn Park, neither reflected Rugby's positive start in the first division of the Courage Clubs Championship nor rewarded spells of superlative tight play, but there lies the key to the club's progress from fourth division north four seasons ago, and with that vulnerable, so, it seems, are they.

Before Saturday, Tregilgas, Brain, Revan, Fleetwood and Bowman had taken no prisoners in league games - even

around - but Fleetwood. with a knee injury and Tregilgas (back) were forced to stand down, and when Saracens pushed Rugby off their own ball after 13 minutes, the confidence seemed to ebb. The loss of Brain ten minutes into the second half hardly helped, but Aldwinckle, the replacement, is a hooker, and they were 16-3 down at the time.

On the plus side, Mark Ellis, at open-side flanker, Mark Mapletoft, nipping around at full back, and Pell's cultured left foot deserved more than a drubbing for their afternoon's efforts, but the Rugby threequarter line was woefully lacking in ideas. For Saracens, Buckton and Dooley posed a constant threat in the centre and Tunningley never shirked an opportunity to crash into the line. Tarbuck, too, enjoyed

his afternoon. A 40-metre surge through the middle by Dooley unsettled Rugby as early as the

second minute, and when

Glover went offside at the ruck, Rudling opened the Gloucester had been shoved score. Almost immediately. Mapletoft replied, but gradually the London side turned the screw and added a second penalty goal through Rudling, following sterling work by Tarbuck, and a try in the left-hand corner by Butler before half-time.

> Butler linked with Davies and Tarbuck for a second try. three minutes after the break. and, having converted that, Rudling added two more penalty goals as Saracens eased down. Between those kicks, Mapletoft landed a beauty for Rugby from 50 metres, but with their front five shackled. the game and points had long gone south.

> SCORERS: Rugby: Penalty goals: Maplesoft (2). Saracens: Tries: Butter (2). Conversion: Rudling. Penalty goals: Conversion: Fuciling. Penalty goals: Faciling (4).
> RUGBY: M. Mepletoft, E. Saunders, W. Bramble, S. Glovar, A. Gillochy; R. Pell, D. Bishop, N. Raisey, S. Brain, Irap, J. Alculunckia, T. Revan, M. Ellis, S. Smith, P. Bournen, D. Innut, J. Jacks, S. SARACENS: A. Tunnispiey; P. Budler, J. Buckton, D. Dooley, M. Gasgony; B. Pudling, B. Davles; A. Roda, G. Bottermen, S. Wilson, C. Tarbuck, M. Langley, L. Adamson, J. Canal, E. C. Carrier, S. C. Canal, C. C. Carrier, S. C. Canal, C. Canal, C. Canal, C. C. Canal, C. C. Canal, C. Canal, C. Canal, C. C. Canal, C. C. Canal, C. C. Canal, C. Canal, C. C. Canal, C. C. Canal, C. Canal,

Lively Reds show they are ready to step up

BY ALAN LORIMER

probables side is beaten by the junior team is bound to cause concern but as lan McGeechan, the Scotland coach, acknowledged after the Blues were beaten 27-18 by the Reds at Murrayfield on Saturday, the absence of so many established players was significant.

victory for the home side —

and with it leadership of the

first division - seemed a real-

ity until Ubogu drove two

minutes into injury-time, and

the backs took play left for de

Glanville to squeeze into the

corner. Webb, whose two

Five of those likely to face England — Scott Hastings and Sean Lineen, the centres, Craig Chalmers, the stand-off and David Sole and Paul Burnell, the props - were missing and Chris Gray was not considered because of injury problems that are likely to keep him out of the five nations' championship. To that could be added the enormous loss created by the retirement of John Jeffrey and

Finlay Calder. The Blues' pack was made to look inferior by a robust Reds' eight that had the nudge in the set scrums and which looked much livelier in

ANY trial match in which the the loose. Much of the scrummaging success of the Reds' pack must be attributed to Peter Jones, the Gloucester loose head, who ought to find himself No. 2 to Sole and one of the replacements for the Scotland team to be announced on Wednesday.

A case for inclusion on the bench could also be made for Brian Robertson, the Stirling County tight head. Behind them Neil Edwards and Rob Scott convinced the selectors that their presence should not go unheeded, but it was the Reds' back row who held the stage.

David McIvor's bulk and driving play could be a useful asset. Equally impressive was Ian Smith, the Gloucester flanker, who underlined his claim to a Scotland cap with non-stop tackling and some clever linkage.

\$CORERS: Blues: Tries: Hestings, White. Stanger Penelties: Hestings (2) Reds: Tries: Oliver, Warninght Jardine, Conver-tions: Dods (3) Penalties: Dods (3)

Leicester look to bigger things

Leicester London Irish... By PETER BILLS

LEICESTER assumed the leadership of the Courage Clubs Championship first division, albeit by a superior points margin of one, without ever really suggesting that the championship will end up at Welford Road.

The fact that their comprehensive victory by four goals and three tries to a try, dropped goal and two penalty goals — seven tries to one is the most revealing statistic was missed by the club's director of coaching. Tony Russ, underlined Leicester's awareness that the crux of their season is only now nigh. With this Saturday's visit

to Bath in mind, and games against Northampton and Orrell to follow, Russ went to Yorkshire to study the club's new stand-off half, Gerry Ainscough, and Tony Underwood play a secondteam match. Underwood was injured after five minutes, but Leicester may consider play ing Ainscough against Bath, a move which could well strengthen a side still surely omeway short of champion ship winning potential.

True, Leicester did most of what was asked of them, in dispatching a disjointed lrish side greatly weakened by the loss of Staples and Geoghegan before the start and Young afer ten minutes. Hackney, under pressure for his place from the younger Underwood, skated through a broken defence to score three times in the opening 40 minutes, although two of the movements contained a blatant forward pass and a

Harris, and later Liley, ex-ploited more inviting holes in the defence to put Under-wood over for his two tries. And yet Leicester provided only glimpses of the real authority one expects in potential champions.

Ainscough's skills might provide a better launch-pad or craft in midfield. Certain ly, given so much ball from Poole and Johnson in the lineout, Leicester could have

Adversity, represented by a looming relegation battle, is not dimming traditional irish optimism. George Hooks, their coach, said: We have played every club in the top six except Glouces-ter. The learning process has been invaluable and I am certain our players can begin to win matches against opponents closer to our level."

The failings of Nottingham and Rosslyn Park have as-sisted Irish. Should either now revive, the Exiles, who appeared ragged and often naive on Saturday, may look even more vuinerable.

SCORERS: Laicester: Tries: Hackney (3), Underwood (2), Liey Richards, Conversions: Likey (4), London Irish: Try: Hennessey, Oropode goel: Mullen, Pernalty goels: Mullen (2) S. Hackney, A. Key, I. ElicESTER: J. Liley, S. Hackney, A. Kay, I. Bates, R. Underwood: J. Harres, A. Kardooni; S. Racfrern, C. Tressler, D. Garforth, J. Wells, M. Johnson, M. Poole, N. Seck. (rep: S. Povass), D. Richarde.

LONDON IRISH: R Hennessy, J Harley.
Young (mp. J. Keohane), D. Curtes. V
Kasms. B Mullen, R Saundens, T Clancy,
McFarlane, G Helpin. P Collins. C Buss.,
Higgins, D Peyler, M Egen.
Referres: C High (Menchester).



Gloucester are given early cause for alarm

Gloucester... Rosslyn Park.....

By BRYAN STILES

THOSE ruck-and-run lads of Gloucester will have to find more effective ways of dealing with the kind of disruption Rosslyn Park created on Saturday if they are to maintain their challenge in the Courage Clubs Championship.

Gloucester are sitting pretty as the only first division team to have won all their league games this season, but the ease with which one of the low-liest clubs in the division were able to upset their traditional style will have worried the Gloucester management. Other, better-equipped teams are likely to find it easier to knock them out of their stride unless Gloucester can devise Some counter-measures.

There were some extenualing circumstances on Saturday, as they were without their born-again Scottish trio, Ian Smith, Peter Jones and Don Caskie, who were furthering their tartan cause at Murrayfield on Saturday. Smith, their captain, would certainly have brought more dash and fervour from the flank of the scrum to the

Gloucester had thought they would dispose of Park without too much trouble, but found themselves in danger of defeat until Ashmead, their lively flanker, snapped up a try from a tapped penalty nine minutes from the end. It brought them victory by a goal and two penalties to two dropped goals and a penalty.

They have been blessed

with a fairly easy first half to the league fixtures. Having beaten Leicester at home, they were able to dispose of lowly Rugby and Nomingham. They meet struggling Saracens and London Irish next, but then they have to get down to the more serious challenges of the leading clubs. With Bath, the champions, in trouble. Gloucester - and others - are hoping

this could be their year. They are praying that Tim Smith, their regular kicker will quickly regain his skills. He put additional pressure on his team-mates by missing with five of his eight shots at goal on Saturday. Dear and Fowler also gave Gloucester plenty to think about in the lineout, and if Park had been able to harness their possession more effectively, Gloucester would have been in deeper trouble.

Smith gave them the lead with a penalty in the fifth minute, but Graves quickly replied in kind for Park. Roblin then put the visitors ahead with his first two dropped goals for the club. giving them a 9-3 lead at the interval. Five minutes into the second half, Smith at last found the target again, but for Gloucester until Ashmead found a route to the line and Smith converted.

Llanelli slip adds to uncertainty

Newbridge..... 13 Lianelli 9

BY GERALD DAVIES

ONLY if he has some rare cash to spare should anyone wager it on the likely winners of the Heineken League this season. The race is wide open, with Llanelli and Swansea playing musical chairs at the top, and Newbridge and Pontypool hovering to spoil their

Not that the Gwent clubs are simply waiting for the west Walians to sort each other out, they are good enough agents themselves to plot the others' downfall. They have a trick or two of

their own. On Saturday, Newbridge helped dislodge Llanelli, winning by a try, two penalties and a dropped goal to three penalties and so make room once more for Swansea. But there is no long-term comfort for the Welsh All Whites. Who is to say they will still be there next Saturday evening

after their visit to Pontypool? There was nothing pretty at the Welfare ground. It was the tension and the ruggedness of the duel, a mighty scrap of a game, that made for the excitement. Newbridge have a rampaging pack and they tore into the

visitors. Rupert Moor the Llanelli captain, said: "We always hoped that we might sneak a few comfortable points ahead which would knock the heart out of them. We simply couldn't do it."

They might have done so had Proctor's "try" been allowed to stand. Llanelli manoeuvred a beautiful passage of play for the winger to score after half an hour. But they

had been found by the touch judge to have been the culprits in a fracas earlier in the

Crane, Taylor and Roberts. an undivided trio of ruthless back row marauders, were the main source of the visitor's agony. This was shown in the play which eventually led to the first try. Twice the New Zealander, Taylor, drove players out of the way with his determined charges, and the others followed. If their back row moves from the scrum, involving Sealey. did not quite come off. Crane score.

This added to the penalty each Hayward and Stephens had kicked. Stephens was off target with another five. In other respects, too, he did not look the part of a Welsh international stand-off half which many expect him to be by the end of the week when the Welsh team is announced.

Yet, given the foundation Newbridge's back row created, the team played with too much fear and not enough confidence in their own abiliries to achieve more. Several times all their good work would come to nought with a wasteful kick to touch where they would, once more, have to fight for possession.

Stephens succeeded with two more penalties to give his side a half-time lead, but Hayward's penalty in the secand half and Rees's dropped goal secured victory.

&CORERS: Newbridge: Try. Crene. Pen-atilies: Hayward (2). Dropped goal: Ress. Lamelft: Penatities: Stephers NEWBRIDGE: D. Ress, A. Glasson, B. Hayward, S. Crandon, S. Hal, P. Williams, S. Pealey, J. Rowlands, P. Johnson, S. prikurs, P. Crane, A. Peny, A. Collins, D. Roberts, H. Taylor Taylor

LLANELL: I Jones; I Evans, S Deves, H
Williams, W Proctor, C Stephens, R Moon,
R Evans, D Fox, L Delaney, I Jones, G
Jones, T Copaey, M Perego, J Williams
Referee: C Thomas (Naght)

Scottish trial 18 WHITES 27 BLUES Blues: Tries: Stanger, White, Hastings. Pens: Hastings (2) Whites: Tries: Other, Walnwright, Jantine. Cons: Dods (3). Courage Clubs Championship 9 NORTHAMPTON 15 Bristok Pens: Hull (3) Northampton: Try: Thame Con: Stacle. Pens: Statis

GLOUCESTER 12 ROSSLYN PK B Gloucester: Try: Athmead. Con: T Smith Pens: T Smith (2) Rossyn Park. - 18 HARLECLINS 18 BATH Hariequins: Tries: Carling, Pensity try. Cone: Pears (2). Pace: Pears (2). Bath: Tries: Pensity try. De Gianville. Cone: Webb (2). Pens. Webb (2).

LEICESTER 36.L IRISH Leicester: Tries: Hackney (3), Under-wood (2), Liley, Richards, Const. Liey (4), London Iristi; Triest: Henessay. Penst. Mullen (2) Dropped goat: Mullen. 6 SARACENS 22 FLIGBY 11 NOTTINGHAM 7

Fourth division north

Fourth division south 12 High Wycombi 35 Camborne 0 Basingstoke 3 N Waleham 4 Sudbury 15 Weston's Mare Heineken Welsh League First division BRIDGEND 24 MAESTEG Bridgend: Tries: Lews, Apose, Bryant, Devise. Con: Brown. Pens: Brown. Barber. Maesteg: Try. Wilcox Dropped goel: Williams. CARDIFF 10 PONTYPOOL 24 Cardiff: Try: Thomas. Pens: Miler (2). Pontypool: Tries: Meck, Huish, Perry, Mnuk, Jones. Cons: Philips (2). NEWBRIDGE 13 LLANELLI Newbridge: Tries: Crane Pans: Hey-ward (2). Dropped goal: Rees Llanelli: Pana: Stephens (3). PONTYPRIDD 18 NEATH Pontypridd: Try: Jeniuns Con: Jeniuns Pens: Jeniuns (3). Dropped goal: Jeniuns. Neath; Try: Thorburn. Con: Thorburn. SWANSEA 14 NEWPORT Swansea: Tries: Titley, S Davies Pens: Williams (2)

7 4 0 3 79 71 7 3 0 4 103 86 8 2 0 6 110 139 7 2 0 5 81 101 8 0 0 8 59 267 Second division Cross Keys Durvant Ebbw Vala Glamorgan W Sth Wales Pol Insurance Corporation All Ireland League First division Garryowen St Mary's Col Y Munster 18 Lansdowne 15 Old Wesley 9 Shannon Shension -Garryowen -Yng Munster Babymena -St Mary s Col Constitution Old Wesley Second division Blackrock Cot 13 Sundays Well CIYMS 10 Terenure 9 Greystones Dunganton Sw 15 Bengor Wenderers 12 Melone Corstorphine Gala Glasgow HK Hawick Hilfhead-J'hal

Wales

RUGBY UNION RESULTS AND TABLES Melrose 22 Musselburgh
Newcastle G 50 Fylide
Preston Lodge 18 Stewarts Mel
Selkyk 30 Ayr
Watsonans 6 String Co
W of Scotland 10 Edinburgh W Under-18 International 24 Scotland (at Veath)

HEINEKEN WELSH LEAGUE: Third division: Bisins 17 - Bonymen 6. Landovery 9. Rumney 3 Mountain Ash 23 Westhem 9 Tenby Utd 24 Aberavon Ours 8: Treorthy 9 Nerberth 10. Fourth division: Abercynon 11, Pontypool Utd 7. Cilynydd 12 Ystradgynles 12. Kenfig Hill 3 Blackwood 6. Kidwelly 14. St Peters 9. Rumn 4 Tumble 14

SOUTH WEST: Courage Clubs Champ-lonship: First division: Gordon League 0 Cinderford 15 Newbury 19. Mardenhead 15. Parnyn 30 Abbey 12 Reading 6. Berry Hill 24 Salisbury 15 Braham 18. St Ives 11. Torquey 15 Second division. Helbid 46 Teuriton 0. Merlow 21 Sametapte 6. Oxford 15 Stroud 5 Parryn 30 Abbey 3 Shebome 6. Maken 14 Western Cour-Sherborne 6 Matson 14 Western Counlies: Devon and Cornwall Poice 10
Clevedon 19, Launceston 17 Tiverton 4
Newquay Mornets 3 Bridgwater 59
Okehampton 9 Avenmouth 3 PenzanceNewtyn 8 Spartans 3 Southern Counties: Bournemouth 12 Banbury 22.
Dorchester 9 Ayleshury 12 Grove 9.
Bistichley 18 Redingensians 7, Wimborne
13: Swanage and Wareham 0 Windsor
13 Cornwell and Devon: Exmouth 22
Sidmouth 8 Hayle 12 Teignmouth 3.
Plymouth CS 12 Bedeford 11 South
Motton 10, Crediton 10, Truro 34, Eviter
Saracans 0 Gloucester and Somerset:
Drybrook 18, Dings Crusaders 10, Frome
10 Whitehall 25 Gloucester Old Boys 38, Sherborne 6 Matson 14 Western Coun-

Crencester 10, Keynsham 20, Cleve 7. Wivefiscombe 7. Oldfield Old Boys 9 Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire: Chitten 6 Chirnor 22, Milton Keynse 19, Perusanas 4. Slough 9, Beaconsield 3. Wheatley 3, Bicester 34, Witney 16, Beacons Dornot Outord Marathon 12 Berkshire, Dorsel and Wiltshire. Chippenham 17, Devizes 6, Corsham 20, Waymouth 6, Mellishem LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Courage

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Courage Clubs Championship: First division: Creshunt 7, Dorking 9, Eton Marror 25 Old Med Whitightans 12 Old Alleymans 41 Lewes 6, Streathpan and Croydon 4, Thurrock 14, Sutton and Epsom 20, Old Geytonans 12 Second division north Harlow 3, Chingtord 22, Old Merchant Taylors 19, Bishop's Stortford 16, Tabard 18, Barking 3 Second division south: Camberley 41, US Portemouth 7, Guidlord and Godelmeng 15, Old Judden 9: Old Cotteians 19, Esher 4, Westcombe Park 25, Turbridge Wells 4, Worthing 18, Grevesend 7 Third division north east-Besidon 15, Cambridge 23: Brentwood Park 25, tomortinge wests 4, worming 10, Gravesen 7 Third division north east Besidon 15. Cambridge 23: Brentwood 10 Romford and Gudea Park 14. Colchester 3, Old Edwardians 12. Third division north west: Lensbury 17. Old Verutamians 12. Old Albanisms 3, Upper Capton 18. Welwyn 16. Hemel Hempstead 13. Third division south east Chichester 27. Crawley 4, Dertrodians 6. Horsham 27. Höve 25. Hestings and Berthill 0. Old Beccehamians 0. Charllon Park 23. Thanet Wanderers 7. Old Brockleans 3 Third division south west. Alton 3 Old Emanuel 11. Eastleigh 6. Guy s Hospital 23. KCS Old Boys 0 Old Registen 9. Old Walcountians 10. Cranterigh 3, Windhester 18 Purley 18. NORTH: Courage Clubs Champ-NORTH: Courage Clubs Champ-lonates: First division: Brkenhead Park 10. Rotherham 20: Hartlepool Rovers 12.

Hull Ionsans 9, Sandal 22, Stockton 3, Tynedale 27, Wigton 3, Widness 14, Bradford and Bingley 27 Second di-vision: Halifer 11 Alnevick 10, Old Crossleyans 22, Sandbach 3, Whartedale 54, Carkste 0, Wigan 13, Northrich 21, Wrist Park (SI Helens) 15 Huddersfield W-st Park (St Helens) 15 Hudderslield
12 North West: First division: Devenport
16 Chester 21, Manchester 18, Egremont
6, New Brighton 19 St Edwards Oid Boys
3 Sedgley Park 21, Cockermouth 3, Weral 24 Caldy 6 Second division: Blackburn 18, Old Aldwinians 3; Merceyside Police 42, Warmington 0, South Liverpool 6, Netherhalt 7; Wilmstow 16, Kirkby Lonsdale 12, Workington 6, Ashton on Mersey 41 North East: First division: Morpeth 15, Blaydon 18, Norocastnans
19 Bramley 18; Old Brodleians 16, West Park Bramhops 12, Pontefract 8, Reightey 29 Roundhegtans 22, Galeshead Fell 10
Second division: Old Hymenans 16, Wester 6 Rodcar 19, Ashington 3, Ripon 9, Bridlengton 17, Rockcitf 16, Beverley 3, 9, Bridington 17 Rockcliff 16, Beverley 3, Selby 22 Blyth 3

Settly 22 Blyth 3

MiDLANDS: Courage Clubs Champonship: First division: Birmangham and Spahuli 8, Leighton Buzzard 10, Leamington 26, Barkers Butta 20, Manslield 4, Sloke on Trent 39, Newark 9, Syston 26, Pawors 9 Biggleswade 10, Westleigh 17, Camp Hill 7 Second division aast Bedford Alin 12 Moderns 32, Pawors 9, Biggleswade 10 Peterporough 29, Stewarts and Lloyds 12, Stockwood Park 12, Scunthole 9, Vipers 19, Matlock 0 Second division west Button 26 Meeting 10, 1995 Second division west: Burton 26 New-bold 18, Keresley 7, Sutton Colffield 10 Whitchurch 10, Stafford 10 Wolver-hampton 16, Bload Street 4, Worcester 14 Bromsgrove 9 East Mikilands and Lelicaster Beigrave 19, Ampilial 0, Coalville 13, Luttereorth 7, Lution 0, Minckley 13 Northampton BB Old Boys 9, Keltaring 8, Wallingborough 3.

Duonisins D, Old Halegonians 18, Aston OE 6, Old Yardienans 25, West Midlenda Police 3, Shrewsbury A, Dudley 17, Notts, Lincs and Derby: Kestevan 25, Sleaford 4 Mellish 21, Glossop 12, Southwell 10, Lincotin 14, Spationg 12, West Bridgford 12, Stamford 3, Chesterfield 9, Stafford-birs, and Warselfishing. Exceloptal 14. Li., sigmmoro s, Chesterfield 9 Stafford-shire and Warwickshire: Eccleshall 14 Coventry Welsh 6; Kenilwerth 3, Newcastle (Staffs) 27 Nuneaton OE 23, Leek 10; Old Learningtonians 25, Tamworth 6, Old Longtonians 29, witenhall 3

Wilterhali 3
WALES: Welsh Brewers Cup: Third round: Glyncorwg 9, New Penieg 22. Porth 7, St Clears 14 Ben Francis Cup: Second round: Abercam 17, Pill Harners 6, Abergavenny 6, Garndiffash 7, Crumfin 20, Blaenavon 7, Fleur De Lys 15, Cakdale 6, Llanhildeth 6, Blama II 11: Newport HS Old Boys 15, Croesycasing 26 Talywam 9, Brynmawr 13, Tredegar Inonsdes 16, Machen 6 Wistech Central Glamorgan League: First division: Meesteg Quins 15, Maesteg Celtre 12: Nantythylion 10, Bridgend Sports Cub 4, Neath Athlette 30, Bridgend Athletic 6, Porthpawl 19, Cefn Cribbwr 8; Pyle 6, Tondu 9 David McLean North Wales League: Cokyn Ceth Cribbur 8; Pyle 6, Tondu 9 David McLean North Wates League: Colvyn Bay 13, Hyhl 12, Dolgelau 19, Mold 24; Pwithch 21, Llandudno 7 Welsh Browers West Wates Championship: Bryncoch 0, Carmarinen 24, Ponterdolas 20, Feintoel 4, Seven Saters 6, Ammanford 0, Vardre 39, Loughor 8, Waumartwydd 15, Pontyberem 23, Jewsons Pembrokesthre Championship: Fishquard 0, Cardigan 26, Heverfordwest 13, Pembroke Dock Outre 13, Pembroke 14, Neyland 6; Whittand 27, Llangwm 6, East District Cup: Cardiff HSOB 30, Llantwil Major 4 Tennents Pisher Mid District Champins

Wespe: Tries: Allen, Clough, Pert Pi-grim, Nottingham: Try: Welter. Pen:

ماندا من المامل

BASKETBALL

Kingston's **success** frustrates officials

By NICHOLAS HARLING

KINGSTON are about as popular among neutral bas-ketball followers as Arsenal are in football terms, yet there were five Englishmen with extra cause for dismay when the Carlsberg League leaders reached yesterday's final of the World Invitation Club

championships As soon as Kingston had completed their staggering recovery against New York All-Stars in the semi-final of the annual tournament, sponsored by Russell Athletic, at Crystal Palace, the five, all leading referees, knew that their chance of being involved in the final were gone.

According to the regulations laid down by Fiba, the sport's governing body. games must have referees from neutral countries, so Kingston's match with CSKA Moscow went ahead last night with a German, Michael Trumpke, and a Swede,

Lars Klaar, in charge. For two of the English quintet, Alan Richardson and Trevor Pountain, the blow was softened not only by the fact that they had refereed previous men's finals, but by overseas trips to which they can look forward. Richardson, aged 43, who controlled France's recent game against a European select in Paris, is off to Barcelona for the Spanish club's European Champions Cup de on Thursday against Caserta.

"Any referee worth his salt wants to do the final," he said,

"but I'm quite pleased with the Christmas I've had. I've had more than my fair

double-header later this month in Belgium, for Ostend's Korac Cup tie against Limoges, followed by Mechelen's European Cup tie with Partizan Belgrade. "There is so much political manoeuvring with referees in basketball that if you are not philosophical you end up worrying about it," he said. 'I'm a bit past worrying when get my next nomination." Like Richardson, who ref-

ereed yesterday's junior final, there was a bonus for Pountain, in the women's final between Soina and Tennessee, the third time he had controlled a game featuring the Americans. "If they win, they get to keep me", he said. For the other English offici-

als. Keith D'wan, Howard Cleaton and Gordon Cole, the compensations were less obvious. All three were involved on finals day, but none in the game. All they can do is hope that the English clubs miss out in future. "It was a bit unexpected," D'wan said. "because I just didn't expect Kingston to reach the final. I was chuffed for them but not for myself."

the Olympic Games excelling

itself against another that was

still on trial. Mahmood Bhatti scored for Unicorns.

Ignacio Escude scored

three goals, two from short

corners, and Iglesias added

the remaining three. Even when the Spaniards were re-

duced to nine men, two hav

ing been sent off for rough

play, Unicorns gained no

Kerly did not play on Satur-day nor did Williams, who

was injured. Six players from

the Great Britain squad had

appeared for Hounslow on

Saturday who beat Real Club

Hounslow followed up yes-

terday with a 2-0 win over

Pedralbes, the Spanish

under-21 side. Gordon and

Thompson scoring their

goals. Southgate's stubborn defence did well to hold El

Cid goalless in the first half,

but were eventually beaten 3-

Sutton Coldfield trounced

Gimnasia y Esgrima of Argentina 9-0 for their third

successive victory which se-cured the women's trophy.

English Lions also made sure

of the men's veterans' trophy

after their third win in a row.

after their third win in a row.
RESULTS: Mer: Pedrattes 2. Epitok (hun)
P. Reat Club de Polo 0, Hourslow 1: Cub de
Campo 2. Southgate 0: Polo 1897 1.
Baudouri (Rei) 4; E 12 di 6, Uncorns 1; El
Salvadore 0 Atlético Guinnés (Arg) 0.
Jolesata (Sp1) 1. Gamnasa y Esgrima 5; B
Salvadore 1, Baudouri 2: Cub de Campo 3.
Gimnasa y Esgrima 2: Real Cub de Polo 1.
Unicorns 4, Pedratibles 0, Hourstove 2, El Cid
3, Southgate 0, Womer: Real Cub de Polo 2.
Gimnasa y Esgrima 4. Les Olivos (Sp1) 1.
Sutton Coldfield 3; Cub de Campo 3.
Gimnesa y Esgrima 9, Real Cub de Polo 2.
Sutton Coldfield 3; Colo de Campo 3.
Camrases y Esgrima 9, Real Cub de Polo 2.
Sutton Coldfield 3, Los Olivos 2 HDM (Nath)
1. Gamnase y Esgrima 9, Sutton Coldfield
8 Veterame: Ratfielberg (Ger) 2, Loons (Eng)
1, Lions 7. CD Terratises 2. Ratfielberg 2.
Pedratibes 1. El Cal (Bercelone) 0, An Der
Alster (Ger) 0; Loons 3, Pedratibes 0.

advantage.

de Polo 1-0.

HOCKEY

Unicorns stage a form reversal

AFTER a 6-1 defeat by El Cid on Saturday, Great Britain, playing under the name of Unicorns, recovered to defeat Real Club de Polo 4-1 in the Los Reyes touranment here

Simon Nicklin was tried as a full back in the continuing process of finding a winning formula. But despite the pres-sure they exerted, Unicorns crossed over a goal down, the Spaniards having scored in the 22nd minute from a short

corner converted by Fereira. A much livelier second half transformed an embarrassment into an ultimate triumph. Two goals by Kerly put Unicoms right with the world. Garcia added the third almost on his own and the Ulsterman. Martin, converted the fifth short corner with a direct hit almost on time.

Saturday's drubbing by El Cid, effectively the Spanish national team, was the story of a side already chosen for

THE ** TIMES SPORTS SERVICE

SNOW REPORTS Latest information on snow conditions from the Ford Snow Report

Call 0839 555 531 For Austria Call 0839 555 532 Call 0839 555 533

For the rest of Europe and the United States Call 0839 555 534

RACING Call 0898 500 123 Call 0898 100 123

AMERICAN FOOTBALL Results and news from the NFL play-offs Call 0898 400 619

CRICKET Reports from England's tour of New Zealand Call 0839 555 506

Calls at 36p per min chanp rate, 48p per min other times inc VAT



Champion style: Vreni Schneider on her way to the 38th World Cup win of her career yesterday

Tomba extends his lead as Italy take slalom double

Kranjska Gora: Alberto Tomba won his third World Cup skiing slalom of the season yesterday, extending his lead in both the overall and slalom standings.

The day before, in the giant-slalom race here. Tomba had finished third, blaming a heavy cold and his over-cautious approach on the steep, icy course for defeat. But competing in his strongest discipline, and play-ing to a gallery packed with 5,000 adoring Italian fans. 'La Bomba" put up a display to overwhelm the opposition.

After yesterday's first run. vantage over second-placed Armin Bittner, of Germany, a huge lead in an event where mere hundredths often separate competitors. After another virtuoso run. Tomba extended his lead to 1.78sec.

In third place was the Norwegian, Finn Christian Jagge, who had beaten Tomba in the slalom at Madonna di Campiglio last time out. It was Tomba's fifth win of the season, and his third in five slatoms. He has finished second in both the other two. "This will really make me keep my form until the Olym-

pics next month," Tomba

Recovering from Ilu. Paul Accola, of Switzerland, finished fifth, one place behind Marc Girardelli, and so, after the scores from the weekend's racing were added together. remains second to Tomba in the overall World Cup

Both men expect to close on Tomba after the downhill and super-giant slalom here. which the Italian will not ski. On Saturday, the World Cup leader had had to give best to his team mate, Sergio Bergamelli, in the giant

Starting from 34th pos-ition, Bergamelli, 21, from Alzano in Lombardy, won by 2.22sec after leading by more than a second in the first leg. Hans Pieren, 30, who has

Studied view of slopes

Les Arc: Students from 30 universities, a record number, have entered the annual English and Welsh universities ski council (EWUSC) championships, which begin here today (a Special Correspondent writes).
Gareth Williams, of

Manchester University, who is hoping to join the Great Britain development squad when he graduates this year. is in good form, having come fourth in the British dry-slope championships.

However, he will no doubt

BY ALIX RAMSAY

MICHAEL Ingham obvious-

ly likes doing things the hard

way. Yesterday he took the

boys' Midland Bank national

junior title at Telford after

giving his opponent a nine-

game lead in a two-hour

struggle with Luke Milligan.

After the first set few would

have given Ingham, from Lancashire, a chance. At a set

and 3-0 up, Milligan could

do no wrong and was show-

winning 0-6, 7-6, 6-4.

be strongly challenged by a former England team member, Justine Davis, of London, Max Crane Robinson, of Oxford, the winner of the recent match with Cam-bridge, and Phil Ingle, of Sheffield, who placed well in

several races last year. Anna Lees Jones, last year's individual champion and recent winner of the Oxford-Cambridge universty match, returns, as doesBelinda Beale, of Exeter, who was a schoolgirls' British. champion.

ing the No. 2 seed how to win a match. Suddenly, Milligan

served two double faults, lost

his serve and Ingham was

plugged away at Miligan.

taking the second set on a tie-

break and only edging ahead

pace with him, he was hitting the ball so hard," Ingham

"At the start I couldn't keep

Slowly but surely he

back in the match.

at 5-4 in the third set.

land's second team, finished second, with Tomba third. It was enough for Tomba to

maintain control of the giant-slalom section of the World Cup. Tomba showed no signs of disappointment over Bergamelli's win, hoisting his young compatriot on to his shoulders in triumph.

Pieren, fastest in the second leg, said: "This is the best performance in my 11 years in the World Cup. But it was impossible to do anything against Bergamelli."

When I finished the first leg I couldn't believe my time and thought it was a mistake," Bergamelli, a customs officer whose father is a ski

"In the second leg I was determined not to lose that first place and put all I had into the run." (Reuter)

Into the Full." (Reuter)
RESULT: Glant sistom: 1, 8 Bergamell
(II), 2min 18.16sec; 2. H Pieren (Switz),
2.20.40; 3, A Tomba (II), 220.94; 4, M von
Guningen (Switz), 221.32; 5, J Waßner
(Swel), 221.85; 6, O C Fulliseth (Nor),
221.83; 7, P Accole (Switz), 221.70; 6, M
Susiger (Switz), 222.22; 9, P Roth (Ger),
222.30; 10, M Girardell (Luc), 222.36,
Glant sizion World Cup standing (after 4
events) 1, Tomba, 340pts; 2, Accole, 283;
3, Pieren, 218; 4, Bergamell, 162; 6, S
Locher (Switz), 153.

3, Pleren, 218: 4, Bergemelt, 162; 8, 8 Locher (Switz, 153, 161), 162; 8, 8 Balorer, 1, Tomba, Irrin 40,84eec; 2, A Bitt-ner (Ger); 3, F.C. Jagge (Nor), 1:42.76; 4, Grandelt, 1:43.08; 5, Accole, 1:43.46; 6, Roth, 1:43.71, 7, P Staub (Switz), 1:44.13; 8, K Laristaether (N, 1:44.51; 8, T Stangess-Inger (Austra), 1:44.76; 10, R Pramotton (N, 1:45.01) Station World Cup standings: 1, Temba, 480pts; 2, Jagge, 346; 3, Accola, 337; 4, O.C. Furuseth (Nor), 190; 5, Gkra-delli, 188 Overall World Cup standings: 1, Temba, 800; 2, Accola, 675; 3, Gkradelli, 408, 4, Jagge, 346; 5, Furuseth, 344. Nations: Cup standings: 1, Switzerland, 3,514pts; 2, Austra, 2,885; 3, Italy, 2,712; 4, Germany, 1,914; 5, Norwey, 1,167.

☐ The International Ski Federation yesterday announced that the women's giant sla-lom at Serre Chevalier, which was called off on December 22 because of bad weather will be staged in Morzine, France, on January 27.

Schneider secures. third win

Oberstaufen: Schneider continued her superb build-up for the Olympics next month with her third World Cup skiing victory of the season yesterday.

The Swiss, aged 27. produced two blistering runs to secure her second grant-sialom triumph of the season. Deborah Compagnoni, of It-aly, was second, and Carole Merle, of France, third.

Schneider, who had her first World Cup win in 1984, has dominated the early sea-son giant slalom and slalom events in which she will defend her Olympic titles in

The Swiss needed all her experience on the thinlycovered Huendle piste, where the lower slopes were packed with artificial snow. Schneider was the best of the skiers to deal with drizzling rain which made the 47-gate course difficult in the first run. But when the weather cleared for the second leg three hours later, the Olympic champion held her line superbly to complete the second run faster for the 38th World Cup win of her career.

Officials later cancelled today's super-giant slalom because of a lack of snow on the Oberstaulen piste after yesterday's rain. (Reuter)

yesterday's rain. (Reuter)
RESILT: 1, V Schneider (Switz), 2min
19 42sez: 2, D Compagnont (8), 221.66; 8, 1
221.44; 6, E Twerdolorens (US), 221.75; 6, 1
Salvenmoser (Austrie), 2-22.21, 7, P Wiberg (Swe), 2-22.13; 8, 1
Avacriter (Austrie), 2-22.42; 10, H Zurbriggen (Switz), 2-22.42; 10, H Zurbriggen (Switz), 2-22.52; Glant Belsom standings (effer 2 rabes); 1, Schneider, 200; 2, Compagnoni, 160; 3, Merls, 111; 4, Rofte, 100; 5, Wiberg, 83; 6, Twardoloren, 77. Overall World Gup standings; 1, Schneider, 300;tis; 2, P Krouberger (Austria), 379; 3, K Setzinger (Ger), 312; 4, Mede, 276; 5, H Zurbriggen (Switz), 246.

match. Yesterday the nerves were well under control. Not

even missing three set points

knocked her off her stride in

"I knew when I was 3-2 up

Carrick Hill Lad back in cup picture

CARRICK Hill Lad was installed as a 25-1 shot for the Cheltenham Gold Cup yesterday only weeks after it was feared he would miss the whole season due to injury.

The remarkable recovery to a leg, hurt during last year's running of the championship chase, means Gordon Richards could be double-handed for the race in March as he intends entering Pat's Jester, impressive winner of the Newton Chase at Haydock on

Saturday. Carrick Hill Lad would have finished third behind Garrison Savannah in last season's Gold Cup, according to Timeform, had he not been pulled up due to sudden lameness in the Gold Cup.

Richards said yesterday: "He's on the way back. He's been cantering for a month and has done a lot of roadwork. The injury he suffered

is not as serious as we feared. "He got a slight leg in the Gold Cup last season. He was going like a winner at the ime. The fence before Mark Dwyer pulled him up, Neale Doughty (rider of Twin Oaks) shouted to him 'Go on, you will win it 🔭 👝

Pat's Jester, a best-priced 20-1 for the Gold Cup, will be entered for the Queen Mother Champion Chase as well, but Richards believes he will need the longer trip.

I would hope to get Car-rick Hill Lad back on the track by the middle of February. Pat's Jester is pencilled in for the Timeform Chase (won last year by Carrick Hill Lad) at Haydock on February 29." Twin Oaks loves Haydock

and soft ground and led his eight rivals a memy dance in the Mitsubishi Shogun Tro-

phy on Saturday.
The 12-year-old, promoted to as short as 14-1 favourite for the Martell Grand National at Aintree, will return to Havdock in two weeks' time

for the Peter Marsh Chase.

Rinus and The Antanex are also being prepared for a Grand National challenge.

peror in per

The Victor Chandler Chase at Ascot this Saturday should see a mouth-watering clash between Waterloo Boy and Uncle Emie.

These top-class two-mile chasers were due to have run against each other in the Castleford Chase over the Christmas holiday but Jimmy Firzgerald was forced to pull out Uncle Ernie due to a

Providing a blood test on the Arkle Trophy runner-up is satisfactory and the ground at Ascot is not too firm, he will take his chance against David Nicholson's nine-yearold, from whom he will be receive a useful 18lb.

The wholesale gamble on Martin Pipe's Balasani to win The Ladbroke at Leopardstown on Saturday continued over the weekend, forcing

Corals to cut his price to 9-2. The sponsors still offer 5but reported significant back-ing for Bank View, who made a promising return at Kempton on Boxing Day following a 21-month absence. Nigel Tinkler's seven-year

old was on the brink of Champion Hurdle class two seasons ago and is now 16-1 after a bet of £2,000 each-way at 25-1. Jungle Knife; third in the betting with Ladbrokes, is one of the plum rides Steve-Smith Eccles will be forced to miss after breaking his ankle at Lingfield last week. He was also

langued asswerk riewas aso looking forward to riding Halkopous at Wolverhampton today following his encouraging Kempton debut.

The veteran jockey is due to undergo further x-rays on Thursday but is determined to be back in action in time for be back in action in time for Cheltenham. "It has mucked up the sking holiday I was going to take when the weather closed in. but it will give me time to concentrate on my testi-

Maguire's treble raises claim query

ADRIAN Maguire will discover this morning if a 155-1 treble at Sandown on Saturday has cost him his conditional riding allowance.

The meteoric rise of the talented Irish jockey had statisticians searching form books yesterday as they at-tempted to discover if his final win on Notary-Nowell was the last in which he was entitled to a 31b claim.

When Maguire left Sandown after his impressive display of riding, he was under the impression he needed one or two more victories before losing his conditional tag. However, he may have already reached 40 wins against senior opposition.

Dave Roberts, the jockey's agent, spent much of yesterday trying to sort our the statistical puzzle. The confusion stems, in part, from how many winners Maguire rode in professional races in freland before coming to Britain this autumn.
"It is borderline. I will ring

the Jockey Club and Weatherbys tomorrow morning and get an official ruling before ringing the clerk of the scales at Lingfield where Adrian is riding. Roberts said yester-



 $\nabla u =$

4.

1960 1960 1960

2000) 1800)

15

Maguire: contrasting tactics on three winners day. "What we don't want to

happen is for him to ride a

winner using a 3lb claim to

which he is not entitled." Whatever his status, it will not diminish the demand for his services. Maguire was seen at his very best on Saturday as he used contrasting riding tactics for each of his victories. Emsee-H, On The Twist and Notary-Nowell are all owned by Geoff Hubbard and handled by his private

trainer, Ferdie Murphy. Maguire is likely to have a big-race ride this Saturday for Jimmy Fitzgerald on el-ther Native Mission in The Ladbroke or Uncle Ernie in the Victor Chandler Chase.

TRAINERS **JOCKEYS**

BADMINTON

BAE answers critics

THE Badminton Association of England (BAE) has responded to criticisms of its structure by Middlesex, which is inviting other counties to meet later this month and proposing a removal of many of the association's professional staff (Richard Eaton

Middlesex apparently questioned the need for a chief executive, a director of coaching, a coaching manag-er or an events director, while the BAE says that this would return the sport to "a back garden social activity".

The rebellion has been

caused partly by a sudden

fees from £1.60 to £5.00 to try to raise revenue while offering increased services to members. However, affiliation dropped 20 per cent in 1991 as a result

"We accept that there are faults and we are working on it, but without professional staff, we will return the sport to an age which no longer exists," Bill Andrew, the BAE chairman, said, "And al-though the affiliation package has caused a rumpus, it was backed by the council and the AGM, so those complaining were a party to the

said. "I thought he was going to overpower me. But then in semi-finals, when she was so the second set he was a bit nervous she could hardly hit

Ingham chooses a victory the hard way

disposing of Lorna Woodroffe, from Surrey, the No. 2 seed, 6-4, 6-2. Wainwright had dropped only one set in the tournament and that was in the

tentative and started making

mistakes. I was just waiting to

There was no such trouble

for Mandy Wainwright, the

favourite, in the girls' final. She retained her title to win

pounce on that."

her ninth national title by in the second set I would win it. I could see that Lorna had just gone," Wainwright said.

the first set.

RESULTS: Boya: Singles: Semi-finals: Affician (Middlesco) bi P Martin (Avon), 6-2, 6-4; M Ingham (Lanca) bit N Jones (Hereford and Worss), 4-8, 6-3, 5-0. Final: Ingham bi Miligan, 0-6,7-6, 6-4 Girle: Singles: Semi-finals: M Walnwingth (Essex) bit 1, Joles (Oxon), 1-8, 6-3, 6-1; L Woodnoffe (Surrey) bit S Jackson (Chesthe), 6-1, 2-6, 2- Final: Walnwright bit Woodnoffe, 6-4, 6-2.

The V-jumpers soar to success at Innsbruck



Goldberger: shows way

INNSBRUCK added to its sporting honours on Satur-day by becoming the burial place for classical-style ski jumpers. The first six men in the Four Hills contest on the 90-metre high Bergisel hill were V-jumpers and to the delight of the 10,000 specta-

tors five were Austrians.
The best the traditional skis-together exponents could achieve was seventh place. Of the first 12, eight had converted since last season to the revolutionary Vtechnique, in which the body acts as a parachute between parted skis.

The Finn. Toni Nieminen. won. His second huge leap of 111.5 metres, only half a metre short of the hill record. both won the 16-year-old this

Michael Coleman suggests the V ski-jump technique may produce an unlikely Olympic champion

third leg of the Four Hills contest and extended his World Cup lead to 16 points. Four years ago at Calgary, another Finn, Matti Nykaenen won both jumps and helped his country to team victory. With foresight Nieminen, the favourite for the Winter Olympics at Albertville next month, adopted the V-style early, as did the Austrians. The classical stylists are faced either with a rushed conversion before Albertville or hope the V-

One such is the German,

Jens Weissflog the 1984 Olympic champion, who has had a string of successes since. After finishing tenth at Carmisch-Partenkirchen on New Year's day, the second of the Four Hills, — or Tourneet, as it is better known - Weissflog returned home to Oberwiesenthal in the former East Germany. A

knee operation last May has confined Weissflog, three times a Tourneet victor, to only 150 practice jumps. With the sudden success of the V-style, whose adherents have increased since penalisation was stopped, Weissflog will experiment even at this late hour. Sudden success is not out

of the question. Second on Saturday at Innsbruck was

an Austrian reserve, the 19-year-old Andreas Goldberger, who last season was jumping in the Europa Cup. the second division of the sport in which the Briton, Eddie Edwards, still competes.

Goldberger was the first Austrian to convert to V tech-nique. During last Friday's training he seared to 115 metres and on Saturday achieved jumps of 107.5 and 104.5 metres for a total points score of 215.6.

RESULTS: Four Hills: Third legt 1, T Nerminen (Fig), 2290 pist (1055m, 1115m), 2, A Goldberger (Austria), 215.8; 3, A Febrer (Austria), 213.9; 4, W Fasterwer (Austria), 211.3; 5, M Hodewarth (Austria), 211.7; 6; Vettor (Austria), 2012, Legding overally potablisms: 1, Nearlinen, EFS-plat; 2, Rethretyer, 833.3; 3, Felder, 616.0; 4, F. Jez (Cs), 512.4; 5, Hodewarth, 611.4; 6, 6, 2 und (Switz) 907.5; World Cup (after sever riss) 1, Nearlinen 105, 2, Rethretyer 69.



Ckin to open account at second attempt

HALKOPOUS and Emperor Fountain, two above-average recruits from the Flat, can gain their first hurdles viclories this afternoon at Wolverhampton and Lingfield Park respectively.

Emperor Fountain failed to win in five starts on the Flat for James Toller last year but ran some fine races in defeat when chasing home Terimon in the group three Earl Of Seiton Stakes at Newmarket in the spring and when a close third to Mohican Girl in a listed race at Headquarters

in the autumn. Making his hurdling debut for Kath Walwyn at Wolverhampton on Boxing Day, Emperor Fountain was sent off 11-8 joint-favourite but, having been held up early on. failed to get to grips with market rival Able Player and was allowed to come home in his own time, eventually finishing fifth.

As that was his first experience of hurdling and his first race of any kind for eight weeks, substantial improvement can be expected today. and he may have too much pace for Woody Will and Landyap, who look the pick of the opposition in the Horley Maiden Hurdle.

Halkopous, winner of last year's Magnet Cup at York for Mark Tompkins, made his debut over hurdles the same afternoon at Kempton,

finishing eighth of 13 to the highly-regarded Travado, beaten 12 lengths.

Santaray, a good winner at Wolverhampton on Boxing Day, boasts more solid hurdling form but Halkopous, in receipt of 7lb, should outclass John Mackie's six-year-old in the Dudley Novices' Hurdle.

Peter Niven, who rides Santaray, may fare better on Snowfire Chap in the preceding Cement City Challenge Cup. Mary Reveley's consistent eight-year-old defied 12 stone in a similar race at Sedgefield on Boxing Day and runner-up Brig's Gazelle franked the form with an eight-length victory at Catterick last Wednesday.



Mellor can continue re-

though, Way Of Life is taken to continue Stan Mellor's recent revival by following up last week's victory in the Donington Novices' Handi-

cap Chase. Lacking the pace to be effective over hurdles. Way Of Life looked a natural on his debut over the larger obstacles at Leicester on Wednesday and was value for far more than the three-and-ahalf lengths by which he beat Golden Fare. Simon Earle again takes the ride and a 7lb penalty should not prevent the combination following

In the Bescot Novices' Chase, Martin Pipe's talented strongly fancied to make a winning debut over fences while Comedy Spy can capit-alise on his fitness advantage over Obie's Train in the second leg of the Bridgnorth National Hunt Novices'

At. Southwell, Tristan's Comet can again show his liking for Fibresand by landing the Macbeth Handicap

The winner of two selling hurdles on the surface last winter, Jimmy Harris's fivecar-old had an outing on the Flat here nine days ago - his first run for nine months and should now be ready to vival with Way Of Life do himself justice.

Furlong's £200,000 challenge

NOEL Furlang, undeterred by the fall of Destricro at Leopardstown over Christmas, has thrown down a challenge to another big-time Irish gambler, J P McManus (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes).

McManus has been investing heavily in National Hunt above any of the McMamus horses recently and Furlong wants Destriero to run against anything that ing in Ireland has been the to Cheitenbam this season.

3.40 Tristan's Comet.

(£1,351: 2m 4f) (7)

1.10 Man From Mars. 1.40 Pay To Dream. 2.10 Elltee-Ess. 2.40 Gymcrak Sovereign. 3.10 Pandessa.

1.10 Man From Mars. 1.40 Fresh-Mim. 2.10 King Of Shadows 2.40 Gymerak Sovereign, 3.10 Pandessa, 3.40 Peak District.

GOING: STANDARD

1.10 AS YOU LIKE IT NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE (E1,288: 2m 8f) (6 runners)

1 215P MAN FROM MARS 54 (8F,F) P Hobbs 5-11-4
B Cattord (5).
2 SQ5 BRIGHT BOUNCE 50 R Hoberhead 5-10-12
SWINDE (7)
3 3-10 ENTERTAINMENT PARK 50 (F) B Presce 6-10-12

4 4004 DEEP HALO 11 (B) C Brooks 7-10-7. C Dempsey (7)
5 003U LADY KATE 11-M Chapmen 5-10-7... W Horstwington
6 03-4 LADY KIP 2 G Oktoyd 5-10-7... W Horstwington
6 03-4 LADY KIP 2 G Oktoyd 5-10-7... W Horstwington
6 10-1

1 4U05 FRESH-MINT-10 (F) P Hobbs 8-11-12. B Calliord (5) 2 FUP/ THE FARMERSKITCHEN 648 (5) J Smith 10-11-6 D Shidowithm (3) 3 PC-P THE MAN FROM OMAN 55 C Restrict 9-11-6

1 32-0 ELLTEE-ESS 34 (CD) R Weaver 7-12-0: D Beadey (7) 2 541P ITALIAN TOUR 11 (CD,F,G) Mrs G Promiph (2-12-0 Mrs A Fernell 3 1105 KING OF SHADOWS 23 (CD) R Holleshead 5-11-5

6 F/40 DAUNTING PROSPECT 11 (CD.5) M Chapmen 8-10-0 W Worthinston 7 PO-P RED PLAKET 42 (B.O.F) D'Tumer 7-10-0... T Eley (7)

2.10 HAMLET HANDICAP HURDLE

1.40 KING LEAR SELLING HURDLE

McManus owns for a stake of L£200,000. Should it materialise it would be a highlight of the season, but there could be difficulties in agreeing over the course, distance andweights of the match as, on form Destriero looks a cut-

A feature of the winter rac-

success of juvenile hurdlers against their elders. This pattern was repeated in the Ir£10,000 Slaney Hurdle at Naas on Saturday when two four-year-olds, Irish Peace and Kilcash, proved too good for the more mature runners. Irish Peace beat his rival by four lengths but Liam

Browne, the winning trainer, is unlikely to send Irish Peace

2.40 TEMPEST JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (ST. 746: 2m) (13)

- 1', 112- LYPHAR DANCER 48 (F.S) P Hacism 11-12

6 000 KAHALA SAY 10 K Sindquater 10-12 D Sindquater 7 D LAWINSWOOD GOLD 10 R Hollinshead 10-12 G Lyo 8 MEZYAN SSF 3 Benish 10-12 S Kelght 9 F060 SAREEN SYPRESS 32 (B) Miles J Thoma 10-12

3.10 SHAKESPEARE NOVICES HANDI-CAP HURDLE (£1,315: 2m) (7) IP HURDLE (\$1,515; Zarry (r)

1 645 DALEY BRIOCHE 5F P Hastern 4-12-0. N Benday (7)

1 225 PANDESSA AT (F) Airs (Raveley 5-11-8 R Hodge (5)

3 -00P BLAKES SECRET 61 A Forbas 6-11-7. T Elay (7)

4 030 CTRUS KING 39 J Barker 5-10-8. K Kaightley

5 646 DADDY'S DARLING 23F R Everne 7-10-7. A Webb

8 255 GRAINNY'S GIRL 31 J Harris 4-10-5. J A Harris

7 3640 STATION EXPRESS 17 R Hollinshand 4-10-0

S Wyrrow (7)

2-1 Pancieres, 11-4 Citrus King, 11-2 Dactiy's Darling, Germy's Girt 9-1 Daley Broche, 10-1 Station Express, 16-1 Blakes Secret.

3.40 MACBETH HANDICAP HURDLE

(£1,292: 2m) (9) 1 4PO- NOVA LAD 233 (CD) P Seven 8-11-10... R Bellectry (3)
2 /2FP HIGH FINANCE 37 (C) R Wesser 7-10-9 D Sertisty (7)
3 250- PEAK DISTRICT SF (B,CD,S) K Bridgenater 6-10-9
D Bridgenater (3)
4 8805 SECRET SUMMIT 11 (V.D,F) A Forbes 6-10-8... T Bey (7)
5 2000 MOURADABIA 17 (B,CD,F,S) P Daton 9-70-7

6 2-04 ARTHURS STONE 30 (D.S) O Brannan 6 106

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: R Hollinehead, 17 winners from 58 rument, 29.3%; R Weaver, 8 from 35, 22.2%; B Presce, 13 from 55, 20.0%; J Harris, 8 from 58, 11.8%, (Only quelifiers). JOCKEYS: A Juckes, 9 winners from 40 rides, 22.5%; J A Harris, 7 from 50, 14.0%; D Bridgwater, 3 from 23, 13.0%; S Keightiev, 5 from 40, 12.5%; D Byrne, 4 from 36, 11.1%; J Callaghan, 3 from 28, 10.7%.

5-2 Song Ol Gymcrak, 7-2 King Ol Shedows, Etter-Est, 5-1 literan Tour, Neurotic Bay, 12-1 Dauming Prospect, 33-1 Red Planet. HEST STEED ASTROMETICAL STEEDS AND THE STANDARD FOR THE S

Sandown Park

Going: good to him Coung: good to firm

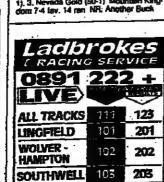
1.00 (2m hole) 1. Mabin (J Frost, 20-1). 2.
Al Mutahm (4). 3. Shooting Lodge (5-1):
Cheveley Dancer 13-8 fav. 9 ran. Nr. 30:
C C Essey Tote £23.20; £4.20, £1.40,
£2.20 DF: £4.5 10 CSF: £88.87 2.05 (2m holle) 1, New York Rainbow (J Rayanagh, 5-1); 2, Muse (5-2 tav); 3, Thei-lord Forest (7-2), 7 ran. Hd, 3, N Hender-son, Tote £6 10, £1 90, £2.00, DF, £7.10, CSF, £16.51 CSF: £16.51
2.35 (3m 5) 18yd ch) 1. On The Twist (A
Magure, 11-1), 2, Arche Call (4-1); 3,
Gruss A Buck (20-1) Party Politics 5-4 lav
6 /gn NR: Whats The Crack, 10, 194 F
Murphy Tote £13.60, £3.10, £2.40 DF
£19.80 CSF £47.94.



3.05 (2m.18yd ch) 1. My Young Mari (G Bradley, 4-6 fav, Private Handicapper's top rating), 2. Acer Hai (5.1); 3. Campass-Ash (3-1), 4 ran. 10, 1131 C Brooks Tote: C1.60 DF: 22.40, CSF: (3.9) 3.35 (2m 51 75yd holle) 1, Notery-Nowell (A Megure, 100:30), 2, Needwood Sprite (7-2); 3, Tran Robber (7-1) Buckingham Gate 7-4 tev. 5 ran NR: Musecal Monarch 44, B F Musphy Tote £3.90, £1.60, £2.00 DF: £8.50, £55. £13.97. Jackpot: not won. (Pool of £4,720.18 carried torward to Ascot on Friday)

Placepot: £331.20 Haydock Park

12.45 1. Armagret (7-1). 2. Gold Haven (14-1). 3. Pain Reader (10-1) Real Class 2-1 Iav. 9 ran 1.15 1. Twin Oaks (11-2); 2. Toursen Prince (25-1). 3. Kildimo (20-1) Esha Ness 1.49 1, PRE \$-desire (17-1, 2: Authorities) 4 feet); 3, Gold Options (20-1) 6 ran. 2.15 1. Tercoudent (10-1); 2, Rothies (10-1); 3. Nevada Gold (50-1) Mountain King-dom 7-4 feet, 14 ran NR: Angither Buck



2.45 1, Sendhurst Park (65-40), 2, Al-ways Alax (10-1); 3, Ouselon Of Degrée (11-8 jay) 12 ran NR Receng Reskal. 3.15 1, Bolaney Boy (2-1; Mandarhi'a rap), 2, Oseaon City (5-4 lav), 3. The Demon Barber (13-2) 8 ran.

Market Rasen 12.50 1, Kissana (15-6 lav), 2, Valentinos Joy (13-2); 3, Hai Street (11-1) 7 ran. 1.20 1, Krongrinz (5-1), 2, Dancing Leg-end (10-1), 3, Scared Stiff (4-1 lav), 13 ran. 1.50 1. Jefferby (8-1). Z. Andermati (33-1), 3. Red Cardinal (11-1) Morgans Har-bour 7-4 fev. 22 ran

2.50 1, Eastly Menchina (9-2); 2, Mega Blue (16-1), 3, Rechestown Lass (12-1) Stef The Greek 11-10 lav. 12 ran \$16! (fire Lisees, 11-10 tab., 12 fair) \$.20 1, Creenger (\$2.) 2, Fiver House (\$5-40 fav); 3, Master Cornet (\$-1), 7 ran. \$.50 1, Arcent (\$0-1); 2, Sunset Rock (\$-1); \$. Weshing Gains (\$2.) pt tab) With Not Equa-name 9-2 (1-lav. 20 ran.)

Lingfield Park 12.55 1, Myasha (5.4 fau); 2, Shoclong Times (5.2); 3, Easy Maich (4-1), 8 ran NR: Cleft's Sipper, Golden Sickle, Sum-mer Express. 1.25 1, Kirby Opportunity (4-1 lav); 2, Ad-geoni (14-1); 3, Line-Drummer (9-1), 16

190 1, El Dominio (33-1): 2. Double Echo (3-1 g-lav); 3. Tam's Delight (9-2). Balle-ma Bay 3-1 g-lav. 13 ran NR: Tanegrus. 2.30 1. El Volador (3-1 g-lav); 2. Sanum (9-2): 3. Sally's Son (12-1): 4. Beatle Song (13-2). Cee-En-Cae 3-1-y-lav. 16 ran. 3.00 1, Super Heights (8-1). 2. Murmuring (11-2). 3. Assignment (5-1). Sports Post Lady 2-1 fay. 10 ran. Nrt. Cratel Flyer 3.30 1. Despoyutions 19-4). 2. Mytindol-3.30 1. Doesyoudnes (9-1), 2. Mykindsf-music (7-2): 3. Ossie (14-1) Fort Hope 2-1 fee: 6 ray.

The state of the s

Red Rum's condition deteriorates again

winner, deteriorated yes-

Red Rum, suffering from a blocked artery, showed signs of improvement on Saturday but yesterday Ginger McCain reported: "We thought he was quite perky but the vet has been here today and reports that his temperature is going up.
"I am afraid he might just

THE condition of Red Rum, be running out of gas. We the triple Grand National might have been kidding ourselves by thinking he was getting better. He is not distressed, he's just a bit weaker and is losing flesh."

The horse that leapt into the public's hearts and the record books with his Grand National performances in the 1970s is now 27 and McCain has indicated that he would not allow Red Rum to suffer

Desert Orchid goes back home

DESERT Orchid left David Elsworth's yard for the final time yesterday to return "home" to Leicestershire and start a new life of retirement

(Richard Evans writes). The 13-year-old grey travelled from Whitsbury to the stud of Jimmy Burridge, who bred him and is a part-owner. and arrived at teatime.

The horse's three owners will meet tomorrow to plan his future following the end of a glorious racing career which included winning the King George VI Chase four times and the 1989 Chelten-

ham Gold Cup.
Desert Orchid spent his formative years in Burridge's paddocks before being sent to Elsworth in the autumn of 1982. "It will be very exciting

having him back, although I am a bit apprehensive." Burridge said yesterday. Orchid is not bombarded by visits from his fans so that he

He is anxious that Desert can get used to a new lifestyle. "Hopefully he will quieten down and take to other activities as and when they come. him into a new routine."

Desert Orchid is sure to be in demand to appear at a variety of events and on behalf of various causes. The owners are known to be sympathetic to him attending equine events, ranging from race meetings to horse shows. and carrying out some work on behalf of charities.

"There is bound to be a commercial side but it is very much in the embryo stage and we will have to see what people want," Burridge said.

LINGFIELD PARK

AANDARIN	THUNDERER	RICHARD EVANS	
2.30 Emperor Fountain. 1.00 Coc. 1.30 Okeetee. 2.00 Sunset And Vinc. 2.30 Mad Casanova. 3.00 Miami In Spring. 3.30 Secret Cottage.	12.30 Woody Will. 1.00 Change The Act. 1.30 Okeetee. 2.00 Sunset And Vinc. 2.30 Ixor. 3.00 Miami In Spring. 3.30 Secret Cottage.	1.00 Change The Act. 3.00 Miami In Spring.	
SOING: GOOD (GOOD TO	FIRM BACK STRAIGHT)	Si	S
2.30 HORLEY MAIN	DEN HURDLE (\$1,684: 2m) (2	Oninners)	

ALWAYS READY 98F (Mrs N Shields) R Lee 6-11-7. W McFarland 030-PF CANOSCAN S2 (Ledy Sarsh Conton) Ledy Hernes 7-11-7. T Gracetiser O CHORR MASTER 11 (K Higeon) A Moore 5-11-7. J Clarks (7) S EMPEROR FOUNTAIN 11 (SF) (Dute of Describing) Mrs F Welwyn 5-11-7. B de Hass 61- PÉRRY ROAD 283 (Dr 8 Alexandar) M Robinson 6-11-7. I Letwance 500 FIERY FRED 6 (Mrs J Slathop) D Grassell 5-11-7. P McGrose GOMARILOW 148F (K Underwood) J Peace 5-11-7. P McGrose GOMARILOW 148F (K Underwood) J Peace 5-11-7. P McGrose (SD2 LANDYAP 11 (S) (Mrs R Stanley) R Frest 6-11-7. Dale McGrose SD2 LANDYAP 11 (S) (Mrs R Stanley) R Frest 6-11-7. Dale McGrose SD2 LANDYAP 11 (S) (Mrs R Stanley) R Frest 6-11-7. Dale McGrose STAR QUEST 58F (A Excision) J Jerkins 5-11-7. G Backley STAR QUEST 58F (A Escribero) J Jerkins 5-11-7. G Backley STAR QUEST 58F (C Eccision) J Jerkins 5-11-7. G Backley STAR QUEST 58F (C Horgan) C Horgan 5-11-7. R Beggan 0 ANATROCCOLO 17 (C Horgan) C Horgan 5-11-2. R Beggan 1 Backley CARELESS KISS 413 (F Wilson) A Moore 5-11-2. Candy Morris D OI STEFANO 20 (P Wilson) R Unris 5-11-2. D Morris OI STEFANO 20 (P Wilson) R Harvood 4-10-9. C Uswellyn ALWAYS READY 98F (Mrs N Shields) R Lee 6-11-7. **9** 99 P OF TEFANO 30 (P Wingard) 6 Harmond 4-10-9.

C Ulevallyn
P TRIANGULATION 32 (D Greig) D Greig 4-10-8.

G Upton
5 ABSENT RELATIVE 75 (Mrs. J Frances) Mrs. B Sandare 4-10-4.

A Maguire (3)
CLPPER ONE 38F (D Bean) K Cunninghem-Brown 4-10-4.

Mr C Campbell (7)

BETTING: 9-4 Woody Will, 9-2 Absent Relative, 8-1 Emperor Fountein, Landyap, 7-1 Rosgill, 12-1 D. Stefano Star Quest, 16-1 Hell Of A Guy, 20-1 others. 1991: NO CORRESPONDING MEETING

FORM FOCUS

SMPERO	R FOUNTAIN, takes when 291	useful perfor	mer on Flat,
at Wolvert	tempton (2m, ga	ood). FIERY	FRED 55: 7th
HELL OF	A GUY 21 4th 1	o La Sussens	(rec 1280) st
2951 2md 1/	im 4f NH flat, to The Sinter (go	tive 500) with	
the 3rd of	Wincenton (2n	a, good to fir	m). WOODY

WILL 1115th to New York Rambow (levels), a winner since, at Sandown (2m, good) POPPY CHARM 8 4th to Siberian Breeze (rec 9lb) at Nothingham (2m, good to firm). DI STEFANO 8th of 20 to High Grade levels) at Folksetone (2m 100yd, good). ABSENT RELATIVE 8t 5th to Keen Vision (gave 5lb) at Nomine (3m 200).

1.00 SEVENOAKS NOVICES CHASE (£1,941: 2m 4f) (10 runners)

	1	FP-1PPP	SOUTHERN SUFFIEME 16 (F,G) (Southern Caravan Group) J Gitterd 9-11-10 D Murphy	• 99	
	2	2/P638-8	ASHMAE 9 (A Neeves) A Neeves 10-11-4 R Goest	76	
•			CHANGE THE ACT 58 (BF,G,S) (C Heeth) O Sherwood 7-11-4 J Osborne		
	4	0-3030U	COE 7 (BF,F,G) (M Blackburn) R Alceburnt 6-11-4	_	
	5	QP480-0	EPILENY 40 (5) (A Gaoda) M Robinson 8-11-4 I Lewrence	_	
	6	0000F-0	JAYSMITH 16 (J Smith (Chiminturst) Ltd) A Moore 6-11-4	_	
	7	322/P06	RAKES LANE 10 (3) (R Williams) J Jankins 7-114	_	
	8	/8803/P	REAL RETURN 9 (Mrs E Sheehan) D Shew 7-11-4	_	
	9	130P5-6	SILVERINO 10 (G) (D Humphreys) A Moore 6-11-4	_	
,	10	2504/	WELSHMAN'S GULLY 1197 (Dr D Sax) D Greeni 8-11-4	_	
BETTING: \$-15 Change The Act, 11-4 Coe, 7-1 Southern Supreme, 12-1 Rakes Line, 20-1 Welstman's Gully Silverton, 05-1 others.					

FORM FOCUS

SOUTHERN SUPREME	diseppoint	ling since im-
pressive 2½ win over K	ambelity (re	c 5tb) at Win-
canton (2m 5t, good to it THE ACT unsuited by fin	mm) in Octob	en 1%/ 2nd to
Chesaconius Bay (levels) at Winds	or (2m, firm).
COE, useful hurder, una debut in contact won by	nated rider	ith on chasing
debut in contest won by	Father Pag	GA ST MELANCK

(2m), FLAKES LANE lest of 5 finishers when besten 82151 by Young Pokey (levels) at Kempton (2m, good to firm). SILVERINO, makes chasing debut, 6th of 7 bester over 401 by Lake Teenten (rec 3tb) at Kempton (2n

BETTING: 2-1 Silver Cornon, 9-4 Ther-An-Sherr, 11-4 Okeatee, 3-1 Basiles

1.30 WEALD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,976; 2m 4f) (4 runners)

THAR-AN-BHARR, once useful but I	ine lest nie
form, 41151 lest of 6 to Clever Folly	trec 200 at
Cheitanium (2m 110yd, lirm), OKEETE	E pulled up
before last in race won by Tipping Tim	(rec 38b) at
Newbury (3m); earlier over 40f 3rd to f	Comberners
(rec 60) at Devon (3m if, good).	
BASILEA, won a novice chase here tw	o Jeeus ago

FORM FOCUS

SIS

2 50

MANDARIN THINDERER RICHARD EVANS 3.50 HALKOPOUS (nap). 12.50 Frickley.

12.50 Hangover. 1.20 Comedy Spy. 1.50 Liadett. 1.20 Comedy Spy. 1.50 LIADETT (nap). 2.20 Charlafrivola 2.20 Touched By Love 2.50 Jane Craig. 2.50 WAY OF LIFE (nap). 3,20 Spowfire Chap.

3.50 Halkopous 3.50 Halkopous. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.50 AUGUST FOLLY.

GOING: GO		
12.50 (Div I: £1,375:	BRIDGNORTH NATIONAL HUN	IT NOVICES HURDLE

(DIV 1. 21,313. Zin) (1 Fullilers)	
1 PPPP-P ANOTHER DETAIL 30 (W J Smith) W J Smith 6-11-5 M Booley	_
2 /51166/ BLUEBERRY KING 662 (F,G,S) (Pell-mel Partners) A Turnell 9-11-5 D Fortt (7)	
3 4- COMMODITY BROKER 410 (D Singaby) W Brisbourne 7-11-5 P Niven	
4 POP40-F CRAIG-Y-BWGAN 17 (T Hoplans) Mrs J Evens 6-11-5 D Gellegher	8
5 60-24 FRICKLEY 39 (BF) (R Opden) G Richards 6-11-5	
6 00-6P3 HANGOVER 11 (R Lee) R Lee 6-11-5	
7 8 JOHNNY'S CHOICE 16 (L Wilson) S Christian 6-11-5	
8 SQ- MOUNTAIN MASTER 258 (C Breigher) N Henderson 6-11-5 R Durswoody	
9 3-0 NOBLE INSIGHT 51 (might Carlons Ltd) M Pape 5-11-5 P Soudamore	_
10 0- OH SO WINDY 271 (Mrs A King) Mrs A King 5-11-0	
11 00 ANARUKA 16 (B Sulim) S Mafter 4-10-7	7
BETTING: 52 Frickley, 3-1 Mountain Mester, 7-2 Noble Ineight, 6-1 Hangover, 10-1 Blueberry 12-1 Johnny's Choice, 14-1 Crag-Y-Bugen, 16-1 others.	King
1891: HIDDEN OATS 4-10-7 G McCourt (25-1) M Pipe 17 ran	
•	

1.20 BRIDGNORTH NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE

	1		
1	3/66	COMEDY SPY 17 (Mrs. J Burnett) Mrs. A Hernti 8-11-5	95
2	0-PFG	MOUNTSHANNON 11 (N King) C Trietline 6-11-5	- 77
3	254-	OBJE'S TRAIN 289 (M Oberstein) Mrs J Pilman 6-11-5 M Pilman	. 99
4	05-06	ROYAL PROGRESS 39 (D Clark) S Sherwood 8-11-5	80
5		ROYAL SAXON 53 (Mrs. J Pautherer) Miss H Knight 6-11-5	_
8		ANSHEGEE 11 (Miss H Hall) R Price 7-11-0	_
7		MIDDLE DAUGHTER 31 (P Alwood) J Macker 5-11-0 D Togg	_
ā	P	ROMAN REWARD 9 (Mrs J Croft) Mrs J Croft 6-11-0 W Humphreys	_
9		RIVERWISE (A Seed) N Geselet 4-10-7	
10	640	PLAYFUL JULIET 10 (J Vickerstaff) B Cambidge 4-10-2	78
	NNQ: 45 det, 141		Play-
		AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	

٦,	.5U B	SESCOT NOVICES CHASE (£1,876: 2m) (10 runners)	
1	UF31-01	ARCTIC SKYLIGHT 7 (F,5) (E Madden) G Richards 8-11-3 N Doughty ●	1
2	000-500	BAKER'S LAMB 11 (D Biogden) B Morgan 7-11-3 R Stronge	_
		BLEGANT STRANGER 11 (F.G.S) (8 Berts) M Tompkins 7-11-3	
4	00100-4	IVORS QUEST 5 (V,F,S) (Mrs E Historia) R Lee 6-11-3 J Shorts	-
5	405-544	LIADETY 19 (BF, F,G,S) (F A Ferrant) M Pipe 7-11-3	1
6	3P3-F0P	PERFECTLY POSSIBLE 16 (Quest Design Print Ltd) R Earnshaw 7-113 T Read	-
7	12/00/0	SNAPPIT 32 (F.S) (D McCam) D McCam 10-11-3 Mr D McCain jn: (7)	1
		TUROLDUS 49 (BF) (7 Hemmings) S Mellor 7-11-3	
		WELSH BARD 10 (G,S) (Mrs G Abecasses) C Brooks 5-11-3	
		MYVERYGOODFRIEND & (D,G) (A Long) A Turnel 5-10-13 L. Harvey	
BE	remail: 17	4 Liedett, 7-2 Arctic Skylight, 4-1 Weish Bard, 6-1 Ivors Guesi, 7-1 Myverygoodine	-/-
IU-1	I UT UICHS.	12-1 Elegeni Stranger, 14-1 others.	

1991; UP-A-POINT 6-11-3 C Hawkins (4-5 fav) F Lee 7 ran

TRAINERS	- Wavers	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Pides	Per cent
A Turnell	5	12	417	P Scudamore	24	67	35.8
M Plas	23	61	37 7	M Lynch	8	36	22 2
C Brooks	6	17	35.3 22.6	R Dunwoody	19	93	20.4
O Nicholson	12	53	22.6	M Plansn	5	93 26	22 2 20.4 19.2
Mrs. J Plimen	9	44	20.5	N Marin	5	28	17.9
R Lee	9	49	18.4	M Bowby	3	17	17.6

2.00 CROWHURST NOVICES HURDLE (£1,327: 2m 4f) (8 runners) BETTING: 47 Surset And Vine, 7-2 Crabby Bill, 7-1 Singing Sam, Smarke Lee, 20-1 Full Of Oats, Fower surge, Urban Surfer 25-1 Brown Carpet. **FORM FOCUS** Sth to Ecosesis Danseur (gave 6tc) at Ludiow (2m. good to firm) LIRBAN SURFER 571 4th to Poetic Gem (gave 3tb) at Fontwell (2m 2t, heavy) SMART-IE LEE 421 4th to Passed Pawn (gave 11tb) at Fontwell (2m 2t, good). Selection: SUNSET AND UNINE SUNSET AND VINE best Keep Out Of Dept (gave 12b) 41 at Fontwell (2m 8t, good) BROWN CAR-PET 33 5m to Triple Witching (gave 8b) at Towcester (2m, soff) CRABBY Bitt 10t 4th to Firely Balanced (levels) at Folkestone (2m 8t, good to soft) SINGING SAM 10t

2.30 HAXTED NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£1,990: 3m) (11 runners) 1 2221Fu1 DOONLOUGHAN 7 (BF.G) (D Strause) G Balding 7-12-0 . J Frost 85 2 1339/2-4 SUNSET AGAIN 7 (F) (J Hooper) G Balding 7-11-9		
1 2221FJ DOON,OUGHAN 7 (BF.G) (D Strauss) G Balding 7-12-0	2.30 HAXTED NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£1,990: 3m) (11 runners)	
	1 2221FJ DOON-OUGHAN 7 (BF.5) (D Strauss) G Balding 7-12-0 J Frost 2 1330/2-4 SUNISET AGAIN 7 (F) (J Hooper) G Balding 7-11-9 R Guest 3 400-313 MAD CASANOVA 21 (BF.5) (M Marchant) O Shenvacer 7-11-7 J Osborna 6 800-33P CYTHERE 7 (S) (K Carr) J Gettord 8-11-3 D Murphy 5 22/6-033 RIVERTINO 16 (R Choethum) P Misteriel 8-11-2 G Bradley 6 00-652P SONALTO 49 (F) (P Moore) D Williams 6-10-13 Mrs P Mash (7) P 9432-65 INTUITION 16 (C,S) (A Spence) R Akehurst 10-10-12 J Relition 9 2-4P0SS DAYBROOK VERB 21 (R Brown) J Henryshall 10-10-7 Marwise	90 99 94 95 95

FORM FOCUS

DOONLOUGHAN unseated nder 4th behand Caltic
temlet (rec 21b) at Fontwell (3m 2t 11oyd); earlier
seat Master Glesson (gave 4tb) 1/2 at Fontwell (3m
11Dyd, good) SUNSET AGAIN 14 4th to Webbs
Vonder (rec 8tb) at Fontwell (2m 2t 110yd, good).
AAD CASANOVA 341 3rd to Erme Express (rec
ib) at Newton Abbot (3m 2l 100yd, good). CY-
HERE on penultimete 11i 3rd to Sheephaven (lev-
is) at Newbury (3m, good)
RIVERTINO 29i 3rd to Catapaez (levels) at Lingfield

(2m 41, good), SONALTO on perultimate 101 2nd to Rhode Island Red (gave 3lb) at Plumpton (3m 11, good) UKOR 11/1 2nd to Sunbeam Telbor (gave 19bb) at Towcester (3m, good) OVTUITION at touch when tell 8th behind Freeine Finishing (levels) at Chepstow (2m), earlier 241 5th to Chepstowale Bay (levels) at Windsor (2m 40/4, firm) SUNSHINE FLIGHT 301 2nd to Foodbroker Fiver (levels) at 1 Folkestone (2m 41, good) Salaction: DKOR (map)

3.00 SOUTHERN COUNTIES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,970: 2m 4f) (8 runners)

F101-02 M	ALAMI IN SPIGNU ID (GD,G,S) (FINANCIE TIECE) WERE IS SENDER \$12-0 A MEGUER (J)	1999			
F345P-3 T	REE POPPY 6 (CD,S) (Mrs G Rowan-Hamilton) C Brooks 9-11-6 G Bradley	95			
02FD-12 B	IOLLINGER 48 (D.BF.F.G.S) (R Eliot) J Gifford 6-16-8 D Murphy	96			
62/5-20 T	THE YOMPER 16 (G,S) (M Riley) R Curtis 10-10-5 D Montis	96			
41U-3 G	SREAT SIMPLICITY 7 (B,C,S) (M Burt) R Akaburat 5-10-0 J Osborne	96			
25/P-PF1 D	DARK HONEY 5 (G) (R Sayer) 5 Dow 7-10-0 (Sex)	9 9			
		56			
OP-P064 J	OKER JACK 4 (R Deen) R Deen 7-10-0 A Procter (7)				
handlosp; Great Simplicity 9-10, Dark Honey 9-6, Spring Play 9-0, Joker Jeck, 7-4.					
TING: 15-8 N	Miemi In Spring, 9-4 Great Simplicity, 4-1 Bollinger, 6-1 Dark Honey, 8-1 Tree Poppy, 16-1	The			

MIAMI IN SPRING paucht close home when 1/4 2nd 1 to Manhattan Boy (rec 12b) at Plumoton (2m selfer

FORM FOCUS

Serien (levels) at Kempton (2m 4t, good to NEE POPPY 616) 3nd to Chary River (rec Plumpton (2m 4t, good), BOLLINGER 216) in (rec 8tb) at Newton Abbot (2m 5t 110yd, NE YOMPER on penutimate start 11st 2nd	(rec 5lb) at Warwich (2m, good to firm). DA EY all out to best Cim2 (pave 20th) a fid at

3.30 DORMANS NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£788: 2m) (7 runners)

	ANDREWS MINSTREL (Andrews Freight Services Ltd) J Jankins 5-11-5 A Wingste (7)	
0-	SRAVE SUCCANEER 266 (D Bus 1 D Marmy Smith 5-11-5 P Verling (3)	•
	GUNNERSBURY ROAM (Miss J Newsell) R Voorspuy 5-11-5 Mr J Rees	
0	ALMANOT 7 (P Sobs) R Curtes 5-11-0 G Crone (7)	-
	HOT LASS (J Bridger J Bridger 6-11-0, Rachel Bridger (7)	-
0	RUM RASCAL 44 (Nrs E Gentles) P Felgate 6-11-0 A Maguire (3)	-
-	SECRET COTTAGE (John Doyle Construction Ltd) M Pipe 410-7 . M Foster (5)	
	Secret Cottage, 6-1 Andrews Minstrel, 8-1 Brave Buccaneer, 20-1 Gunnersbury Rosn, 25-1	Н

COURSE SPECIALISTS								
RAINERS	Wmners	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per coni	
Murray Smith	5	11	45 5	J Region	3	10	30.0	
Edwards	5	14	35 7	R Guest	4	18	22.2	
ss B Sanders	" 4	13	308	Date McKeown	9	41	22 0	
Basiey	3	12	25.0	J Osborne	4	19	21.1	
Ababusan	15	61	24 8	H Davies	Я	45	178	

M Pee 7 32 219 D Murphy

2.20 GORSEBROOK CLAIMING HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,541: 2m) (17 runners)

BETTING: 11-4 Freezing, 4-1 Vicercy Gem, 5-1 Cur Stimbndge, 6-1 Enlant Du Paradis, 8-1 Princess Eurotnik, 10-1 Touched By Love, 12-1 Charletinvota, 14-1 others

2.50 DONINGTON NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,221: 2m 4f) (16 runners)

1991: WEAREAGRANDMOTHER 4-10-11 T Wall (7-2) B McMahon 10 run

2 5-43121 MARD STUFF 11 (U.F.G.) (Hard Start Partnergrap) D Historian 8-11-7 IS DUTWOODY
3 142-445 JANE CRAIG 20 (F) (D Hudd) N Twiston-Device 9-11-4
4 U41/1/1- THE HOUGH 481 (F,Q) (M Moylan) Mrs. G Reveley 11-11-1
5 BZPF/PP AUTUMN SPORT 19 (B,F,G) (C Jenkine) G Richards 11-11-0 N Doughty -
5 20-P BOOM TIME 18 (V Barcley) N Henderson 7-10-13 J Kavanagh
7 005-P22 PURBECK DOVE 11 (H Perry) Mrs H Perrott 7-10-10 D Leatry (7)
8 33-0001 WAY OF LIFE 5 (G) (T Hemmings) S Meter 7-10-10 (7ex)
9 PF315F AUGUST FOLLY 9 (D.F) (P Andrews) R Proc 12-10-9 Martin Jones @ 9
10 1/5UP/8 PAT CULLEN 18 (8) (J Davie) Mas H Knight 7-10-9
11 0105/53 LAKE MISSION 10 (G) (W Montgomery) S Sherwood 7-10-8 A S Smith (
12 P64320 QUINTANA 10 (B.F.G.S) (Scott Wilson Recing) P Beven 10-10-2 T Walf
13 /00/P-0F THORNFIELD GROVE 10 (Thornfield Ltd) O Brennen 6-10-3
14 002-650 MERCURY MOON 9 (J Watson) Mrs J Croft 7-10-3 W Humphreys -
15 F3PUB5- BORDER LOCH 244 (Mrs Wendy Davis) R Brotherton 8-10-3
16 30P6-52 NEEDWOOD FOREST 10 (Needwood Recing Ltd) B Morgan 9-10-3 A Stronge 1
BETTING: 11-4 Way Of Life, 9-2 August Folly, 6-1 Hard Stuff, 7-1 Purback Dove, 8-1 Jane Cran, 10-1 Nee
wood Forest 12.1 Brown Time The Hough 14.1 Broder Lock Quintage 16.1 others

1991: BOLD MONK 9-9-11 N Hawke (B-1) D Barons 12 ran 3.20 CEMENT CITY CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE

(£2,340: 3m 1f) (12 runners)	
1 231-331 SNOWFIRE CHAP 11 (F,G,S) (J Pickles (Harrogata) Ltd) Mrs G Reveley 9-12-0 P Niven 4	99
2 121525- RED COLUMBIA 245 (G.S) (D Price) M Williamson 11-11-7	84
3 3213/ JOHN'S BIRTHDAY 625 (G) (Arts M Thome) N Henderson 10-11-4 J White	_
	191
5 /33/F2-F RAMIS 17 (F,G,S) (J Ashley) P Bevan 10-10-13	80
5 00515-F BOLSHOI BOY 16 (F,Q) (P Fasteners Ltd) D Nicholson 8-10-11 . R Duriwoody	BC
7 U1PB21 MR BOSTON 6 (D,F.G,S) (M Oldham) R Woodhouse 7-10-6 (Sex) S Turner	90
8 02P/493 GADBROOK 9 (V,CD,F,G,S) (Osborne House Ltd) R Lee 10-10-2 J Shortz	80
9 /U3243- NORSTOWN 247 (F,S) (Mrs A Sime) R Holder 10-10-0 E Byrne	87
10 4FP1-FF PERRY WELL 42 (B.BF.G) (A Grazebrook) K Badey 8 10-0 B Dowling	90
11 4-530U2 BARA PEG 7 (D,G,S) (D Smith) T Jones 11:10-0 8 McNett	83
12 \$3-\$FUU BASIL THYME 10 (F.S) (W Donohue) T Sailey 12-10-0	78
Long handloop: Norstown 9-12, Perry Well 9-12, Bara Peg 9-8, Basil Thyme 9-3	

BETTING: 11-4 Silvers Spy, 7-2 Snowfire Chap, 4-1 Mr Boston, 5-1 Botshot Boy, 7-1 John's Birthday, 8-1 Pem Well, 12-1 Red Columbia, 14-1 others 1981: RYMER KING 9-10-12 M M Lynch (2-1 lav) J Chugg B ran

J.	. 5U 🏻	NUDLEY NOVICES HURDLE (£1,613: 2m) (13 runners)	
1	40/1-521	SANTARAY 11 (CD,G,S) (5 Taberner) J Mackie 6-11-12	9
2	21P02	ALWAYS ALEX 2 (G) (Mrs. J Nash) P Evers 5-11-7 J Driscoll (7)	7
3	00B	AIREDALE 6 (W Jenks) W Jenks 5-11-5	-
4	0	HALKOPOUS 11 (A Christodoulou) M Tomptens 6-11-5 P Scudemore	. 9
5	F0	MY HARRY SOY 9 (F Smith) W G M Turner 5-11-5 S Earle	_
6	42	NEEDWOOD MUPPET 15 (D Blagden) 8 Morgan 5-11-5 R Stronge	9
7		RAH WAN 511F (P Granger) K Bailey 6-11-5	_
專	0	VILCOE BAY 11 (E Gettim) B McMahon 5-11-5	-
9	5/0	WHYBROWS 11 (T Leadbeater) B Morgan 6-11-5 L Hervey	_
10		MAKORA BISTRAYA 60F (D Macrae) G Pritchard-Gordon 5-11-0 G McCount	
11		SUPADUPA 9F (Print and Design Ltd) Mrs B Waring 5-110 G Veitre	
12		COZZI 10 (S Manana) D Nicholson 4-10-7 R Dunwoody	
13	FO	CRAZY HORSE DANCER 62 (A Brydson) F Jordan 4 10-7 J Lodder	_

BETTING: 4-5 Halliopous, 3-1 Santarny, 8-1 Needwood Muppet, 12-1 Always Alex, Cozzi, 16-1 others.

1991, NO CORRESPONDING RACE

Arsenal disturb the ghosts but not their manager



Thomas: frolicked

Arsenal By CLIVE WHITE

ARSENAL'S fragile season fell apart on Saturday. if not George Graham, their manager, with a monumental task of picking up the pieces. If he

can succeed in cementing Arsenal back together again. he really will deserve that bust of himself alongside Herbert Chapman's at Highbury.

If the ghost of Chapman still lurks among the marble halls, he will be relieved that

his own part in the ignomini-

ous FA Cup third-round fail-

ure at the hands of Walsall in

1933 has finally been superseded. For sheer disparity in of the champions by Wrex-ham, who finished last season as the 92nd dub, must rank as the most shocking in

Arsenal's history. The effect of it has catastrophic consequences for Arsenal, who for the first time in many a year find them-selves, to all intents, out of all competitions by the first week of January.

That would not yet be the case had Arsenal shown the invention of their illustrious predecessors.One cannot imagine the likes of James. Bastin and Hapgood not building on the initiative that Alan Smith's 44th minute goal gave Arsenal at the Racecourse Ground.

But instead of powering ahead to win the game, as in the first half they had threatened to do comfortably and would have done but for the defiance of O'Keefe in goal, they idled and were punished for it by an ageing midfield player and a novice forward in the space of two unforget-

Mickey Thomas. along with Arsenal's O'Leary, is a relic from the last FA Cup tie between these sides. 14 years ago, though you would never have guessed it from the way in which Thomas frolicked through this game like some up-and-coming youngster.

Brian Flynn, the Wrexham manager, reckoned that if Thomas, who is aged 37, was ten years younger, he could sell him for £5 million. No one was about to argue with his exaggerated sense of valuation - least of all not on this-

It was perfectly fitting that Thomas should crown his performance with a goal which will live long after him in the annals of Wrexham's history - a 20-yard free-kick which flew straight as an arrow into the top right-hand corner of Seaman's net. According to his team-mates; it was the first time that Thomas had hit the target from a similar range in training or

award of the free-kick, for a foul by O'Leary on Gordon Davies, another of Wrexham's old soldiers, as "mysterious". Certainly television seemed to suggest that if anything the intringement was the other way around. Be that

as it may, the die was cast. Two minutes later, in the 84th, with Arsenal all a-wobble -- none more so than the previously faultless Adams -Arsenal meekly surrendered.

Davies unselfishly played the ball inside, Adams fumbled his clearance and Watkin wrapped a leg around the Arsenal defender to poke home a goal will be remember for the rest of his days. Graham's assessment of

Graham described the Arsenal's overall performance was seriously at odds with how many people saw it. Surprisingly, he chose not to criticise his team on this shameful day, perhaps thinking that a further public chastisement from him and they may never rise again.

Indeed, he even went as far as to praise them."I've no complaints with the players." he said. "I thought they played very well. We just didn't finish them off. It's a very thin dividing line be-tween success and failure."It is a line which Arsenal have got the wrong side of once too often this season and Graham may have to look deeper

Davies, with a close-up view

for the reasons for it.

the finger at lack of commitment and unrest in Arsenal's ranks. They're big stars and you can see on the television that when things don't go their way they tend to get a bit rattled." he said.

"I thought they were going to be a lot more professional when they were leading and tighten it up. They treated it got a team of youngsters and two old men, and perhaps our desire to win was greater than

Cherry dives to rescue for County

By Dennis Shaw

STEVE Cherry, the Notts County goalkeeper, earned the appreciation of his man-ager, Neil Warnock, yester-day when he averted the danger of his team joining the ranks of first division clubs humbled by clubs from the lower divisions in the third round of the FA Cup.

Two second-half saves by Cherry as County laboured to overcome Wigan Athletic, of the third division, prompted Warnock to describe him as "one of the best professionals in the game".

For nearly an hour of a mediocre tie, the likelihood persisted that Wigan would earn a replay or, perhaps, even a fourth-round place. "I was beginning to understand more how Arsenal felt at Wrexham yesterday," Warnock said.

Cherry's first crucial intervention was from Worthington, at close range, the second blocked a superbly struck iong free kick from Jones.

Sandwiched between was a delightful goal from the England Under-21 forward, Johnson, who deceived two defenders by use of pace and direction and found the net with power and precision.

Seemingly free of the fear of cup humiliation at last, County collected a home tie in the fourth round against Blackburn Rovers when Turner calmly conjured the game's best moment after 77



As Johnson's centre was pushed out by the defence, County's industrious midfield player floated over a shot from more than 20 yards high into the far corner with micro-chip accuracy.

"The only difference between the two teams was the first division quality of their finishing," Dave Philpotts, the Wigan manager, said. In reality. Wigan's tidy football and considerable possession produced few openings other than the pair that allowed Cherry to take centre stage. Certainly there was no "first division quality" about the finishing of Agana when he was given a long free run at goal with the score 1-0 and County still under threat.

Unlike Johnson and Turner, he virtually shot straight at Adkins, hardly what Warnock expected when he paid Sheffield United £700,000 for him. Wigan had three players booked for dissent, the first of them spoiling a solid midfield performance by Connolly as he persisted in arguing when advised by the referee to get on with the game. Langley and Daley were the other

NOTTS COLINTY: S Cherry, C Palmer, A Pans, Craig Short, D Yales, Chris Short, P Richout, P Turner, P Harding (sub. G Lund). A Agans, Guth S Stevenon), T Johnson, WIGAN ATHLETIC: N Addires, J Perkurson, K Tanksot, A Johnson, D Patterson, K Langley, P Jones, D Connolly, P Daley, G Worthington, B Grilliffe (sub* G Powell) Referens: R Pawley



A long stretch: Johnson's lunge falls short as Griffiths, of Wigan, stays out of range and nods the ball into a less dangerous area

Chelsea cast aside nervousness at last

ember to help reduce mount-

ing debts, Hull's potential for

survival has dipped apprecia-

BY IAN ROSS

CHELSEA'S recent record in knockout football is so undistinguished that it is unlikely their ambition embraced anything more adventurous than simple survival at Boothferry Park on Saturday. Having been beaten on ten

occasions in the past decade by clubs from lower divisions,

Third division

Cheisea were understandably wary of the threat posed by a struggling third division side. While their obvious apprehension did occasionally manifest itself, this was ultimately a convincing victory.

'No one knows more than us that it is always a worry for Chelsea to come to places like Hull," Ian Porterfield, the Chelsea manager, said. "! must admit, even when we were two goals up, I was still nervous."

Ever since Payton was sold

Fourth division

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

bly. Their stender chances of reaching the next round were all but at an end once an early flourish yielded nothing. Ironically, had Payton still

GM Vauxhall Conference

been plying his trade on Humberside, it is conceivable that Hull would have enjoyed the relative success of securing a replay for France, his successor in an otherwise ineffective attack. However,

ate that it was France's physique and not his skill that was his most potent weapon, Hull's threat was contained.

Jones, who was subjected to abuse every time he addressed the ball, ended the game as a contest in the 38th minute when he headed in smartly, after Wise's corner had been knocked back across the face of goal by

Wise's opportunist goal, nine minutes into the second

Tennents Scottish Cup

Second round

open the floodgates, but by refusing to concede that their interest in the competition was at an end, Hull did at least succeed in emerging

afternoon with a measure of HULL OTTY: A Feitze, S Young (sub: G Hobson). W. Jacobs, G Shoker (sub: D Hodson), R. Wilcox, M Sholton, L Pain, M Matthews, D Fence, D Norton, L Jenkinson, CHELSEA: K Hitchcock; G Hall, T Boyd, V Jones, P Eliott, J Cundy, G Stuert, A Townsend, K Doson, C Allan, D Wise. Reference: T Fitzharms.

from a largely disappointing

Rangers take on Aberdeen

RANGERS, who have not won the Scottish Cup for II years, must travel to Aberdeen for their third-

The game is virtually certain to be switched from January 25 to January 22 to vision. BSkyB has informed the Scottish Football Association that it wishes to show the match live on January 22, kick-off 8pm, and approval is almost sure to be granted.

Motherwell, the holders, against Ayr United at Somerset Park in a match that brings them face-to-face with George Burley, their former player now manager at Ayr.

Celtic have been drawn at home to Montrose, of the first division, which will bring Jim Leishman, appointed manager of Montrose during the week, back to Parkhead. Heart of Midlothian have a difficult start to their cup challenge, against St Mirren at Love Street.

Dundee United, last season's beaten finalists, are at home to Berwick Rangers, while Hibernian play host to Partick Thistle

Mike Galloway was sent off against Celtic as Hearts beat his former club 2-1 away on

This enabled the league leaders to open up a two-point lead over Rangers, for whom Oleg Kuznetsov, their Soviet international, was sent off in

Program

3.

E:

2.

Party is

FA Cup: Third round							
BOUFINMTH (0)	0 NEWCSTL ((O) (O	OLDHAM (0) 1 L ORIENT Sharp 73 Day 20	(
	4 KETTERNG (Brown 77 13.821	(O) 1	10,764 OXFORD (2) 3 TRANMERE Beauchamp 20 Mellin 71	(
Cowans 64 BOLTON (0) Phillestork 74 85	100	0,0	Magition 43 (pen) 6,027 Vickers 88 (og) PRESTON (0) 0 SHEFF WED				
BRIGHTON (3) Gell 24 Walker 30 Chepman 39		D) 0	14,337 Sheridan 62 Bert-Williams 6 SHEFF UTD (1) 4 LUTON	2			
59 (pen) Meade 84	a sameofu fina		Hodges 44 12,207 Deene 75 Lake 86	•			
BAISTOL C (0) Barton 88 (og) 12,679	Fashanu 37	1) 1	Whitehouse 89 SOTON (2) 2 QPR				
BURNLEY (1) Harper 6 Eti 83 18,772	Chalk 1 Comyn		Wood 26 13,710 Le Tissier 39 SUNDRUND (2) 3 PORT VALE	(
COVENTRY (0) Sorrows 75 (pen)	1 CAMBRDG (Dubén 31	1) 1	Alkinson 10 15,564 Davenport 45				

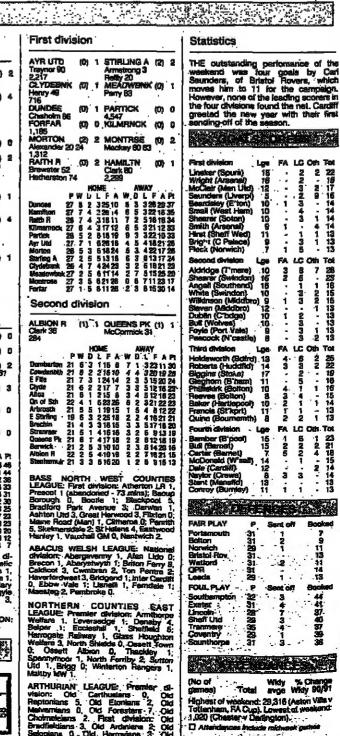
Sarrows 75 (pen)	Dublin 31	11,428		
EVERTON	(1)	1	SOUTHEND (0)	0
Beardsley 15	22,508			
EXETER	(0)	1	PORTSMTH (1)	2
Moran 55	Aspinas 88			
FARNBORO (0)	1	WEST HAM (0)	1	
Control 62 (pen)	23,449			
HUDDSRLD (0)	0	MILLWALL (4)	4	
Thompson 7				

HULL
13.980
1PSWICH (0) 1
Douzel 84
12.507
LEFCESTR (0) 1 C PALACE
19.813
MIDOLSBRO (0) 2 MAN CITY (1) 1
Kemaghan 80
Wikinson 81
NORWICH (0) 1 BARNSLY (0) 0
Fleck 87 (pen) 12.189
10.17TM F (0) 1 WOLVES (0) 7
19.82

OLD BOYS LEAGUE: Pramier division: Chernsey 4. Old Tensonana 1: Glyn Old Boys D. Old Stationers 1, Grammanars 0. Enheld OG 3, Old Aloysians 3, EBOG 0. Old Danes 2 Old Isleworthane 3, Old Ignatians 3, Royal Bank of Scottland 2, Old Meadonians 3, C Manning 0.

Daves DA 45 Daves DA 45 Yesterday A VILLA (0) D TOTTENHM (0) D 29.316 SRISTOL R (2) 5 PLYMOUTH (0) D Alexander 38 6,767 Alexander 38 6,767
Saunders 43 50
59 70
CHARLTON (1) 3 BARNET
Getting 36, Carter 31
Leaburn 66 Grani 9,518 POSTPONED: Leeds v Manchesler Utd Second division ENGLISH SCHOOLS ADIDAS UNDER-19 TROPHY: Northumberland 2. West

LINCOLN (0) 1 GILLINGHM (0) 0 Dobson 67 2,169 MAIDSTINE (0) 0 BLCKPOOL (0) 0 2 DARLNGTN (2) 5 Pickering 29 Mardemborough 35 55 Fillipson 75 Borthwick 79 2 BRENTFRD (1) 1 Francs 20 (og) 4.421 2 BRIMSCHM (D) 1 (0) 0 SCARBORO (0) 2 Law 75 (og) Thompson 80 (0) 1 DOMOSTR (2) 3 Nutr 22 Gormley 37 Noteman 53 (0) 1 MANSFIELD (2) 2 (3) (Gland 30 Willomson 34 Bickmore 20 🐯 . Nef 34 82 GATSHEAD (1) 2 NORTHWCH (0) (STOCKPHT (2) 2 (0) 0' E AFE (0) 0 (0) 4 CS S'LERS (2) 2 Lynch 5 Smith 45 647 937 STAFFORD (8) 3 TELFORD Parnsh 63 (og) Clarks 27 Edwards 76 Simpson 85 (pen) 943 W/TTON (1) 1 BOSTON Hell 44 TON 749 Gellagher 5 Sloen 30 60 Harkness 75 B and Q Scottish League (0) 0 RANGERS (0) 0 Doncaster 23 1 2 8 926 1 4 7131912 BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bromsgrove 1, Dartford 0, Burton 1, Trowbridge 3, Chelmsford 1, VS Rugby 1, Dover 3 Worcester 1, Fisher 1 Cambridge City 1 Gravesend 1, Atherstone 1, Halesowen 1, Bashley 2 Moor Green 5, Gloucester 1, Wealdysone 0, Poole 1 Southern division: Andover 3, Hastings 1, Buckingham 2, Baddock 0, Burnham 2, Bury 3 Duristable 2, Writings 2, Erriti and Beweders 1 Ashlord 1 Hythe 0 Weymouth 1, Vargale 1, Braintires 3, Sabsbury 0, Havant 0, Stitingbourne 3, Surbury 0, MidBand division: Barry 2, Aivechurch 1, Bridgmorth 1, Leicester Utid 3, Dudley 1, Hednesford 2, Granitam 2, Redontch 1, Rung s Lynn 9, Stourbinge 2, Newport AFC 1, Solinut Borough 7, Nuneaton Borough 2, Rushden 1, RC Warwock 2, Bedworth 2, Stroud 3, Sutton Coldheld 2, Tamworth 0, Beston 1, Yate 1, Henckley 1, JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Challenge Cup: Second round: Buston 3 Knowsley 2, Curzon Ashtan 4 Bishop Auckland 3, Fruckley 2, Whitley Bay 1 Goder 1, Southport 0 Morecambe 1 Guseley 0, Rossenoale 1, Mattock 1 Stalybridge 5, Flestwood 0 Winsfard 1, Marne 3, Pramler division: Accomption Stanley 1 GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-



Upton Park sees differing FA Cup fortunes for smaller clubs

Lee opens the way for Charlton to show superiority

Charlton Athletic. Barnet....

Rangen

take on

berden

BY KEITH PIKE

THE commitment to attack and eye for a goal which has seen Barnet take the fourth division by storm this season deserted them yesterday as Charlton Athletic secured a place in the fourth round of the FA Cup.

Barnet were not disgraced but, on the Upton Park pitch where Farnborough Town had shown the day before that the impossible can be made to happen, the League's newest club were their own worst enemies

We huffed and puffed, but we didn't have the determination or the will to win." Barry Fry, the Barnet manager, said. That was harsh, but it reflected Barnet's disappointment at their performance. Charlton may have been less accommodating in defence than Barnet's regular. opponents, and quicker to punish mistakes, but they are still no more than an ade-

Barnet, attempting to reach the fourth round for the first time, went into the game beasting the League's most prolific attack - 46 fourth division goals and 24 in six cup-ties - against a team which had failed to win any of its five home games since October 19. Precious little was seen of Barnet as an attacking force for half an hour, however, as Charlton

Nelson wasted a good opening with a poor cross, Robert Lee forced Pape into a splendid save low to his left, and only a desperate challenge by Howell ended Leaburn's threatening run as Charlion surged forward. But just as the neutrals in Chariton's biggest crowd of the season were wondering if Barnet could survive until half-time, the visitors took an

established a grip in midfield.

Lowe's half-hit shot was going nowchere until it rebounded off Bull's heels to Mark Carter, scorer of five goals in Barner's two previous FA Cup ties, and he finished

Pearce's men fly the flag on high

WREXHAM might have sto-len the headlines, but it would be a brave man who would tell anyone from Farnbor-ough Town that their feat in drawing 1-1 with West Ham United at Upton Park was not the performance of the FA within five minutes through some crass defending. Trying to carch Charlton offside as Cup third round (Keith Pike

While Crawley Town and Kettering Town were finding the step up in class too steep, and Woking were failing to do what many expected and beat Hereford United, Farnborough flew the non-League flag with distinction.

So it was no surprise that when Ted Pearce, the Farnborough manager, pushed open the doors of his local pub, the Prince of Wales, on Saturday evening, he received a rumultous reception. There were a few more in there than usual." Pearce

There were rather more mixed feelings among the cel-ebrations enjoyed by Dean Coney, who scored the GM Vanishall Conference side's goal from the penalty spot in the 83rd minute to cancel out the lead given to West Ham by Julian Dicks. A lifelong West Ham supporter, Coney joined family and friends in the east end heartland of

Coney had been uncertain what would happen when the penalty was awarded as Mick Doherty, the regular penalty taker, had been subs 'I just stood around," Coney mid. "I didn't know whether they had a second penaltytaker or whatever. No one volunteered, and I found myself pushed forward. I just stepped up and smashed it."

The only surprise at the Goldstone Ground, where Brighton beat Crawley, of the Beazer Homes League, 5-0. was the size of the crowd, 18,031. Record receipts of £109,428 from Brighton's biggest attendance for four years gave both clubs a healthy financial boost.

Hereford needed Devine intervention to secure a goalless draw at Woking, the defender of that name clearing a header off the line in the 89th minute, but Blackburn

Of the five first division sides eliminated, Crystal Pal-ace perhaps deserved the least sympathy. They had Eric Young, the defender, sent off bowing Colin Gordon before losing to an injury-time goal at Leicester City.

REPLAY DATES: Tuseday, Jan 14: Herstord United v Wolding: Cambridge United v Coversty City; West Hers United v Franchiscoppin Town: Westheader, Jan 16: Derby County v Bussley; Herstepool United v (psychology Windeldon v Bristel City Leyton Orient v Olchism Athletic, Navacastie United v Bournamouth; Totten-tem Herstey v Astro-Mark



Comeback Kid: John Elway brilliantly led the Denver Broncos the length of the field in the final two minutes for a 26-24 National Football League playoff win over the Houston Oilers on Saturday (Robert Kirley writes). David Treadwell, who had jeopardised Denver's chances by missing an extra point in the first back beautiful as a part of the first back beautiful. first half, booted a 28-yard field goal with 16 seconds remaining, thanks to the saving recovery of a poor snap by his holder, Gary Kubiak. The Broncos will play in the American Football Conference final next Sunday against the winner of the Buffalo

through

SIGNS of Stephen Hendry's

susceptibility surfaced again as he moved into the quarter-

finals of the Mercantile Cred-

it Classic in Bournemouth

with an unconvincing 5-3

win over Danny Fowler yes-

Hendry, undoubtedly shak-

en by three defeats over the

last five weeks, allowed

Fowler to recover to 3-4 after

breaks of 71, 66, 56, and 62

proved more than sufficient

Jimmy White, the defend-

ing champion, lost 5-4 to

Nigel Bond, the world

No. 21, in the sixth round on

Saturday night. White lev-elled at 3-3 and 4-4 but Bond

emerged victorious in the de-

The invaluable ability to

win frames from behind.

which Steve Davis has devel-

oped into an art form, was the

deciding factor in his 5-1 win

over Darren Morgan, the

to give him a 4-1 lead.

ciding frame.

Welsh champion.

terday (Phil Yates writes).

Bills-Kansas City Chiefs semi-final, played last night. The conference champions will advance to Super Bowl XXVI on January 26. Warren Moon's electrifying passing gave Houston a 21-13 half-time lead, but the poised Elway, who has directed 19 come-from-behind wins in his career, prevailed. In the National Football Conference, the

mighty Washington Redskins beat the Atlanta Falcons 24-7 in steady rain. Atlanta committed six turnovers as the Redskins advanced to host the winners of last night's Detroit Lions-Dallas Cowboys game.

ATHLETICS

Olympic team is given new look

By DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

THE first British athletes to be selected for the Barcelona Olympic Games were named yesterday when Steve Brace, Dave Long and Paul Davies-Hale were given the three places in the men's marathon and Sally Eastall, Sally Ellis and Veronique Marot the three places in the women's.

While the women's team is unchanged from the one which represented Britain in the Tokyo world champion-ships, the men's is entirely new. Long was selected for Tokyo, but had to withdraw because of injury. Though he has not raced since June, he now appears to be over his leg

problem and is on high-mileage training again. Like Long, Brace has risen through the ranks of the joggers — neither broke three hours in his first marathon but took a chance by announcing in advance of selec-

tion that he would compete in

the ADT London Marathon in April.

Given that selection policy was changed this year to give those chosen more time to prepare, his decision might have gone against him when the Olympic team was picked. Poor championship results in recent years had led to the policy change.

"The whole business about whether we should discourage people from running London was discussed because it looks as if it is going against the policy, but Steve does recover well and has a good and consistent record," Tony Ward, the British Athletic Federation spokesman, said. "No constraints have been put on those selected."

BRITISH TEAM: Men: S Brace (Bridgend), P Davies-Halle (Cannock), D Long (Massey Ferguson), Frint reserve: P Carsy (Warmington), Second reserve: P Evans (Belgrave), Women: S Eastall (Si Edmunde Feotra), B Ellis (Brothfeld), V Marot (Leeds).

IN BRIEF

Auriol's clean run takes a bad turn

Hubert Auriol, of France. survived his first mishap of the Paris-Cape Town rally yesterday to keep the lead. turned his Mitsubishi over on a tight bend on the 400km eleventh stage from Yaounde

The stage was won by Ari Vatanen, in a Citroën, the Finn's third successive stage win. Auriol lost 16min 23sec trying to pull his car back on its wheels with the help of local villagers, but retained an overall lead of 17 minutes.

Change for Prost

Motor racing: Alain Prost, the former Formula One world champion, yesterday denied reports that he had signed for the Benetton team, to replace Martin Brundle. Ligier claim to be in negotiations with the Frenchman, who left Ferrari in October.

Champions fall

Bowls: City of Ely. Bristol and recent years, were knocked out of the Haven/Commercial Union inter-club championship in the fifth round.

Stan Adkins

Rugby Union: Stan Adkins, the Coventry lock forward and member of the England team that won the five nations' championship in 1953, has died. He was 69.

Gordon resigns

Basketball: The Livingston signed as coach to Great Britain women's side before taking up the post, because of

Ridgeon returns

Athletics: Jon Ridgeon made a winning start to his comeback after injury, taking the 60 metres hurdles at Birmingham's Indoor Arena on Saturday in 7.73sec, to beat Nigel Walker, of Cardiff. ☐ Ondoro Osoro, of Kenya.

and Catherina McKiernan, of Ireland, won the men's and women's races at the IAAF World Cross Challenge at Mallusk on Saturday.

Britain's cup win

Speedskating: Wilf O'Reilly. Matt Jasper, Nicky Gooch and Stuart Horspool clinched the gold medal for Britain in the Europe Cup relay at Groningen. The Netherlands, yesterday.

Team is named

Cycling: The first four in Saturday's National Open cyclo-cross championship at Harlow - David Baker, Chris Young, Steve Douce and Tim Gould, all professionals — were yesterday named Britain's team for the world title race at Leeds on February 2.

Record benefit

Cricket: The benefit for Graeme Fowler, the Lancashire and England opening batsman, realised £152,000. a record for the county.

Douglas's double

Table tennis: Desmond Douglas, aged 36, a year after retiring from international competition, beat two leading Chinese tour players on Saturday before losing in the quarter-finals yesterday of the Cleveland Five-star tournament

Saunders steals spotlight The first two goals, both from

Bristol Rovers Plymouth Argyle....

BY CLIVE WHITE

BRISTOL Rovers did more than emphatically win an FA Cup tie yesterday and with it the month-watering prospect of a fourth-round home-tie against Liverpool notwith-standing any Wrentam-style exploits on the part of Crewe Alexandra. They must also have managed to ensure that Dennis Role does not remain in the capacity of caretaker. manager beyond next Wednesday's board meeting. His appointment as man

ager in succession to Martin Dobson would appear mere-ly to need rubber-stamping after this mauling of their West Country neighbours at Twerton Park, Role deserves some reward, if only for having the gall to introduce three youngsters and drop Devon White, last season's leading scorer, for a match which took on greater significance after yesterday's Cup

The absence of White did not seem to have any ill-effect on Carl Saunders, his fellow forward. If anything, it

had the opposite effect as the former Stoke City player hit four goals for the first time in his career. The two young sters alongside him in attack, ng and Stewart, acquitted themselves creditably too.

Plymouth, by comparison, were abysmal, a far cry from the third division side which. under John Hore, reached the semi-finals eight years ago. They failed lamentably Rovers at 5-0 down.

in defence and attack, but at least managed to summon the self-respect to attack David Kemp, their manag-

Saunders: on target

set-pieces, particularly of-fended his sense of discipline and organisation. "Some of our players have got no brains," he said, "so I've given them the day off tomor-Rovers lost Twentyman

Perhaps embarrassed by

their good fortune, Barnet

provided a gift of an equaliser

Lee corded in a free kick from

the right, Barnet raced up-field, ignoring both the ball

and Gatting, and the sweeper

made the most of the chance

Barnet's shortcomings

were exposed again when Charlton took a 66th-minute

head, Bodley allowing Lee all the room he needed to direct

a cross towards Leaburn, who

Barnet's hopes of a recovery

came and went when, in the

space of four minutes, Bolder saved acrobatically from Car-

ter and two shots were cleared

off the Charlton line.

Charlton's third goal, created

once again by Lee and scored on the turn by the substitute,

Grant, merely emphasised

CHARLTON ATHLETIC: R Bolder: D Pa-chiel, A Barnese, P Bacon (sutz S Grit), S Webster, S Getting, R Les, J Burnetted, C Leibum, G Welson (sutz; K Geurd, C Weish, BATHET: A Papier G Pools, D Naylor (sub; F Morphy, M Bodley, D Howell, D Horan, P

their superiority.

headed home emphatically.

to drill home a low shot.

with damaged ankle liga-ments after 26 minutes and were forced to reorganise. Yet from the moment in the 37th minute when Alexander headed through the legs of Wilmot, the Plymouth goal-keeper, they always looked likely to win. Reece, who was the suppli-

er on the first occasion, also laid on the crosses for the second and third goals, as the Saunders show got on the road with a header and a close-range finish. He was given time and space to turn on a pass from Stewart for the fourth, before rounding off a slick movement involving Stewart again and Pounder after 70 minutes.

BRISTOL ROVERS: 8 Perkin; I Alexander, G Twentymen (sub: A Pounder), 5 Yates, L Maddison, J Sidmer, 8 Cross, A Reson, M Browsing, C-Saunders, M Stewert, PLYMOUTH - ARGYLE: 8 Wilmot; A Bosering, D Seltrer (sub: M Edworthy), A Barrove, A Morrison, S Morgen, M Bartow, D Merthall, D Regis, M Flore; R Turner, Relaters: D Elberty.

SNOOKER Hendry Rovers made short work of Kettering, winning 4-1. scrapes

Wilkinson atones for his blunder

Middlesbrough Manchester City...

BY LOUISE TAYLOR

EVEN the referee put his hands to his head in astonishment when Paul Wilkinson scooped the ball over the bar from three yards in the 58th minute at Ayresome Park on

The Middlesbrough forward's miss and Michael Reed's spontaneous gesture of amazement reinforced the feeling that it was not going to be the Teessiders' day. Middlesbrough did not

help themselves by attempting an uncharacteristic series of long, high balls. Trailing to a goal by Peter Reid, City's player-manager, a change in this policy proved significant in the undoing of the visitors. With Steve McMahon withdrawn, the midfield

began to be dominated by the unlikely figure of Jamie Pollack. He may be only 17 but showed sufficient strength to impress even McMahon. Reid - who saw his side bow out of the Rumbelows Cup at Ayresome Park last month - appreciated the wisdom of a double substitution

by Lennie Lawrence, the Middlesbrough manager, midway through the second half. On came Andy Payton and John Hendrie and suddenly it was City's turn to fall short in the pace department. Kernaghan redeemed him-self by equalising and, before

DARTS

there was time to contemplate a replay. Middlesbrough were ahead.

Within 60 seconds Pollack's chip picked out Payton, who mudged the ball into Wilkinson's path and, this time, he made no mistake.

MEDDLESBROUGH: S Peens; G Pertin son, J Philips, A Kemeghan, N Mohen, R Musice (suct: J Hendrie), B Steven (suct: A Payton), J Polland, P Wildmann, A Peeles, S Steven) Pigliey.
MANICHESTIER CITY: A Coton; I
Brightwell (sub: M Sheron), N Pointon, P
Reid, K Curle, S Redmand, D White, A
Hearth, N Curlen, 3 McMahan (sub: G
Alegson), M Hughes.
Referent: M Read.



基金、第一种 FRIMLEY GREEN: World chempion-ship: First round: E Bastow (Eng) bt J Hoffmann (Den), 3-0; G-Miller (Eng) bt F Devoogh (Bei), 3-1; F Lier (US) bt 8 Santaeve (Can), 3-1; F Lier (US) bt 8 Santaeve (Can), 3-1; J Lowe (Eng) bt 0 Assistat (Nor), 3-0; C Johns (Wates) bt 5 Beaton (Eng), 3-1; M Gregory (Eng) bt Weening (Aus), 3-1; K Sulfwen (Aus) bt P Evision (Eng), 3-1; R Herrington (Eng) bt 3 Nagy (Swe); 3-0.

7.7	-08			X	
	no.	TUE	-05		2.53
	- N. C.	1.8.55		~~	E

MOTOR RALLYING

ICE HOCKEY

CUEEN'S CLUB, London: British championship finals: Under-24: Singles: G Barker bt M Hue Williams, 15-7, 15-11, 18-14. Doubles: Hus Williams and A Smith-Bingham bit G and T Barker, 15-10, 15-7, 18-14, 8-15, 10-15, 15-11 Under-21: Smith-Bingham bit P La Marchand, 15-10, 15-2, 12-15, 15-8. Doubles: T Barker and L Denby bt Le Marchand and K Walter, 15-6, 15-9, 15-8.

SQUASH RACKETS HENDON: British open Junior girls champiomships: Finals: Under-18: S Schone (Ger) bt E Donaldson (GB) 9-5. 10-9, 9-2. Under-18: P Pancis (Ausma) bt 7 Shenton (GB) p-3, 9-3, 9-3. Under-14: L Hamiton (GB) bt C Cogen (GB): 9-10, 9-4, 9-7, 5-9, 10-8.

REAL TENNIS

BOURNEMOUTH: Mercantile Credit Casalte: Stoth round: 8 Davia (Eng) bt D Morgan (Walke), 5-1; N Bond (Eng) bt J White (Eng), 5-4; S Hendry (Scot) bt D Fowler (Eng), 5-3. **TENNIS**

(SS), 7-9, 5-4, Prime: Prime: Prime: Resident St. S. S-2.
WELLINGTON, New Zeeland: BP Nationals tournament: Men's singles: Semi-finals: J Tarango (US) bt L Kostowaki (Gus), 8-4, 2-6, 6-0; A Volkov (CS) bt M Viselangton (US), 6-3, 7-6
Final: Tarango bt Volkov, 6-1, 8-0, 6-3.

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: First division: Featherstone 25, Hahfax 14; Widnes 4, Cestelord 14; Wignes Websheld 2 Does not include: Sallord v Wilson D L F A
Wigan ... 15 11 0 4 333 204
Leods ... 14 10 1 3 321 108
St Helens ... 15 9 1 5 256 227
Castieford ... 15 8 1 8 256 227
Wernergion ... 14 8 0 6 251 215
Wernergion ... 14 8 0 6 251 215
Hull KR ... 13 7 0 6 29 237
Wernergion ... 14 6 0 8 251 215
Hull KR ... 13 7 0 6 29 250
Hull ... 14 6 0 8 222 244
Hultax ... 15 6 0 9 233 336
Hull ... 14 6 0 8 250 256
Bradford ... 14 5 0 9 270 351
Swinton ... 14 5 0 9 270 351
Swinton ... 13 2 0 11 125 343
SECOND DIVISION: Landen Crusse SECOND DIVISION: Landon Crusaders 18. Ryadale York 5, Okhum 14, Carlete 4:

BARLA: Premier division: Dudley Hit 1; Settlel 5, East Leeds 32, Eastmoor

Leigh Mr.

VOLLEYBALL AL BANK OF SCOTLAND 3UE: Men: First division: Newcastle 3. Coventry Rige 1, Aquala 0, Hilton 5.3, Speciwell Flucanor 3, Wesses 0, Its Esling 2, Recbok Lewropol City 3. YACHTING

TAURANGA, New Zealand: World Flying Dutchman champlonship: Fourth ract. 1, I Berger and V Berger [F1, 00.2, J Braun and A Goldman (US), 20.3, G Sommanus and A Sommanus (III), 57 Overall positions (after four race), 1, A Willing and C Kemming [Ger], 43,7; 2, Berger and Serger, 46.0, 3, J and J Bojann-Moller (Den), 57 0

ALLBRIGHT BITTER WELSH CUP: Fourth round replay: Kiddemynster v PONTING CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Middlesbrough v Preston (7 0). NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Crystal Palace v Southampton (7:30) Luton v Ipowich (7:30), Milwall v Norwel

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: First division

RUGBY LEAGUE OTHER SPORT

QUASH RACKETS: Plenn's Pro-

FRANCE Chamonix 60 230) 230 good good (Superb sking: 43 lifts, 64 pietes) .. 105 230 good good bright (107 lifts and 105 pistes. Best in alternoon) . 120 200 good (36 lifts, 80 pistes and link to La Thuile) 50 100 good good fine (All lifts and pistes. Maky Way partially open)20 100 good fair fine (All 20 pistes Hard on bottom, better higher up) 80 .150 good open (All lifts and runs) -4C 28/12 60 100 good icy sun {10 lifts and 15 runs. Yary good on upper slopes} -7C 29/12 . 50 125 good good (All litts and runs. Slo salari open) . 40 260 good good br - (Best on glacier, All litts and runs) bright 40 120 fair fair SLEWTY (All lifts and runs, snow cannons in use. Icy patches) SWITZERLAND . 80 150 good good cla (36 lifts and 60 runs. Good conditions)

SNOW REPORTS

....30 160 mixed fair sunny (Powder on glacier, lower slopes icy. Busy) 4C 27/12 50 120 good good sunny (71 lifts serving most runs. lcy patches) ITALY 70 150 good good fir (24 lifts, 34 pistes and link to Zermatt) 40 70 fair fair (25 lifts, all pistes. Runs to resort and Zerotta open) 45 100 tear good fine 143 litts and 56 runs. Best skiing on lower slopes) fine +6C 28/12

Supplied by Sid Hottine. L and U refer to lower and upper slopes

The second second

AMERICAN FOOTBALL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE (NFL) NATIONAL POUT Brinds: American: Conference semi-finals: American: Derver Broncos 26, Houston Ollers 24, Al ATHLETICS

MALLUSK: IAAF World Cross Chall-enge series: Merr. 1, O Osoro (Ken). 22mln 37sec; 2, J Keruki (Ken), 22-47; 3, O Kirul (Ken), 22-55; 4, E Martin (GS), 22-55. Other Betish placings: 1, J Sherban, 23-10; 8, C Welker, 23-13; 9, D McMally, 23-18; 10, P Roden, 23-19. Women: 1, C McGarran (Ire), 15-29; 2, L Slegers (Bell), 15-33; 3, O Bondersnio (Russia), 15-38. British placings: 5, L Vork, 15-44; 7, A Whitcomba, 15-48; 9, A Wyeth, 15-51. WAKEFIELD: Women's Inter-area cross-country championship: A Duke cross-country championship: A Duke (North), 19min 37sec. Teams North.
BANBURY: Southern women's Inter-counties cross-country championship: M Steadmen (Berks), 20min 102sec. Teams Advisional Country (Country Championship)

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Friday: Cleveland Cavaliers 117, Boston Cettles 100; Washington Bullets 112, New Jersey Nets 108; Detroit Fistens 108, Collas Mavericles 98; Milwauker Bucks 113, Chicago Sults 108; Indiana Pacars 114, Los Angoles Laises 87, Saturday-Atlanta Hawks 97, Los Angoles Cappors 95; Charlotte Hornels 113, Phosisis Sans 108, New York Kricks 113, Washington Buders 95 Milmesota Tembercolves 100, Boston Cettics 96, Chicago Sults 140, New Jersey Nets 96; Hoston Rockets 112, San Antonio Spure 110, Denver Nuggets 93, Orlando Mago 91; Unitsh Jacz 113, Dellas Mavericks 78; Philadelphia 76ers 112, Sentile SuperSonics 93; Goldon State Warmors 140, Indiana Pacers 121; Milami Haed 110, Sacramento Kings 98.
NATIONAL Cup: Thand round: Bury 81, London 78; Chitam 72; Kingston 88; Dencester 105; Sacriandard 73, Hernal Hempsteed 73, Decby 83; Lescester 136, Ware 74; Ordham 50, Sarrangham 94; Worthing 123, Chestice 68. BASKETBALL

HAVEN CU INTER-CLUB CMAMPION-SHIP: Fifth round: Way Vallay 60, Paddington 79, Cypers 101, Croydon 57, Angel 30, Praston 52; East Dorset 38, Arset 61; Gateshead 89, Cambris 73; Darlington 72, Hartlepoot 64; Blackpool Scrough 80, Swinton 88; Spedding 68, Nottingham 97: Whitekringhiss 71, Brackley 72; Bristol 63, Cotswolds 88; Dorchester 72, British Calophane 78; Pymbuth Civil Service 68, Torbay 90; City of Ely 83, March 85; Kimpsthorpe 100, Avon Valley 83; Braston 148 75, North Walsham 85; Barking 93, Ipswich 82.

CRICKET CASTLE CUP: Finel day, East London: Natel 159 and 214; Border 257 and 118-1 (P. Kirsten 60 not out, B. Oaborne 54 not out, B. Oaborne 528; B. Oaborne 528; Western Province 221 and 272-6 (A. Kuleer 89, K. Jackson 81; C. Elssbern-4-87). W. Province won by 4 witts. Port Elizabeth: Oranga Free State 401 and 215-3 dec (R. Steyn 95, M. Arthur 51). Eastern Province 326 and 291-5 (K. Wessels 147 not out, M. Vangar 86). E. Province won by 5 witts.

CYCLING COLOGNE: Str-day face: Final positions: 1, R Stumpf (Gar) and B Holomwager (Switz), 226pts; 2, A Kappes (Gar) and E to Wilde (Beit), 203; 3, J Gorgen (Gar) and J Vengerby (Den), at 1 kp., 157; 5. A Dayle (Eng) and D Woods (Aus), at 3, 85.
CYCLO-CROSS: Harthow (national open championship); 1, D Baker (Ratiogal), 1tr O'min 10sec; 2, T Gould (Peugeot), at 24mc; 3, C Young (MSR), at 32sec, Best amasteur; P Stevenson (SCF), Juniors (11 miles); R Hammond (Wembley), 39min 22sec.

HOCKEY EFINST AND YOUNG LEAGUE: Primier christore Khaisa 2. Notlinghum 1; Bridgmerth 2. Biorwich 1.

HANDBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): FridaySuffato Sebras 5, New York Manders 2;
Detroit Rod Wings 6, Toronso Mapha Leafs
4; Vancouver Canucks 3, Washington
Capitals 3; San Jose Sharts 3, Philadelphis Piyers 1. Saturday. Pittsburgh
Panguins 3, Winnipag Jets 2, Boston
Studies 8, Buffato Sabres 2; Washington
Capitals 2, Haritord Whalers 2; New
Jorsey Devis 6, New York Rangers 4;
New York Intenders 5, Quebeo Nordiques
2, Edmonton Ollers 3, Culpary Flames 2;
Mirmesota North Stars 4, Vancouver
Canucles 3; Chicago Stacktawts 4,
Toronto Mapie Leafs 2; Detroit Red Wings
6, St Lous Blues 2; Los Angeles Kings 7,
Philadelphia Flyers 3; Montreal
Canadiers 1, San Jose Sharks 0. RACKETS

PARIS TO CAPE TOWN RALLY: Eleventh stage (Yeounde to Oyem): Cars: 1. A Vatarian (Pin), Citroen, Gran 54sec in penettes: 2. E Weber (Ger), Mitsubishi, at 30sec; 3. B Waldegard (Swa), Citroen, at 52: 4. K Shinozulia (Japan), Mitsubishi, at 1min 37sec; 5. Jicks (Fr), Citroen, at 1:50. Motoroyclas: 1, S Peterhaneal (Fr), Yarmina, 37min 53sec; 2. D. LaPorte (US), Caghra, at 2:20. Overall positione: Cars: 1, H Aufot (Fr), Mitsubishi, 14tr 53min Otaec; 2. Waber, at 18min 38sec; 3. Shinozuka, at 17:43; 4, Waldegard, at 17th 38min 48sec; 5. Vatarien, at 2:54:46. Motoroyclas: 1, Peterhaneal, 37th 30min 50sec; 2. LaPorte, at 8min 38sec.

QUEEN'S CLUB, London: British pro-QUEEN o LLUG, Lampionship: Final: tessional doubles championship: Final: L. Deucher and R. Fahay (Aus) bt C. L. Deucher and S. Ronalduon (GS), 8-4, 6-SNOOKER

ADELAIDE: South Australian open tournament: Men's simples: Semi-finals: G leavagere (Yug) bt 8 Shelton (US), 8-4, 8-2 C Bergstrom (Sew) bt CU Bleeb (Ger), 7-6, 6-4. Finel: translation to Bergstrom, 1-8, 7-8, 6-4. Finel: translation to Bergstrom, 1-8, 7-8, 6-4. Finel: translation to Bergstrom, 1-8, 7-8, 6-4. Finel: Trovis (Aut) bt M Melseve (Bul), 4-6. 7-5, 6-2 R McQuitten (Aus) bt D Graham (US), 7-5, 8-4. Final: Provis bt McQuitten, 8-3, 8-2.

FIXTURES FOOTBALL FA Cup Third round **Orewe v Liverpool** fall ticket, 8.01...

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: First division: Hull KR v Swinton (7 30) DARTS: Embassy world championships (Frimley Green) SINCOKER: Mercantile Credit Classic

MONDAY JANUARY 6 1992

Poise at the back allows visitors to finish with upper hand in a pulsating cup-tie

Tottenham weather early storm

Aston Villa Tottenham Hotspur..... 0 BY DAVID MILLER

THOSE neutrals now greyhaired enough to have been present the last time Aston Villa were at home to Tottenham Hotspur in the FA Cup were ready to be disappointed yesterday. That we were not was a tribute to the skill and application of both sides in this vibrant, but inconclusive. third-round tie. Old men too often tediously claim that their times were the best: yesterday's team are with justification the heroes of today's youthful followers of the

Thirty-one years ago, in the fifth round, Tottenham's illustrious double-winning team walked away with the match. Then there was an attendance of 69,672; now, it was only 29.316, but the Villa roar was no less passionate as their Afro-Saxon side - six to five when Ehiogu came on as substitute for the injured full back, Staunton, with 12 minutes to go - hurled themselves unavailingly at Tottenham's resolute defence. A less experienced team than Tottenham could have been overrun in the first half-hour of an unceasing assault.

In 1961, Villa's spearhead of MacEwan, Hitchens and the redoubtable McParland were no match for the likes of Blanchflower, Mackay, Jones, and White, Spurs winning with a goal by Jones and an own-goal. Yesterday, the beauty of movement came from Villa: Daley's tortuous running, the poise of the young Trinidadian, Yorke. the subtle twists and turns of the veteran Regis. Yet, by the end of an exhibarating afternoon, Tottenham had shown themselves superior at foot-

Baker, Norman and Henry Allen and Dyson, were the workhorses of that brilliant double team. The cornerstones of Tottenham's ichievernent yesterday were Mabbutt and Fenwick. centre back and right back respectively, with Sedgley little inferior and Stewart playing adroidy in front of the back four, in spite of suffering overnight a debilitating stom-

Of Lineker on this occasion there was less to be seen than usual, and it was Stewart, pushing forward stealthily, and the mercurial Walsh who



Standing firm: Allen brings the ball away for Tottenham as Blake sprawls in an attempted tackle at Villa Park yesterday

almost snatched victory in the

last ten minutes. Intelligently directed at the beginning by Richardson and Blake. Villa set a storming pace. Daley's wandering from flank to flank threatened to unhinge Tottenham's marking, but too infrequently did he capitalise on the momentum created, lacking awareness of his colleagues' support and positions.

If Daley hopes to play his way into England's European championship side, he must start to look around him more. It was the balanced running of Yorke that promised the greater danger for

However, with Mabbutt exceptional in the air for a defender of limited stature, and on the ground in his timing and positioning. Tottenham held firm. Fenwick's interceptions also made a telling contribution, together with Thorstvedt's sure

With 11 minutes gone, a sharp cross from Richardson was glanced wide on the far

Local Services

you can trust.

Take out the risk of finding a reliable local

FREE on 0800. Just choose the local service

service. With National Connect you can phone

you require, and BT's state of the art

ational Connect it

COACH HIRE

ANI BUS HARE. .

MOTOR INSURANCE

COMMERCIALIGENERAL

INSURANCE

Services may not yet be available in all areas.

See Regional Press for more details. ervices available in the U.K. including Northern Ireland. fercury users – please sefect a B.T. line to make the call.

National Connect Pic, 81 Warwick Street, Royal Learnington Spa. Warwickshire CV32 4RR, Tel: 0926 888833

BREAKDOWN & RECOVERY282973

MORTGAGES/REMORTGAGES . 262659 INVESTMENT COUNSELLING . 269483

PENSION & LIFE ASSURANCE 289008

373641

. 252573736G

0800

_____387392

Ring

Now

CENTRAL HEATING & SERVICE 2894

technology will connect you directly

by us - so you get the best.

to the leading expert in your area.

All the services are hand-picked

When you need a local service you

can trust, National Connect it.

post by Yorke. Three minutes to maintain the pressure, but later, a move between Regis and Yorke saw the ball drop in Richardson's path, but his low drive was well held.

A moment later, Daley skated round Van den Hauwe, for once crossed the ball early and only Fenwick's quick reading of the situation frustrated Yorke on the far side of the goalmouth. When Richardson put

Kubicki through on an overlap, the full back wastefully crossed the ball straight into Thorstvedt's hands. From a free kick not so long before half time, an inswinger taken from the right by the leftfooted Staunton, Regis was barely a foot wide with his lunging header on the far post. The best of Villa had come and gone, and Tottenham were now finding a

blend coming forward. Beating the offside trap early in the second half. Regis crossed low from the left, but Thorstvedt shovelled the ball to safety for a corner. Less convincingly, and more physnot even the noise at their backs could make them more coherent.

With an hour gone, and names starting to go into the book, Howells gave Villa a warning as he broke through on the left but sliced his shot from a half-opening. The tackles were losing discretion; notably those by Teale and Ferwick, on Walsh and Yorke respectively.

Now Tottenham began to frighten their opponents. Stewart cut through on the left and his cross swung away and flew across an open goal mouth, just too far for Lineker to reach.

Walsh was heavily brought down by Yorke for what looked an obvious penalty; on reflection, though, a draw was fair. Tottenham will welcome the additional finance of a replay and the televising of the match as a substitute for the postponement at Elland Road.

> Cherry's heroics, page 32 Barnet go out, page 33

Ref: J Borrett At Villa Park Att: 29,107 HT: 0-0 ASTON VILLA 0 TOTTENHAM 0 Scorers: Cautions: Blake 52, Teale 60 Fenwick 66, Allen 78 Ehiogu 78 (Staunton) Shots (on target/total) Comers (left/right) Crosses (left/right) Free kicks/pens agnst ASTON VILLA (4-4-2) TOTTENHAM (4-4-2)

Wrexham are disappointed

By KEITH PIKE

WREXHAM and Famborough Town, the outstanding performers in the third round on Saturday, could meet for a place in the last 16 of the FA

Yesterday's draw gave the GM Vauxhall Conference dub home advantage in the fourth round, providing they can go one better than Saturday's 1-1 draw and beat West Ham United in the replay at Upton Park on January 14.

It was hardly the reward the Welsh club, eighteenth in the fourth division and without an away win for 14 months, can have hoped for after their marvellous 2-1 victory over Arsenal, but Brian Flynn, the manager, was not complaining. "We are just lad to be in the next round." lynn said. "But don't asFORTH ROUND BRANK

Bolton v Brighton
Bristol Rovers v Crewe or Liverpool
Burnley or Derby v Aston Ville
Tottenham
Chariton v Shelfield Utit
Cheisea v Everton
Coventry or Cambridge v Swindon
Farnborough or West Ham v Wreat
Ipswich or Hardepool v Bournemou v Bristol City or Wirnbledon wich v Millwall Ingham Forest v Woking o

sume that after beating Arsenal we shall be the underdogs again. Farnborough are not out of the Cup yet and I

shall be at the replay. With nine of the 16 ties dependent on replays, there is a cluttered look to the draw. but two all-first division games are guaranteed. Chelsea, who last won the Cup in 1970, entertain Everton. while Leeds United and Manchester United, whose thirdPicts County v Blackburn Oxford v Sundarians Codord v Sundarland
Portsmouth v Oldham or Leyton Orlant
Bhetfield Wednesday v Middlesbrough
Southampton v Leeds or Manchestar
United

Ties to be played January 25; 26 and 27. BETTING (William Hill): 5: Liverpool. 13-2: Manchester United. 7: Nottingham Forest. 8: Leeds United. 12: Everton, Sheffield Wadnesday and Tottenhum

yesterday, will try again on Wednesday week. The winners face an awkward trip to Southampton. Ray Lewis, the match refer-

ee, deemed Elland Road unplayable after a lunchtime inspection. "There was surface water on the pitch, the weather forecast was for continuous rain, and in my opinion the game would have been a farce if it had gone ahead," he said. The postponement means

midfield player, will miss the rearranged tie through suspension. The game will kick off at 7.10pm on January 15, and the BBC again plans live coverage. The sides are also scheduled to meet in a Rum-

belows Cup quarter-final on

The draw was kinder to Woking, Farnborough's non-League colleagues, who will visit Nottingham Forest if they can beat Hereford United in a replay. "It's a tremendous draw," Geoff Chapple, the Woking manager, said. "Brian Clough is a man I would very much like to

The new Cup favourites are Liverpool, who go to Bristol Rovers if they can beat Crewe Alexandra tonight.

England opt for change to team core

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ENGLAND turned over a significant leaf when the team to play Scotland in the first match of rugby union's five nations' championship was announced at Twickenyesterday. They have awarded a first cap to Tim Rodber, the Northampton No. 8, introduced Martin Bayfield at lock for his first championship match and re-stored Dewi Morris to scrum half after an absence of two

In ten weeks, therefore, the selectors have changed the core of the team, by dropping Dean Richards for the World Cup quarter-final with France and now_downgrading Richard Hill to the replacements. It is a bold policy switch, particularly since England must go to play the Scots at that most daunting of venues, Murrayfield, on January 18.

Two changes to the XV which contested the World Cup final with Australia on be made, Paul Ackford having retired and Mike Teague being injured. Clearly the ex-tra height of the 6st 10sn Bayfield — capped against Fiji and Australia in the summer — won him the second-row place shead of Bath's Nigel Redman against a Scottish side (to be an-nounced on Wednesday) which might include three players of 6ft 6in or over in Cronin, Weir and

However, the substitution of Richards for Teague at No. 8 appeared straightfor-ward save that the selectors now appear convinced that the Leicester No. 8 does not fit the pattern of play they seek to adopt. Suggestions that he had not played enough rugby since the World Cup were played down by Richards who said after his club's defeat of London Irish: "I'm as fit now as I'm going to be. I would like to have tried again for

Rodber, a probationary second lieutenant in the Green Howards, aged 22, toured in Argentina with England in 1990, but owes his promotion to his part in the resurgence of Northampton. At 6ft 6in and 16 2 stone his is a significant presence.
Rodber paid tribute both to the help Shelford had given him and to the work he had been able to do out of the limelight at the start of this season. "After 1990 I was criticised about my commitment over 80 minutes and my body position. I hope I've been able to do something about both."

In addition Rodber has been assured by the Army that he will receive the time off that he requires for international matches.

Ireland's team to play Wales in Dublin, also on January 18, shows two changes from that which lost to Australia in the World Cup quarter-final. One is enforced, Mick Fitzgibbon taking over at open-side flanker from the injured Gordon Hamilton, but on the left wing Richard Wallace, capped as a replace-ment in Namibia last summer, is preferred not only to Jack Clarke but to the experienced Keith Crossan.

Fitzgibbon, aged 26, from the Shannon club which heads the All-Ireland League, confirmed his first cap by his play in the B international against Scotland on December 28. Ciaran Fitzgerald, the Irish coach, has asked the five London Irishmen-in the party not to play in the Courage Clubs Championship match against Rugby on Saturday.

Huw Williams-Jones, the Wales prop, will miss the match with Ireland, after being sent-off f in the South Wales Police match against Aberavon on Saturday. Simon Jenkins, of Newbridge, and David Joseph, of Swansea, have been called into the Welsh squad.

34.

3/21

سهره الفائلة

 $(2n)^{2}=a_{1}^{2}\frac{2n}{n+2}\frac{1}{n}=\frac{1}{n}$

100 S 1494

and the state of the state of

Arrange Street

- 2 . L. C. Spice

and the second

What is

rational 78

1.00

 $\tau^{-1}c_{2k}$

1.00

ENGLAND (v Scotland): J.M.W S.J. Halliday (Hadaquina), W.C (Focuser, C. Decria (Cong.) Lecture, J. Lecture, C. Carolina, M. C. Borton, C. Carolina, M. G. Sidmer (Feringarina), M. C. Engrindt (Northermotorn, W. A. Dooley (Freston Grassinoppest), P. J. Winterbottom (Herisquina), T. A. K. Rocher, Northermotorn, D. Peers (Herisquina), R. J. Hesiop (Orrell), D. Peers (Herisquina), R. J. Hesiop (Orrell), D. Pietra (Herisquina), R. J. Hill (Baith), M. P. Hymas (Carolin (Heri), S. J. Mullin (Bischrock College), D. M. Curtis (Landon Irish), R. M. Walboo (Garoyem), R. P. Keyes (Colk Constitution), R. Saunders (London Irish), N. J. Stoff (Greystones), S. J. Stoff (Ballymans), D. G. Rogerald (De La Salle Patressfort), P. M. Motthewer (Wendermer, captain), D. G. Lenlhan (Cork Constitution), M. P. J. Francis Charles Petroeston), P | Charles Petroeston), P | Charles Petroeston), D | Charles Petroeston | P | Francis krock College), M | P | Francis krock College), M | P | Replication non), B | F | Robinson (Ballymera), B | P | Danather view), D | G McAlesse (Ballymera), Myerre (Lawrence Ballymera)

Crowe declines the pressures

FROM ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT, HAMILTON

JEFF Crowe, the former New Zealand cricket captain and the most prolific run-scorer in the country, has ruled himself out of an international comeback because he no longer relishes the pressures that go with the status.

Crowe, elder brother of Martin Crowe, the New Zealand captain, told the selectors of his decision, last week. but only made it public over the weekend. He was previously thought likely to feature in the team for the first oneday international, in Auckland next Saturday.

With Crowe unavailable, the New Zealand batting has a familiar look to it, but Chris Harris and Justin Vaughan, Wrenham's triumph, page 32 two young all-rounders; have been included. Trevor Frank-

lin and Ken Rutherford have been omitted from the oneday side but both may return for the first Test in Christchurch, beginning on January 18, if they impress for a Minor Associations XI against England this week.

Rutherford will captain the home side for the three-day game which starts tomorrow in Napier. England travelled south-east to Hawkes Bay last night and the players were given a free day today. All three men who did not play in Hamilton will be included in the touring side.

NEW ZEALAND (for one-day international; from): M D Crowe, J G Wright, A H Jones, M J Greatbatch, J T C Vaughan, R T Lathan, C Z Harris, J D S mith, C L Carris, G R Lansan, C Pringle, D K Montson.

Tufnell sets up win, page 28



Back in action: Offiah in new colours yesterday

Rain dampens Offiah's flame

IT DID not go exactly to plan, but the day ended with Wigan top of rugby league's Stones Bitter Championship. Martin Offiah, whose Widnes on Friday was a world record amount for the sport, played in two spells for a total of 46 minutes in yesterday's match with Wake-field Trinity, which Wigan

won 20-2. The wing handled the ball ten times, knocked on once, had one spirited run, and made two tackles. He did not score the try which the occasion demanded and never looked like doing so on his first appearance in a senior match for six months.

His presence in the Wigan side on a miserable afternoon under grey skies and rain swelled the Central Park

Keith Macklin finds the sive player in rugby league an anti-climax at Wigan

attendance to 17,304, 5,500 more than for the corresponding fixture last year. But in such grim conditions and after a long absence from the game, the occasion was an anti-climax.

The pedestrian Wakefield side never looked like gate-crashing Offiah's welcoming party, and without the interest generated by the winger's first appearance, it would have been too one-sided and predictable.

Ironically, when Offiah retired to the dugout after 32 up as his replacement ran on

to the pitch. David Myers had scored 17 tries from the wing this season, and he went over for his 18th in the

John Monie, the Wigan coach, said: "Before the game, I took all the other players on one side and told them that after his lay-off, there was no way Martin was going to win the game for them. They had to play their normal game and win it for him. He needs another three or four games to be fully match fit, and then we will see the best of him."

Offiah said he was quite happy with the way things went. "I need a few training sessions and matches to get fully match fit, and I need time to adapt to the Wigan style. It's great to be back in

ing and part of the dressing With the Leeds game at Warrington postponed, Wig-an had only to win to go top, and they did so with plenty to spare. Lydon scored a longrange spectacular try, Greg-ory ran through his repertoire of tricks, Edwards

scored his twentieth try of

the season, and Betts went through a huge gap to score from 25 metres. Meanwhile, the big spending goes on Leeds have signed the New Zealand rugby union centre, Craig Innes. on a £275,000 four-year

Results, tables, page 33